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AND GLOUCESTER.*

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“ Neque puto, alibi, in Orbe
“ Christiano, actorum publicorum Autographa, quorum saltem
“ Ratio aliqua habenda est, extare, quæ nunc seculis
“ aliquot his cedunt.”

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AND RESPECTFUL REGARD,

BY HIS MOST SINCERE

AND TRULY DEVOTED SERVANT,

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THE county of York, including Amounderness, Lonsdale, and Furness, in Lancashire ; together with such parts of Westmoreland and Cumberland, as are contained in the Domesday Survey ; and also the counties of Derby, Nottingham, Rutland, and Lincoln, are already before the Public, and are contained in a preceding volume of this translation. The present volume contains those announced in the title page. The remaining volumes are intended to be published early in each year, till the whole be completed ; and will be sold for a much less sum than two guineas, as was mentioned in the original proposals. For the further convenience of his numerous friends and fellow-subjects, the translator has so ordered that *separate counties* may be had of his publishers.

He cannot omit this opportunity of offering the tribute of his most grateful acknowledgments to all those who have either favoured him with their subscriptions, or otherwise contributed to the success of this undertaking, a feeling which he shall ever be proud to preserve, and which no circumstances of time and place can ever erase from his breast.

DOMESDAY.

Middlesex and Hertfordshire.

MIDELSEXE (MIDDLESEX.)

HERE ARE NOTED THE LANDHOLDERS IN MIDDLESEX.
[Orig. 126, b. 2.]

- I. King William.
- II. The Archbishop of Canterbury.
- III. The Bishop of London and his Canons.
- IV. Abbey of Westminster.
- V. Abbey of the Holy Trinity at Rouen.
- VI. Abbey of Berking.
- VII. Earl Roger.
- VIII. Earl of Moreton.
- IX. Geoffry de Mandevile.
- X. Ernulf de Hefding.
- XI. Walter, son of Other.
- XII. Walter de St. Waleric.
- XIII. Richard, son of Earl Gilbert.
- XIV. Robert Gernon.
- XV. Robert Fasiton.
- XVI. Robert, the son of Rozelin.
- XVII. Robert Blount.
- XVIII. Roger de Rames.
- XIX. William, son of Ansculf.
- XX. Edward de Sarisberie.

- XXI. Aubery de Ver.
 XXII. Rannulf, brother of Elger.
 XXIII. Derman.
 XXIV. Countess Judith, and the Eleemosinaries of the King.

IN *Osfulvestane* (Ossulston) hundred, King William holds twelve acres and a half of land not claimed by any one. (*Nanesmaneslande.*) This land was and is worth five shillings. King Edward likewise held this. [*Orig. 127, a. 1.*]

The King has, in the same hundred, thirty cottagers, who pay fourteen shillings and ten-pence and one halfpenny a year.

The King has belonging to *Holeburne* (Holborn) two cottagers, who pay twenty-pence a year to the King's Sheriff. In King Edward's time the Sheriff of Middlesex always had the protection of those cottagers.

William, the chamberlain, pays to the King's Sheriff six shillings a year, for the land where his vineyard is situate.

II. LAND OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

Archbishop Lanfranc holds *Hesa* (Hayes) for fifty-nine hides. There is land to forty ploughs. Twelve hides belong to the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Among the freemen (francs) and villanes there are twenty-six ploughs, and yet there may be twelve more.

A priest has there one hide; and three knights six hides and a half; and two villanes two hides; and twelve villanes half a hide each; and twenty villanes one virgate of land each; and forty villanes half a virgate each; and sixteen bordars of two hides. There are twelve cottagers there, and two bondmen. There is one mill of four shillings; and meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for four hundred hogs, and three shillings. Its whole value is thirty pounds; and when he received it, twelve pounds; in King Edward's time forty pounds. Archbishop Stigand held this manor.

In the hundred of *Gara* (Gore) Archbishop Lanfranc holds *Herges* (Harrow on the Hill.) In King Edward's time it answered for one hundred hides, and it now makes it. There is land to seventy ploughs. Thirty hides belong to the demesne, and there are four ploughs there; and there might be five. Amongst the freemen (francs) and the villanes there are forty-five ploughs; and there might be sixteen more. A priest has one hide there; and three knights have six hides, and under them dwell seven

vassals. Thirteen villanes have there half a hide each ; and twenty-eight villanes one virgate each ; and forty-eight villanes half a virgate each ; and thirteen villanes have four hides ; and two cottagers have thirteen acres ; and there are two bondmen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for two thousand hogs. Its whole value is fifty-six pounds ; and when he received it, twenty pounds ; in King Edward's time sixty pounds. Earl Lewin held this manor on the day on which King Edward was alive and dead.

In the hundred of *Heletorne* (Elthorn) Geoffry de Mandevile holds two hides of Archbishop Lanfranc. Land to one plough ; and there is one villane with one plough who holds the land ; and four cottagers. Pannage for twenty hogs. This land is worth twelve shillings ; and was worth the same when received. In King Edward's time it was worth fourteen shillings. Turbert, a vassal of Earl Lewin's, held this land. He could not demise or sell it from the Archbishop's manor of *Herges* (Harrow on the Hill.) [*Orig.* 127, a. 2.]

III. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

In *Ofuluestan* (Offulston) hundred, the Bishop of London holds *Stibenhede* (Stepney) for thirty-two hides. There is land to twenty-five ploughs. Fourteen hides belong to the demesne, and there are three ploughs there ; and twenty-two ploughs of the villanes. There are forty-four villanes of one virgate each ; and seven villanes of half a hide each ; and nine villanes of half a virgate each ; and forty-six cottagers of one hide ; they pay thirty shillings a year. There are four mills of four pounds and sixteen shillings save four-pence. Meadow sufficient for twenty-five ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village, and fifteen shillings. Pannage for five hundred hogs, and forty shillings. Its whole value is forty-eight pounds ; and it was worth the same when received ; in King Edward's time fifty pounds. This manor was and is part of the fee.

In the same village Hugh de Berneres holds five hides and one virgate of land under the Bishop. There is land to four ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne ; and the villanes have three ploughs. There is one villane of half a hide ; and six villanes of three virgates ; and two bordars of half a virgate ; and three cottagers of two acres and a half ; and one mill of sixty-six shillings and eight-pence. Meadow sufficient for four ploughs. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs, and three shillings and a half. The whole is worth six pounds ; the same when received ; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Sired held two hides and a half of this manor, he was a

canon of St. Paul's, he might give and sell it to whom he would without leave of the Bishop. In King Edward's time the canons of St. Paul held two hides and a half for their sabbath day's support; (*de dominico victu suo.*) and Doding held one virgate, and one mill of the proper manor of the Bishop; he could not give or sell it without his leave.

In the same village the wife of Brien holds five hides of the Bishop. There is land to two ploughs and a half. There is one plough in the demesne, and the villane might make one plough. There is one villane of half a hide; he pays four shillings a year for his house; and another villane of half a hide, pays eight shillings. Roger the sheriff holds half a hide, and fifteen bordars of ten acres, pay nine shillings. Pannage for sixty hogs. Pasture for the cattle of the village, and five shillings. It is altogether worth sixty shillings; when received the like; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. William, the bishop, held this land in demesne, in the manor of *Stibenhede* (Stepney,) on the very day on which King Edward died.

In the same village Rannulf Flambard holds three hides and a half of the bishop. There is land to five ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three ploughs belonging to the villanes. There are fourteen bordars of one hide and a half. Meadow for two ploughs and two shillings. There is no pasture. Wood (*nemus*) to make hedges. It is altogether worth four pounds; the like when received; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Goduin held this land under Bishop William. In King Edward's time he could not give nor sell it without leave of the bishop. [*Orig. 127. b. 1.*]

In the same village William de Ver holds one hide of the bishop. There is land to one plough, and it is there in the demesne. This land is worth sixteen shillings; the like when received; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. In King Edward's time William, the bishop, held this land in demesne with his manor of *Stibenhede* (Stepney.)

In the same village Engelbric, a canon, holds of the bishop one hide and one virgate. There is land to one plough, and it is there in the demesne. There is one villane of one virgate; and four bordars of seven acres each; and one cottager. It is worth altogether forty shillings; the like when received; in King Edward's time fifty shillings. The same canon held it of Bishop William. In King Edward's time he could not sell it.

In the same village the Bishop of Lisieux holds one hide and a half of the Bishop of London. There is land to one plough; and there is half a plough there; and a half may be made. There are two bordars of five acres each; and two cottagers of four acres; and one cottager. In the whole it is worth forty shillings; the like when received; in King Edward's time fifty shillings.

Bishop William held this land in demesne on the very day King Edward died.

In the same village William, the chamberlain, holds one hide and a half, and one virgate, of the bishop. There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demesne; and a half may be made. There is one villane of one virgate; and six bordars of five acres. It is in the whole worth thirty shillings; when received the like; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Bishop William held this land in demesne on the day which King Edward died.

In the same village Aluric Chacepul holds one hide of the bishop. There is land to one plough, but the plough is wanting. This land is worth ten shillings; the like when received; in King Edward's time thirteen shillings and four-pence. Bishop William held this land in demesne in King Edward's time.

In the same village Edmund, son of Algot, holds one mill of the bishop, which is worth thirty-two shillings and sixpence; the like when received; but it was not there in King Edward's time.

In the same village Aluin, son of Britmar, holds one mill which is worth twenty shillings; the like when received; in King Edward's time the like. He himself held it of Bishop William.

Manor. In *Fuleham* (Fulham) the Bishop of London holds forty hides. There is land to forty ploughs. Thirteen hides belong to the demesne, and there are four ploughs there. Among the freeman (*francé*) and the villanes are twenty-six ploughs; and ten more might be made. There are five villanes of one hide each; and thirteen villanes of one virgate each; and thirty-four villanes of half a virgate each; and twenty-two cottagers of half a hide; and eight cottagers with their own gardens. Foreigners and certain burgesses of London, hold amongst them twenty-three hides of the land of the villanes. Thirty-one villanes and bordars dwell under them. Meadow for forty ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. For half the stream ten shillings. Pannage for one thousand hogs, and seventeen pence. Its whole value is forty pounds; the like when received; in King Edward's time fifty pounds. This manor was and is part of the fee.

In the same village Fulchered holds five hides of the Bishop of London. There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and one plough of the villanes, and a third may be made. There are six villanes of half a hide; and four cottagers of eight acres; and three cottagers. Meadow for one ox. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Its whole value is sixty shillings; the like when received; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Two sokemen held

this land ; they were vassals of the Bishop of London ; they could not give or sell without leave of the bishop in King Edward's time. [*Orig.* 127, b. 2.]

Manor. In the same village the canons of St. Paul hold of the King five hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. Three hides belong to the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. The villanes have two ploughs, and a third may be made. There are eight villanes of one virgate each ; and seven villanes of half a virgate each ; and seven bordars of five acres each ; and sixteen cottagers ; and two bondmen. Meadow for five ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. It is worth, in the whole, eight pounds ; the same when received ; in King Edward's time ten pounds. The same canons of St. Paul held this manor in demesne in King Edward's time, and it is for their support, (*de victu eorum.*)

IN OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

In *Tueverde* (Twyford) Durand, a canon of St. Paul, holds of the King two hides of land. There is land to one plough and a half. There are three villanes there of half a hide, and half a virgate. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one hundred hogs. This land is worth thirty shillings ; when received the same ; in King Edward's time twenty shillings.

In the same village Gueri, a canon of St. Paul, holds two hides of land. There is land to one plough and a half. There is a plough in the demesne, and a half may be made. There are two villanes of one virgate ; and one bordar of six acres ; and three cottagers. Pannage for fifty hogs. This land is worth thirty shillings ; the same when received ; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. This manor belonged and does belong to the church of St. Paul, in the demesne of the canons.

The canons of St. Paul hold *Wellefdone* (Wilfsden.) It always answered for fifteen hides. There is land to fifteen ploughs. The villanes there have eight ploughs, and seven might be made. There are twenty five villanes, and five bordars. Pannage for five hundred hogs. Its whole value is six pounds and six shillings and sixpence ; the same when received ; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. The villanes hold this manor to farm of the canons. It has nothing in the demesne. This manor was for their support (*de dnico victu*) in King Edward's time.

The canons hold *Hervvestone* (Harleston) for one manor. It answered for five hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and the villanes have half a plough. One plough and a half

may be made. There are twelve villanes of one virgate each; and ten villanes of half a virgate each. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is worth, in the whole, thirty-five shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time four pounds. This manor was, in King Edward's time, and is now in the demesne of the canons of St. Paul.

Ralph, a canon, holds *Rugemere* (Rugmere.*) It answered for two hides. There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demesne, and half a plough may be made. Wood (*nemus*) for the hedges, and four shillings. This land is worth thirty-five shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time forty shillings. It was, in King Edward's time, and is now in the demesne of the canons.

Manor. The canons of St. Paul hold *Totehele* (Tothill.) It always answered for five hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are three ploughs and a half there, yet a half may be made. There are four villanes and four bordars. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs; and twenty shillings for herbage. Its whole value is four pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. This manor belonged and belongs to the demesne of St. Paul. [*Orig.* 128, a. 1.]

Manor.† The canons of St. Paul hold four hides to *Scm. Pancratium* (St. Pancras.) There is land to two ploughs. The villanes have one plough, and another plough may be made. Wood for the hedges. Pasture for the cattle, and twenty-pence. There are four villanes who hold this land under the canons; and seven cottagers. Its whole value is forty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. This manor was and is in the demesne of St. Paul.

In *Ifendone* (Islington) the canons of St. Paul have two hides. Land to one plough and a half. There is one plough there, and a half may be made. There are three villanes of one virgate. Pasture for the cattle of the village. This land is and was worth forty shillings. This laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Paul.

In the same village the canons themselves have two hides of land. There is land there to two ploughs and a half, and they are there now. There are four villanes who hold this land under the canons; and four bordars and thirteen cottagers. This land is worth thirty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time forty shillings. This laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Paul.

In *Neutone* (Newton) the canons of St. Paul have two hides. There is land there to two ploughs and a half, and they are now there. There are

* Lyson's *Environs of London*, vol. 3, 348.

† Lyson's, vol. 3, 345—Supposes this to be the prebendal manor of Kentish Town or Cantelow.

four villanes; and thirty-seven cottagers of ten acres. This land is worth forty-one shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time forty shillings. This laid and lies in the demesne of St. Paul.

In *Hocheftone* (Hoxton) the canons of St. Paul have one hide. Land to one plough, and it is now there; and three villanes hold this land under the canons. Pasture for the cattle. This land was and is worth twenty shillings. This laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Paul.

Manor. The canons hold *Hocheftone* (Hoxton) for three hides. There is land to three ploughs and they are there; and seven villanes who hold this land; and sixteen cottagers. It is worth in the whole fifty-five shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. This manor belonged and belongs to the church of St. Paul.

The canons of St. Paul have, at the bishop's gate, ten cottagers of nine acres, who pay eighteen shillings and sixpence a year. In King Edward's time they likewise held them and they had the same.

In *Stanestaple* () the canons have four hides. There is land to two ploughs, and they are now there; and seven villanes who hold this land under the canons; and two cottagers. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs, and ten shillings. Its whole value is fifty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. This land belonged and belongs to the church of St. Paul.

Walter, a canon of St. Paul, holds one hide to *Scm Pancratium* (St. Pancras.) Land to one plough. There is a plough there, and twenty-four vassals who pay thirty shillings a year. This land laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Paul. [*Orig.* 128, a. 2.]

Manor. The canons of St. Paul hold *Draitone* (Drayton.) It always answered for ten hides. Land to six ploughs. Five hides belong to the demesne, and there is one plough there. The villanes have five ploughs. There are eight villanes of two hides; and six bordars of thirty acres; and two cottagers of four acres; and one bordar of five acres. There is a mill of thirteen shillings and five-pence. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. For one stream thirty-two pence. Its whole value is six pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time eight pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Paul.

IV. LAND OF ST. PETER, OF WESTMINSTER.

IN *OSVLVESTANE* (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. In the village where the church of St. Peter is situate, the abbot of the same place holds thirteen hides and a half. There is land to eleven

ploughs. Nine hides and one virgate belong to the demesne, and there are four ploughs therein. The villanes have six ploughs, and one plough more may be made. There are nine villanes of one virgate each; one villane of one hide; and nine villanes of half a virgate each; and one cottager of five acres; and forty-one cottagers who pay forty shillings a year for their gardens. Meadow for eleven ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one hundred hogs. And twenty-five houses of the knights of the abbot and of other vassals, who pay eight shillings a year. Its whole value is ten pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. This manor was and is in the demesne of the church of St. Peter, of Westminster.

In the same village Bainsard holds three hides of the abbot. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there in the demesne, and one cottager. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Pasture for the cattle. There are four arpents of vineyard, newly planted. Its whole value is sixty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. This land belonged and belongs to the church of St. Peter.

Manor. The abbot of St. Peter holds *Hamestede* (Hampstead) for four hides. Land to three ploughs. Three hides and a half belong to the demesne, and there is one plough therein. The villanes have one plough, and another may be made. There is one villane of one virgate; and five bordars of one virgate; and one bondman. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth fifty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings.

In the same village Rannulf Pevrel holds under the abbot, one hide of the land of the villanes. Land to half a plough, and it is there. This land was and is worth five shillings. This manor altogether laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Peter.

IN SPELETORNE (SPELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Manor. The abbot of St. Peter holds *Stanes* (Staines) for nineteen hides. There is land to twenty-four ploughs. Eleven hides belong to the demesne, and there are thirteen ploughs therein. The villanes have eleven ploughs. There are three villanes of half a hide each; and four villanes of one hide; and eight villanes of half a virgate each; and thirty-six bordars of three hides; and one villane of one virgate; and four bordars of forty acres; and ten bordars of five acres each; and five cottagers of four acres each; and eight bordars of one virgate; and three cottagers of nine acres; and twelve bondmen; and forty-six burghesses who pay forty shillings a year. There are six

mills of sixty-four shillings; and one wear (guort) of six shillings and eight-pence, and one wear which pays nothing. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Meadow for twenty-four ploughs, and twenty shillings over and above. Pannage for thirty hogs; and two arpents of vineyard. Four berewicks belong to this manor, and they belonged to it in King Edward's time. Its whole value is thirty-five pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time forty pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Peter. [*Orig.* 128, b. 1.]

Manor. The abbot of St. Peter holds *Sunberie* (Sunbury) for seven hides. There is land there to six ploughs. Four hides belong to the demesne, and there is one plough therein. The villanes have four ploughs. A priest has there half a virgate; and eight villanes one virgate each; and two villanes of one virgate; and five bordars of one virgate; and five cottagers, and one bondman. Meadow for six ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Its whole value is six pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time seven pounds. This manor was and is in the demesne of the church of St. Peter.

Manor. The abbot of St. Peter holds *Scepertone* (Sheperton) for eight hides. There is land to seven ploughs. Three hides and a half belong to the demesne, and there is one plough therein. The villanes have six ploughs. There are seventeen villanes of one virgate each; a priest fifteen acres; and three cottagers of nine acres; and two cottagers, and two bondmen. Meadow sufficient for seven ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village; and one wear (guort) of six shillings and eight-pence. In the whole it is worth six pounds and sixteen shillings and sixpence; the same when received; in King Edward's time seven pounds. This manor was and is in the demesne of the church of St. Peter.

IN HELETORNE (ELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Manor. The abbot of St. Peter holds *Greneforde* (Greenford-Magna) for eleven hides and a half. There is land to seven ploughs. Five hides belong to the demesne, and there is one plough therein, and another may be made. The villanes have five ploughs. There is one villane has one hide and one virgate; and four villanes of half a hide each; and four villanes of one hide; and seven bordars of one hide; a certain freeman (franc) one hide and one virgate; and three cottagers and six bondmen. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Its whole value is seven pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time ten pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Peter.

Manor. The abbot of St. Peter holds *Hanewelle* (Hanwell.) It answered for eight hides. Land to five ploughs. Four hides and one virgate belong to the demesne, and there is one plough there. The villanes have four ploughs. There is one villane of two hides; and four villanes of one hide; and six bordars of three virgates; and four cottagers, and two bondmen. There is a mill of two shillings and two-pence. Meadow sufficient for one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. Its whole value is one hundred and ten shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time seven pounds. This manor was and is in the demesne of St. Peter.

Manor. The abbot of St. Peter holds *Covelie* (Cowley-Peachey.) It answered for two hides. There is land to one plough. One hide and a half belongs to the demesne, and there is one plough therein. There are two villanes of half a hide, and one cottager. Meadow sufficient for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for forty hogs; and a mill of five shillings. This land is worth thirty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time forty shillings. St. Peter, of Westminster, held and holds this land in demesne. [*Orig.* 128, b. 2.]

In the hundred of *Gare* (Gore,) William, the chamberlain, holds under the abbot of St. Peter two hides and a half in *Chingefberie* (Kingsbury.) Land to two ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and the villanes have one plough. There are five villanes of one virgate each, and one cottager. Pannage for two hundred hogs. This land is worth thirty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Aluvin Horne, a thane of King Edward's, held this land in mortgage of a certain vassal of St. Peter's.

Manor. The abbot of St. Peter holds *Handone* (Hendon.) It answered for twenty hides. Land to sixteen ploughs. Ten hides belong to the demesne, and there are three ploughs therein. The villanes have eight ploughs, and yet five may be made. A priest has there one virgate; and three villanes half a hide each; and seven villanes one virgate each; and sixteen villanes half a virgate each; and twelve bordars who hold half a hide; and six cottagers and one bondman. Meadow sufficient for two oxen. Pannage for one thousand hogs, and ten shillings. Its whole value is eight pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Peter.

V. LAND OF THE HOLY TRINITY UPON THE HILL AT ROUEN.

Manor. The abbot of the Holy Trinity at Rouen holds *Hermodesworde* (Harmondsworth) of the King; it answered for thirty hides. There is land

to twenty ploughs. Eight hides belong to the demesne, and there are three ploughs therein. There are ten ploughs amongst the freemen (francs) and the villanes; and seven might yet be made. A certain knight has there two hides; and two villanes one hide each; of two villanes of one hide; and fourteen villanes of one virgate each; and six villanes of half a virgate each; and six bordars of five acres each; and seven cottagers and six bondmen. There are three mills of sixty shillings, and five hundred eels; and from the fish-ponds, one thousand eels. Meadow sufficient for twenty ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for five hundred hogs; and one arpent of vineyard. Its whole value is twenty pounds; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-five pounds. Earl Harold held this manor; and there was a certain sokeman in this manor who held two hides of these thirty hides; he could not give or sell out of *Hermodesworde* (Harmondsworth) in King Edward's time.

In *Speletorne* (Spelthorn) hundred, Hertald held of the Holy Trinity, and now of the King one hide. Land to half a plough. There is one villane there who holds it. Meadow sufficient for half a plough. This land is worth ten shillings; the same when received; the same in King Edward's time. Goldin, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land; he could not sell or give it without his leave.

VI. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF BERKING.

IN OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. The abbess of Berking holds *Tiburne* (Tyburn) of the King; it answered for five hides. Land to three ploughs. There are two hides in the demesne, and there is one plough therein. The villanes have two ploughs. There are two villanes of half a hide; and one villane of half a virgate; and two bordars of ten acres; and three cottagers. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for fifty hogs. For herbage forty-pence. It is worth in the whole fifty-two shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. This manor always belonged and belongs to the church of Berking.

VII. LAND OF EARL ROGER. [*Orig.* 129, a. 1.]

IN SPELETHORNE (SPELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Earl Roger holds one hide and a half in *Hatone* (Hatton.) Land to one plough, and it is there. Two villanes hold this land; there is meadow

sufficient for one plough. This land is worth fifteen shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Two sokemen held it; they were the vassals of Albert Lothariensis; they could not sell and give. It is now laid to *Coleham* (Colham) where it was not in King Edward's time.

Manor. *Haneworde* (Hanworth) answered for five hides. Robert holds it of Earl Roger. Land to three ploughs. There is one plough and a half in the demesne. The villanes have two ploughs and a half. There is one villane of one hide; and five villanes of one virgate each; and two villanes of one virgate; and two cottagers. Meadow sufficient for one plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth, in the whole, forty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Vlf, a domestic servant (*huscarl*) of King Edward's, held this manor.

HELETHORNE (ELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Earl Roger holds one hide in *Hermodesworde* (Harmondsworth.) Land to one plough. There is half a plough there, and a half may be made. Two villanes hold this land. It was and is worth ten shillings. Aluin, a vassal of Wigot's, held this, and might do what he would with it. It now lies in *Coleham* (Colham,) where it did not lie in King Edward's time.

Manor. *Herdintone* (Harlington) answered for ten hides. Alured and Olaf hold it of Earl Roger. There is land to six ploughs. There are now two ploughs in the demesne; and the villanes have three ploughs, and a fourth may be made. A priest has half a hide there; and twelve villanes one virgate each; and four villanes half a virgate each; and two bordars of eleven acres; and eight cottagers, and one bondman. Meadow sufficient for two ploughs. Its whole value is one hundred shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Wigot held this manor; and one sokeman held two hides of this land; he could not sell it without his leave.

Manor. *Coleham* (Colham) answered for eight hides. Earl Roger holds it. Land to seven ploughs. Six hides in the demesne, and there are three ploughs therein; and the villanes have three ploughs. There are six villanes of one virgate each; and other four of two virgates. A priest one hide; and ten bordars of five acres each; and four cottagers, and eight bondmen. There are two mills of forty-one shillings, and half a mill of five shillings. Meadow sufficient for three ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for four hundred hogs; and one arpent of vineyard. Its whole value is eight pounds; when received six pounds; in

King Edward's time ten pounds. Wigot held this manor of King Edward.

Manor. *Hillendone* (Hillingdon) answered for four hides. Earl Roger holds it. There is land to two ploughs. There are two hides in the demesne; and one plough may be made. The villanes have one plough. There are two villanes of half a hide; and two bordars of ten acres; and one cottager. Two foreigners have one hide and a half; three vassals live under them. Meadow sufficient for four oxen. Pannage for a thousand hogs. For one wear (*guort*) five shillings. Its whole value is three pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time four pounds. Vlf, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might do what he would with it.

Manor. Alnod holds *Dallega* (Dawley) of Earl Roger. It answered for three hides. There is land to two ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and the villanes have one plough. There are four villanes of one virgate each; and four bordars of five acres. Meadow for six oxen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for fifteen hogs. It is worth in the whole thirty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. This manor lies in *Coleham* (Colham) where it was not in King Edward's time. Goduin Alfit, a vassal of Wigot's, held it, and might do what he would with it.

Manor. *Ticeham* (Ichenham) answered for nine hides and a half. Three knights and one Englishman hold it of Earl Roger. There is land to six ploughs. There are four ploughs there, and there yet might be two more. There are six villanes of one hide; and two others of one hide and one virgate; and other two of two virgates; and four bordars of twenty acres; and three cottagers. Meadow for four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is four pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time six pounds. Tochi held two hides of this manor; he was a domestic servant of King Edward's; and two sokemen, two hides and one virgate; they were the vassals of Vluward; and Aluuin one hide and three virgates; he was a vassal of Vlf, son of Manne. They might sell to whom they would in King Edward's time. The whole of this land now lies in *Coleham* (Colham,) where it was not in King Edward's time. [*Orig.* 129, a. 2.]

VIII. LAND OF THE EARL OF MORETON.

IN *SPELETORNE* (SPELTHORN) HUNDRED.

The Earl of Moreton holds, and the abbot of Fescamp of him, two hides in *Leleham* (Laleham.) Land to one plough and a half, and they are there.

There are six villanes of half a hide, and seven cottagers. Meadow for one plough and a half. Pasture for the cattle of the village. This land is worth forty shillings; when received, and in King Edward's time, fifty shillings. The bailiff of *Stanes* (Staines) held this land under the abbot of Westminster; he could not give or sell it out of *Stanes* (Staines,) except with the abbot's leave.

The same earl holds one hide in *Exeforde* (Ashford.) There is land to one plough, and it is there. Meadow for one plough. This land is worth fourteen shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Aluric, a vassal of the abbot of Cherissey, held this; and he might use it as he would. It is now laid to the earl's manor of *Chenetone* (Kempton,) where it was not in King Edward's time. But the soke laid in Staines.

The same earl holds two hides in *Bedefunt* (Bedfont.) There is land to one plough. There is now half a plough, and a half may be made. One villane has eight acres there; and a certain knight half a hide. Meadow for one ox. Pasture for the cattle. This land is worth five shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Gouti, a domestic servant of Earl Harold's, held this land, and might use it as he would. This land laid and lies in *Feltham* (Feltham.)

Manor. The same earl holds *Feltham* (Feltham.) It answered for twelve hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are six hides in the demesne; and there is one plough therein; and there might yet be three more. The villanes have eight ploughs. There are fourteen villanes of one virgate each; and five others of half a virgate each; and two bondmen. Meadow for ten ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth in the whole six pounds; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Two thanes held this manor. One of them, a vassal of King Edward's, had five hides for one manor; and the other, a vassal of Earl Harold's, seven hides for one manor, and they could use them as they would.

Manor. The same earl holds *Chenetone* (Kempton.) It answered for five hides. There is land to five ploughs. In the demesne are two hides and half a virgate, and there is one plough therein, and another may be made. The villanes have three ploughs. There are six villanes of one virgate each; and eight others of half a virgate each; and three hordars of one virgate; and two bondmen. Meadow for five ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village; and eight arpents of vineyard newly planted. It is worth in the whole four pounds; when received three pounds; in King Edward's time six pounds. Wluard Wit, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might use it as he would.

IN GARE (GORE) HUNDRED.

Manor. The same earl holds *Stanmere* (Stanmore.) It answered for nine hides and a half. There is land to seven ploughs. In the demesne are six hides and a half, and there are two ploughs therein, and another may be made. The villanes have one plough and a half, and two ploughs and a half might be made. A priest has half a hide there; and there are four villanes of one virgate each; and other two of one virgate; and three cottagers of ten acres; and other three of one acre. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for eight hundred hogs, and for herbage twelve pence. Its whole value is sixty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Edmer Atule, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor. [*Orig.* 129, b. 1.]

IX. LAND OF GEOFFRY DE MANDEVILE.

IN OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. Geoffry de Mandevile holds *Eia* (qu. Ealing.*) It answered for ten hides. There is land to eight ploughs. In the demesne are five hides, and there are two ploughs therein. The villanes have five ploughs, and a sixth may be made. There is one villane of half a hide; and four villanes of one virgate each; and fourteen others of half a virgate each; and four bordars of one virgate; and one cottager. Meadow for eight ploughs, and for hay sixty shillings. For pasture seven shillings. Its whole value is eight pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Harold, son of Earl Ralph, held this manor, whom Queen Eddid protected (*custodiebat*) with the manor on that very day on which King Edward died. Afterwards William, the chamberlain, held it of the queen in fee for three pounds a year rent; and after the death of the queen he held it in the same manner of the King. There are now four years since William relinquished the manor, and the rent (that is twelve pounds) is not paid to the King from it.

In the same hundred Ralph holds of Geoffry one hide and a half. There is land to one plough, and it is there; and four bordars of fourteen acres; and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle, and thirteen pence. Wood (*nemus*) for the hedges. This land is worth twenty shillings; when received, and in King Edward's time, thirty shillings. Two of King Edward's sokemen held this land; they might sell it to whom they would.

* Lyfon says Ealing is not mentioned in *Domesday*.

Gulbert holds of Geoffry half a hide in *Ifcndone* (Ifington.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there; and one villane, and one bordar. This land is worth twelve shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Grim, a vassal of King Edward's, held this land and might sell it.

IN HELETHORNE (ELTHORN) HUNDRED.

In *Greneforde* (Greenford-Parva) Gulbert holds three hides of Geoffry. Land to one plough and a half. There is there one plough, and half a plough may be made. There are two villanes of half a hide; and two cottagers; and one bondman. Pannage for forty hogs. This land is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Two fokemen held this land. One of them was a canon of St. Paul's, he had two hides, he might use them as he would. The other was a vassal of Asgar's, the master of the horse, (*stalri*) he could not give it except with his leave.

In the same village Ansgot holds half a hide of Geoffry. Land to two oxen. This land is worth three shillings; and when received, and in King Edward's time, the same. Azor held this land, he was a vassal of Asgar's, the master of the horse, he could not sell it without his leave.

In *Ticceham* (Ichenham) two Englishmen hold three hides and a half. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there. There are three villanes of half a virgate each; and five bordars. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for forty hogs. This land is worth thirty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Two fokemen held this land; one of them was the vassal of Asgar, the master of the horse, and he had one hide; he could not sell it except with his leave. The other was a vassal of Earl Lewin's, he had two hides and a half, and he could sell it in King Edward's time. [*Orig.* 129, b. 2.]

Manor. Geoffry de Mandevile holds *Northala* (Northolt.) It answered for fifteen hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Eight hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs therein. The villanes have six ploughs, and two ploughs might be made. A priest has half a hide there; and one villane one hide; and five others half a hide each; and eight others one virgate each; and eight others half a virgate each; and three cottagers, and six bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is ten pounds; when received five pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Asgar, master of the horse, held this manor.

DELMETONE (EDMONTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. Geoffry de Mandevile holds *Adelmetone* (Edmonton.) It answered for thirty-five hides. There is land to twenty-six ploughs. Six-

teen hides are in the demesne, and four ploughs. The villanes have twenty-two ploughs. There is one villane of one hide; and three others of half a hide each; and twenty villanes of one virgate each; and twenty-four others of half a virgate each; and nine bordars of three virgates; and four bordars of five acres each; and four bordars of four acres each; and four cottagers of four acres; ten cottagers; and four villanes of one hide and one virgate; and four bondmen. There is a mill of ten shillings. Meadow for twenty-six ploughs, and twenty-five shillings over and above. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two thousand hogs; and twelve shillings for rents of wood and pasture. Its whole value is forty pounds; when received twenty pounds; in King Edward's time forty pounds. Afsar, master of the horse to King Edward, held this manor. One berewick, which is called *Mimes* (South-Mimms) laid and lies to this manor, and is rated with the manor.

Manor. Geoffry de Mandevile holds *Enesfelde* (Enfield.) It answered for thirty hides. Land to twenty-four ploughs. Fourteen hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs therein. The villanes have sixteen ploughs. There is one villane of one hide; and three villanes of half a hide each; a priest has one virgate; and seventeen villanes one virgate each; and thirty-six villanes half a virgate each; and there are twenty bordars of one hide and one virgate; and seven cottagers of twenty-three acres; and five cottagers of seven acres; and eighteen cottagers, and six bondmen. There is a mill of ten shillings. From the fish-ponds eight shillings. Meadow for twenty-four ploughs, and twenty-five shillings over and above. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for two thousand hogs. From wood and pasture forty-three shillings; and there is a park there. Its whole value is fifty pounds; when received twenty pounds; in King Edward's time fifty pounds. Afsar, master of the horse to King Edward, held this manor. There were in this land five sokemen of six hides, which they might give or sell without the leave of their lord.

X. LAND OF ERNULF DE HESDING.

HELETORNE (ELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Manor. Ernulf de Helsing holds *Risfepe* (Risfelip.) It answered for thirty hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Eleven hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs therein. There are twelve ploughs among the freemen (francⁱ) and villanes, and five may yet be made. A priest has there half a hide; and there are two villanes of one hide; and seventeen villanes of one virgate each; and ten villanes of half a virgate

each ; and seven bordars of four acres each ; and eight cottagers and four bondmen ; and four foreigners of three hides and one virgate. Pasture for the cattle of the village. There is a park of wild beasts of the forest, (*ferarum silvaticarum.*) Pannage for one thousand and five hundred hogs, and twenty-pence. Its whole value is twenty pounds ; when received twelve pounds ; in King Edward's time thirty pounds. Wluuard Wit, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor ; he might sell it to whom he would.

Manor. Albold holds seven hides and a half of Ernulf in *Chingefberie* (Kingsbury.) There is land to seven ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demefne, and the villanes have five ploughs. There are eight villanes of one virgate each ; and three villanes of half a virgate each ; a priest has one virgate ; and there are five bordars of five acres each. There is a mill of three shillings. Meadow for half a plough. Pannage for one thousand hogs, and twenty shillings. Its whole value is four pounds ; when received twenty shillings ; in King Edward's time six pounds. Wluuard Wit, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor. [*Orig.* 130, a. 1.]

XI. LAND OF WALTER, SON OF OTHER.

SPELETORNE (SPELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Walter, son of Other, holds *Stanwelle* (Stanwell) of the King. It answered for fifteen hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Three hides are in the demefne, and three ploughs. There are ten ploughs among the freemen and villanes. There is one villane of one hide ; and eight villanes of half a hide each ; and ten villanes of one virgate each ; and eight villanes of half a virgate each ; and four bordars of twenty-eight acres ; and two cottagers and eight bondmen ; and two knights have two hides and a half, and six bordars live under them. There are four mills of seventy shillings, and four hundred eels, save twenty-five. For three wears (*gorz*) one thousand eels. Meadow for twelve ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is fourteen pounds ; when received six pounds ; in King Edward's time fourteen pounds. Azor, a domestic servant of King Edward's, held this manor, and might use it as he would.

In *Bedefunde* (Bedfont) Richard holds of Walter, the son of Other, ten hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There is one plough in the demefne, and four ploughs among the freemen and villanes. There are four villanes of one hide ; and other four of half a virgate each ; and

three bordars of thirteen acres; a certain knight has two hides. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth in the whole four pounds; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Azor holds eight hides and a half of this manor, and it was a berewick in *Stanuelle* (Stanwell;) and three sokemen had one hide and a half. One of them was a vassal of King Edward's; another was a vassal of Leuvin's; and the third a vassal of Azor's. Each had half a hide, and might sell or give it, and they did not belong to the manor in King Edward's time.

In *West Bedefund* (West-Bedfont) Walter de Mucedent holds of Walter, son of Other, eight hides for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and the villanes have three ploughs. There are two villanes of four hides; and two villanes of two virgates; and two villanes of one virgate; and one bordar of five acres. A priest has one virgate; and there is one cottager of five acres; and two bondmen. Meadow for two oxen; pasture for the cattle of the village. It is worth in the whole three pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time six pounds. Brithmar held four hides of this manor; he was a vassal of Earl Harold's; he might sell it to whom he would; and two sokemen held four hides; they were vassals of Azor's, they could not sell or give them without his leave.

In *Haitone* (Hatton*) Walter de Mucedent holds of Walter, son of Other, one hide and three virgates, and the third part of one virgate. There is land to one plough. There is half a plough there, and half a plough may be made. There is one villane of one virgate; and two villanes of one virgate; and one bordar of five acres. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. This land is worth twenty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Two sokemen held this land; they were vassals of Azor's; they could not sell without his leave.

XII. LAND OF WALTER DE ST. WALERIC.

HONESLOW (HOUNSLOW) HUNDRED.

Walter de St. Waleric holds *Gistelesworde* (Isleworth.) It always answered for seventy hides. There is land to fifty-five ploughs. Six hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are six ploughs therein. Among the freemen and villanes there are twenty-eight ploughs; and

* Lyson's, vol. 5, p. 8.

eleven may yet be made. A priest has there three virgates; and there are fifty-one villanes of one virgate each; and twenty-four villanes of half a virgate each; and eighteen villanes of half a virgate each; and six cottagers. A foreigner and a certain Englishman have four hides, and they are valiant knights, (*milites probati.*) Twelve villanes and bordars together live under them; and six of the lord's villanes who hold two hides and half a virgate. There are two mills of ten shillings. Meadow for twenty ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. One wear (*gort*) and a half of twelve shillings and eight-pence. Pannage for five hundred hogs. For herbage twelve-pence. Its whole value is seventy-two pounds; the same when received; in King Edward's time four-score pounds. Earl Algar held this manor. [*Orig.* 130, a. 2.]

Manor. The same Walter holds *Hamntone* (Hampton.) It answered for thirty-five hides. There is land to twenty-five ploughs. Eighteen hides are in the demesne, and three ploughs. The villanes have seventeen ploughs, and five ploughs might yet be made. There are thirty-two villanes of one virgate each; and eleven villanes of two hides and a half; and four bordars of half a virgate each. Meadow for three ploughs, and ten shillings. Pasture for the cattle of the village. For nets and draughts in the river Thames,* three shillings. Its whole value is thirty-nine pounds; when received twenty pounds; in King Edward's time forty pounds. Earl Algar held this manor.

XIII. LAND OF RICHARD SON OF GILBERT.

HELETORNE (ELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Manor. Richard, son of Gilbert, holds *Herefelle* (Harefield.) It answered for five hides. There is land to five ploughs. In the demesne are two hides, and there are two ploughs therein. The villanes have three ploughs. A priest has there one virgate; and there are five villanes of one virgate each; and other five of half a virgate each; and seven bordars of five acres each; and one bordar of three acres; and three cottagers, and three bondmen. There are two mills of fifteen shillings; from four fish-ponds one thousand eels. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one thousand two hundred hogs. Its whole value is twelve pounds; when received eight pounds; in King Edward's time fourteen pounds. Countess Goda held this manor in King Edward's time.

* That is for the right of fishing and laying nets there.

XIV. LAND OF ROBERT GERNON.

OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. Robert Gernon holds two hides of the King in *Hergotestane* (Haggiston or Agofton.) There is land to two ploughs, and there are three ploughs there. There are three villanes and seven bordars who hold this land; and it is worth forty-five shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time fifty shillings. Aluuin, a vassal of King Edward's, held this manor; he might sell it to whom he would.

In *Helethorne* (Elthorn) hundred Nigel holds two hides of Robert Gernon. There is land to one plough. There is now half a plough there, and a half may be made. There is one cottager. Pannage for thirty hogs. This land is worth fourteen shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Turbert, a vassal of Earl Leuuin's, held this land, and he might sell it to whom he would.

XV. LAND OF ROBERT FAFITON.

OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. Robert Fafiton holds four hides of the King in *Stibenhed* (Stepney.) There is land to three ploughs, and they are now there. There is one villane of fourteen acres; and another of twelve acres; and Roger, the sheriff, has one hide; and a bordar of half a hide and half a virgate. Pannage for sixty hogs, and four shillings. It is worth in the whole seventy shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Sired, a canon of St. Paul's, held this manor; he might sell it to whom he would. In King Edward's time the Bishop of London disputed his right to it (*reclam se habe debere.*) Besides these four hides there are now fifty-three acres of land, which were not there in King Edward's time, which Hugh de Berneres usurped on the canons of St. Paul, and added it to this manor, as the hundred testifies.

In *Helethorne* (Elthorn) hundred, Robert Fafiton holds two hides of the King in *Ticheham* (Ichenham.) There is land to one plough, but it is not now there. There is meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for thirty hogs. This land is worth five shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings, (*jobil.*) Ælmer, a vassal of Wluuard Wit's, held this land, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 130, b. 1.]

XVI. LAND OF ROBERT, SON OF ROZELIN.

OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Robert, son of Rozelin, holds of the King three hides and a half in *Stibenhed* (Stepney.) Land to two ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough therein. The villanes have one plough. There is one villane of one virgate; and eight bordars of half a virgate each; and four cottagers of nineteen acres. Meadow for two ploughs; and wood for the hedges (*nemus ad fepes*.) The whole is worth fifty-three shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Aluuin Stichehare held this land for one manor; he was a vassal of King Edward's; he might sell it to whom he would. The Bishop of London claims it.

XVII. LAND OF ROBERT BLOUNT.

SPELETORNE (SPELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Manor. Robert Blount holds eight hides of the King in *Lelcham* (Laleham.) One Efrild, a nun, holds it of him. There is land to five ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough therein. The villanes have four ploughs. There is one villane of one virgate; and seven villanes of half a hide each; and three bordars of one virgate; and three cottagers. Meadow for five ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Its whole value is sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Achi, a domestic servant of King Edward's, held this manor; he might sell it to whom he would; and the foke laid in *Stanes* (Staines.)

XVIII. LAND OF ROGER DE RAMES.

SPELETHORNE (SPELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Manor. Roger de Rames holds *Cerdentone* (Charlton) of the King. It answered for five hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are four hides and a half in the demesne, and there is one plough therein. The villanes have half a plough, and two ploughs and a half might be made. There is one villane of half a hide; and one bordar of eight acres; and six bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. This land is worth thirty shillings; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Two brothers held this manor; one was a vassal of

Archbishop Stigand's; the other a vassal of Earl Leuvin's. They might sell it to whom they would. But the soke belonged to *Stanes* (Staines.)

Manor. In the hundred of *Gara* (Gore) the same Roger holds nine hides and a half in *Stanmera* (Stanmore.) There is land to seven ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and two might yet be made. The villanes have three ploughs, and one more might be made. There is one villane of one virgate; and eight villanes of half a virgate each; and three bordars of five acres each; and two bondmen. Pannage for eight hundred hogs. Pasture for the cattle of the village, and two shillings. Its whole value is sixty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Algar, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

XIX. LAND OF WILLIAM, SON OF ANSCULF.

HELETHORNE (ELTHORN) HUNDRED.

Manor. William, son of Ansculf, holds *Cranforde* (Cranford) of the King, and Hugh of him. It answered for five hides. There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and the villanes have two ploughs. A priest has there one virgate; and there are eight villanes of one virgate each; and two cottagers of two acres, and three bondmen. Wood for the hedges. In all it is worth sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Turstin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it to whom he would.

XX. LAND OF EDWARD SARISBERIE.

OSVLVESTAN (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. Edward de Sarisberie holds *Chelched* or *Cercehede** (Chelsea) for two hides. There is land to five ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and there are now two ploughs there. The villanes have one plough, and two ploughs might yet be made. There are two villanes of two virgates; and four villanes of half a virgate each; and three bordars of five acres each; and three bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for sixty hogs, and fifty-two pence. Its whole value is nine pounds; the same when received, and always. Wluuene, a vassal of King Edward's, held this manor; he might sell it to whom he would. [*Orig.* 130, b. 2.]

* In the original *Cercehede* is placed over *Chelched*.

XXI. LAND OF AUBERY DE VER.

OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. Aubery de Ver holds *Chenefit*⁴ (Kenfington*) of the Bishop of Constance. It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are four ploughs in the demesne there, and the villanes have five ploughs, and a sixth might be made. There are twelve villanes of one virgate each; and six villanes of three virgates. A priest has half a virgate; and there are seven bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for two hundred hogs. And three arpents of vineyard. Its whole value is ten pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Eduuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

XXII. LAND OF RANNULF, BROTHER OF ILGER.

OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Rannulf, brother of Ilger, holds *Tolentone* (Tolenton†) of the King for two hides. There is land to two ploughs. There is one hide in the demesne, and there is one plough there. The villanes have two ploughs. There are five villanes of half a virgate each; and two bordars of nine acres; and one cottager and one bondman. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for sixty hogs, and five shillings. This land is worth forty shillings; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Eduuin, a vassal of King Edward's, held this, and might sell it.

XXIII. LAND OF DERMAN LVNDONENSIS.

OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Derman holds of the King half a hide in *Ifeldone* (Islington.) There is land to half a plough. There is one villane there. This land is and was worth ten shillings. Algar, a vassal of King Edward's, held this land, and he might sell and give it.

XXIV. LAND OF COUNTESS JUDITH.

DELMETONE (EDMONTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. Countess Judith holds *Toteham* (Tottenham) of the King. It answered for five hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are two

* Lyson's, vol. 3, 170.

† Lyson's, vol. 3, 127, (in Islington.)

carucates of land in the demefne, besides these five hides, and there are two ploughs there. The villanes have twelve ploughs. A priest has half a hide; and there are six villanes of six virgates; and twenty-four villanes of half a virgate each; and twelve bordars of five acres each; and seventeen cottagers. There are two foreigners of one hide and three virgates; and four bondmen. Meadow for ten ploughs, and twenty shillings over and above. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for five hundred hogs. For one wear (*gort*) three shillings. Its whole value is twenty-five pounds and fifteen shillings, and three ounces of gold; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-six pounds. Earl Wallef held this manor.

XXV. LAND GIVEN IN ALMS.

OSVLVESTANE (OSSULSTON) HUNDRED.

Manor. *Lilestone* (Lilestone*) answered for five hides. Eideua holds it of the King. There is land to three ploughs. Four hides and a half are in the demefne, and there are two ploughs there. The villanes have one plough. There are four villanes of half a virgate each; and three cottagers of two acres; and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one hundred hogs. For herbage three-pence. Its whole value is sixty shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Edward, son of Suan, a vassal of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

In the hundred of *Spelethorne* (Spelthorn) Ælveve, the wife of Wateman, of London, holds of the King half a hide, and the third part of half a hide. There is land to four oxen, but there are none there. Meadow for four oxen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. In the whole it is and was worth four shillings. Aluvin Albus, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held this land, and might sell it. Geoffry de Mandevile was seized of this land, when he went beyond sea in the King's service, as his vassals and the whole hundred fay.

In the hundred of *Helethorne* (Elthorn) Ælveve holds half a hide of the King in *Greneforde* (Greenford Parva.) There is land to half a plough, but it is not there now. This land is worth ten shillings; the same when received; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Leuric, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held this land, and might sell it to whom he would.

* Lyfon's, vol. 3, 247; now *Liffon Green* in Marybone parish.

HERTFORDSHIRE.

HERFORDSCIRE (HERTFORDSHIRE.)

[Orig. 132, a. 1.]

THE borough of *Hertforde* (Hertford*) answered for ten hides in King Edward's time, but it does not make that now. There were one hundred and forty-six burgeses in the foke of King Edward. Of these Earl Alan has now three houses, which then paid and now pay custom.

Eudo, the sewer, has two houses, which were Algar Cochenac's, and then paid and now pay custom; and the same Eudo has a third house which was Vlmar Etone's, it does not pay custom.

Geoffrey de Bech has three houses paying custom.

Hunfrid de Anslevile holds under Eudo two houses with one garden. One of these was let to a bailiff of the King's, and the other to a burges, and the burgeses themselves now claim to them again, the houses unjustly taken from them.

King William has eighteen other burgeses who were vassals of Earl Harold's and Earl Lewin's, they paid all customary dues.

Peter de Valongies has two churches with one house, which he bought of Vluui de Hatfelde, they paid all customs. And Vluui himself might give and sell them.

Geoffrey de Mandevile has a certain tenement which was Esgar's, the master of the horse, (*Stalre*;) and seven houses which paid no customary payments, except the King's tax when it was collected.

Ralph Baniard has two houses, and they then paid and now pay custom.

Harduin de Scalers has fourteen houses, which Achi had in the time of King Edward; they paid no custom except the King's tax, for which Harduin vouches the King for his protector. Harduin has, moreover, one house of the King's gift, which belonged to a certain burges paying every custom.

This suburb (*hoc suburbium*) pays twenty pounds weighed and burnt; and three mills pay ten pounds by tale. When Peter, the sheriff, received

* The modern names added from Chauncey's History of the County.

it, it paid fifteen pounds by tale ; in King Edward's time seven pounds and ten shillings by tale.

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| I. King William. | XXIV. Rannulf, brother of Ilger. |
| II. Archbishop of Canterbury. | XXV. Hugh de Grentemaifnil. |
| III. Bishop of Winchester. | XXVI. Hugh de Belchamp. |
| IV. Bishop of London. | XXVII. William de Ow. |
| V. Bishop Baieux. | XXVIII. William de Odburgvile. |
| VI. Bishop of Lisieux. | XXIX. Walter Flandrensis. |
| VII. Bishop of Chester. | XXX. Eudo Dapifer (the Sewer.) |
| VIII. Abbey of Ely. | XXXI. Edward Sarisberienfis. |
| IX. Abbey of Westminster. | XXXII. Geofrey de Mandevile. |
| X. Abbey of St. Alban. | XXXIII. Geofrey de Bech. |
| XI. Abbess of Chatteris. | XXXIV. Goisbert de Belvaco. |
| XII. Canons of London. | XXXV. Peter de Valongies. |
| XIII. Canons of Waltham. | XXXVI. Harduin de Escalers. |
| XIV. Earl of Moreton. | XXXVII. Edgar. |
| XV. Earl Alan. | XXXVIII. Maigno Brito. |
| XVI. Earl Eustace. | XXXIX. Gilbert, son of Salomon. |
| XVII. Earl Roger. | XL. Siger de Cioches. |
| XVIII. Robert de Olgi. | XLI. Derman and other Englishmen of the King's. |
| XIX. Robert Gernon. | XLII. Rothais, wife of Richard. |
| XX. Robert de Todeni. | XLIII. Adeliza, wife of Hugh. |
| XXI. Ralph de Todeni. | XLIV. The daughter of Ralph |
| XXII. Ralph de Limefi. | Tailgebosch. |
| XXIII. Ralph Baingiard. | |

[*Orig.* 132, a. 2.]

LAND OF THE KING.

BRADWATRE (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

King William holds *Wimundeslai* (Wimondley.) It answered for eight hides. There is land to eighteen ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there ; and twenty-four villanes, and one sokeman, and five bordars, and five cottagers have fifteen ploughs. There are six bondmen, and one mill of twenty shillings. Meadow sufficient for one plough and two oxen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Wood for the hedges. This manor was in the demesne of the church of St. Mary, of Chatteris ; but Earl Harold took it from thence as the whole shire bear witness, and laid it to his manor in *Hiz* (Hitchin,) three years before the death of King Edward.

King William holds *Menlesdene* (Minsden.) It answered for four hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides and two virgates and a half are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. A priest with eight villanes and two cottagers have three ploughs and two may still be made. There are six bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for thirty hogs. This manor laid and lies in *Hiz* (Hitchin.) Earl Harold held it.

IN THE HALF HUNDRED OF *HIZ* (HITCHIN.) [*Orig.* 132, b. 1.]

King William holds *Hiz* (Hitchin.) It answered for five hides. There is land to thirty-four ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and there are six ploughs there; and forty-one villanes with seventeen bordars have twenty ploughs; and eight might still be made. There are twenty-two cottagers; and twelve bondmen. And four mills of fifty-three shillings and four-pence. Meadow for four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for six hundred hogs. Earl Harold held this manor. Of these five hides, two belong to the monastery of this town. There is land to four ploughs. In the demesne is one hide and a half, and there is one plough there, and another may be made; and four villanes have two ploughs there; and there are seven cottagers. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. These two hides are worth six pounds; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Earl Harold held this manor.

King William holds *Welei* (Willian.) It answered for two hides. There is land to seven ploughs. One hide is in the demesne; and there are two ploughs there; and eight villanes with five bordars have four ploughs; and a fifth may be made. There are two cottagers, and four bondmen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Earl Harold held this manor, and it lies in *Hiz* (Hitchin) where it laid in King Edward's time.

King William holds *Westone* (Weston.) It answered for five hides. There is land to fourteen ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and sixteen villanes with three bordars have five ploughs, and five might still be made. There are four bondmen. Meadow for seven ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for four hundred hogs, and three shillings. Earl Harold held this manor, and it laid and lies in *Hiz* (Hitchin;) but the ware (*wara*) of this manor laid in Bedfordshire in King Edward's time, in the hundred of *Mancheue*, (Manhead) and there is and always was a manor there; and after the death of King Edward it was not discharged from the tax.

King William holds *Waldenei* (Waldeney or Walden Regis.) It answered for two hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Two virgates are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. A priest with thirteen villanes and four bordars have six ploughs, and two may still be made. There are two cottagers and four bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for four hundred hogs. It is and was worth in the whole eight pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Leveva held this manor of Earl Harold, and might sell it without his leave. She found one average and inward* for the service of the King, but unjustly and by force, as the shire testify. Of these two hides a certain woman, the widow of Asgar, holds one hide of the King for a manor, and has there one plough; and seventeen villanes with seven bordars have six ploughs, and three might be made. There are five cottagers; and meadow for half a plough. Pannage for four hundred hogs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth, in the whole, four pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. The same woman held this manor in King Edward's time of Earl Harold, and might sell it without his leave; and unjustly and by force, she found one average and inward in the King's service, as the shire can testify. Ilbert laid these two manors to *Hiz* (Hitchin) when he was sheriff, witness the hundred.

King William holds *Wavedene* (Wavendon.) It answered for three virgates. There is land to two ploughs and six oxen; and they are there with six villanes. Pannage for forty hogs. Earl Harold held this land in his manor of *Hiz* (Hitchin) and it now lies there. [*Orig.* 132, b. 2.]

King William holds *Cerletone* (qu. Chiltern Green.) It answered for one virgate. There is land to one plough, and it is there with two cottagers, and one mill of twenty-pence. It is and always was worth ten shillings. Two sokemen held this land of Earl Harold, and they might sell it without his leave. The foke was always in *Hiz* (Hitchin.) Ilbert, when he was sheriff, laid it in *Hiz* (Hitchin.)

King William holds *Deneslai* (Temple Dinsley.) It answered for seven hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Three hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there; and nineteen villanes have eight ploughs, and a ninth may yet be made. There are seven bordars, and seven cottagers, and six bondmen, and one foreigner an elemofinary of the King. There are two mills of sixteen shillings. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for three hundred hogs. For its

* Horse and furniture, vide Chauncey, p. 411.—Average also signified that service which the tenant owed to the King, or other lord, by horse or ox, or by carriage with either. Cowel. Somner.

whole value it pays yearly fourteen pounds burnt and weighed, and five pounds by tale. The same in King Edward's time, and when Peter, the sheriff, received it.

Two sokemen held this manor of Earl Harold for two manors in King Edward's time, and might sell them. Moreover each found two averages and two inwards in *Hiz* (Hitchin;) but by force and wrongfully as the hundred testify. Ilbert held these two manors for one manor, and was seized thereof by the King's writ so long as he was sheriff, as the shire testify; but after he was discharged from the sheriffwick, Peter de Valongies and Ralph Tailgebosch took the manor from him and laid it to *Hiz* (Hitchin) because he would not find an average for the sheriff. Geoffrey de Bech, the successor of Ilbert, obtained judgment of the King for this manor.

The King holds *Offelei* (Offley.) It answered for two hides. There is land to nine ploughs. Five sokemen held it in King Edward's time, and now hold it of King William. There are eight ploughs there, and a ninth may be made. There are two villanes, and seventeen bordars, and three cottagers, and three bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred and twenty hogs. Wood for the hedges. In the whole it is and always was worth four pounds and four shillings. These held it of Earl Harold and might give or sell it, but the soke always laid in *Hiz* (Hitchin;) and they found two averages and two inwards.

In the same village Edward de Periton holds three virgates. There is land to two ploughs. There is a half there, and one and a half may be made. There is one villane there; and wood for the hedges. It is worth five shillings; when received six shillings and eight-pence; in King Edward's time ten shillings.

Aluin, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held half a hide of this land; and a vassal of Earl Harold's named Abo had one virgate. They might sell and give their land. The soke has remained in *Hiz* (Hitchin.)

In another *Offelei* (Little-Offley) one sokeman holds one hide. There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There is one villane, and one bordar and one cottager. Wood for the hedges. It is and always was worth twenty-six shillings and eight-pence. The same who now holds it, held it in King Edward's time of Earl Harold, and might sell it. The soke has remained in *Hiz* (Hitchin.) This sokeman and the five of *Offelei* (Offley) above-mentioned, found an average and inward. Ilbert de Hertford laid it to *Hiz* (Hitchin.) [*Orig.* 133, a. 1.]

One sokeman holds one hide in *Welle* (Wells.) There is land to five ploughs. One is in the demesne and two might be made. Four bordars have one plough there and another might be made. There is pasture for

the cattle of the village. Wood for the hedges. In the whole it is worth twenty-six shillings and eight-pence ; when Peter received it, forty shillings ; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Leveva held this land of Earl Harold and might sell it. Ilbert, while he was sheriff, laid it to his manor of *Linleia* (Lindley ;) after he lost the sheriffwick, Peter de Valongies and Ralph Tailgebofch took it from him, and laid it to *Hiz*, (Hitchin) as the whole shire testify ; which did not lay therein in King Edward's time, nor did it pay any custom.

One fokeman holds one hide in *Welei* (Willian.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there. There are two villanes with one bordar and nine cottagers. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Wood for the hedges. Pannage for fifty hogs lies to this land, which Osmund de valle Badonis entered upon King William ; and it laid in the soke of *Hiz* (Hitchin) in King Edward's time, as the shire witnefs. This land is and was worth twenty shillings ; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Goduin, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land, and might sell it. Peter, the sheriff, let this land to farm in *Hiz*, (Hitchin) which was not therein in King Edward's time, neither did it pay any custom there. Ilbert, while he was sheriff, had given this land to a certain knight of his ; for which land Geofrey de Bech claims the King's protection, (*miscdam regis*.) One fokeman holds half a hide in *Wilei* (Willian.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one cottager. There is wood for the hedges. It is worth ten shillings ; when received five shillings ; in King Edward's time sixteen shillings. Edward, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land, and might sell it. The soke remains in *Hiz* (Hitchin.) He found one average.

One fokeman holds half a virgate in *Flefmere* (Flexmore.*) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with four cottagers. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for five hogs. It is and was worth forty-pence ; in King Edward's time sixty-pence. He himself, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it. It rendered an average in *Hiz* (Hitchin.)

Three fokemen hold one virgate in *Leglega* (Lilley.) There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there with four bordars. Pannage for forty hogs. It is and always was worth twenty-six shillings and eight-pence. Three vassals of Earl Algar's held this land ; they could not sell it out of *Hiz* (Hitchin.)

One of the King's fokemen holds one virgate in *Hegeflaneftone* (Hexton.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one villane. It is and

* In Bedfordshire.

was worth twenty-pence ; in King Edward's time forty-pence. He himself who holds it, held it in King Edward's time, a vassal of the abbot of St. Alban's, and he might sell it. Earl Harold laid this land to *Hiz* (Hitchin) by force and wrongfully, as the shire testify.

IN *HERTFORD* (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

King William holds *Begesford* (Bayford.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Two hides and three virgates are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. A priest and the bailiff of the village with twenty two villanes, have fifteen ploughs, and two might yet be made. There are nine cottagers, and one bondman; and two mills of twenty-six shillings. Meadow for twenty ploughs. Pasture for the cattle, and two shillings. Pannage for five hundred hogs. It pays, in the whole, sixteen pounds by tale ; when the sheriff received it, eight pounds ; in King Edward's time twenty pounds. Earl Tofti held this manor, but King Edward had it in demesne, the day on which he died. [*Orig.* 133, a. 2.]

In the whole, *Hiz*, (Hitchin) with its appurtenances, yields annually one hundred and six pounds burnt and weighed, and ten pounds by tale ; when Peter, the sheriff, received it, four-score and six pounds ; in King Edward's time from *Hiz* (Hitchin) sixty pounds, and from the sokemen belonging to the same forty pounds by tale.

II. LAND OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

IN *BRADWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

Archbishop Lanfranc holds one hide in *Daceuorde*, (Datchworth) and Anschitil holds it of him. There is land to two ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and three villanes with two bordars have one plough. Meadow for half an ox. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is worth thirty shillings ; when received twenty shillings ; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Aluric Blac held this land of the Abbot of Westminster in King Edward's time, neither could it be separated from the church, as the hundred testify ; but he was the vassal of Archbishop Stigand for other lands.

Anschitil holds two hides and a half of the Archbishop in *Watone* (Watton at Stone.) There is land to six ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Three villanes with a priest and two

bordars have there two ploughs, and other two might be made. There is meadow for half a plough. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Pasture for the cattle; and two mills of seventeen shillings. It is and was worth fifty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds.

Aluric Blac held two hides of this land of the abbot of Westminster, it could not be separated from the church; and Almer, a vassal of the same Aluric's, held half a hide, and might sell it.

Anschitil holds two hides of the Archbishop in *Eſcepehala* (Sheephall.) There is land to five ploughs. There is one in the demefne, and another may be made; and three villanes have two ploughs, and a third may be made. There is meadow for half a plough. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is worth three pounds; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Aluric, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land. It was in the demefne of the church of St. Alban's in King Edward's time; it could neither be sold nor separated from the church.

An Englishman holds two acres of land of the Archbishop in *Stuterehela* (now called Libury.) It is and always was worth two shillings. The same held it in mortgage in King Edward's time; he might sell it.

Anschitil holds half a virgate of the Archbishop in *Stuochampa* (qu. Sacomb.) There is land to two oxen. It is and always was worth fifteen-pence. Aluric Blac, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land and might sell it.

III. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF WINCHESTER.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Walchelin, Bishop of Winchester, holds *Chodrei* (Coldridge or Cottered.) It answered for five hides. There is land to six ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demefne, and there is one plough there; and thirteen villanes with six bordars have five ploughs. There is one bondman. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs, and twelve-pence. In the whole it is worth sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demefne of the church of St. Peter of Winchester.

IV. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LONDON. [*Orig.* 133, b. 1.]

The Bishop of London holds one hide and a half in *Trochinge* (Throcking) and Hunfrid holds it of him. There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there with two villanes and one bordar and one cottager. Meadow

for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for the hedges. It is worth fifty-two shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings.

Two brothers, vassals of William the bishop, held this land; it was in the King's foke, and they might sell it. They paid sixpence to the sheriff for custom, or found one average and a half. One virgate of this land was and is in mortgage. Hunfrid discharged it of the King's tax, and yet he had it not allowed. This land was purchased by Bishop William, as the bishop's vassals say, but the jury of the shire do not testify for them. (*Hac terra est de emptione W. epi ut dicunt hoes epi. sed hoes de scira non attestant. eis.*)

The bishop himself holds *Hadam* (Hadham Magna.) It answered for seven hides and a half. There is land to twenty-two ploughs and a half. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are six ploughs there. A priest with thirty-five villanes and one knight have fifteen ploughs. There are six bordars and two cottagers, and twelve bondmen; and one mill of four shillings. Meadow for four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred hogs. In the whole it is and was worth twenty pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds. This manor was and is belonging to the see of London.

The bishop himself holds *Widford* (Widford.) It answered for three hides. There is land to five ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and five villanes with eight bordars have three ploughs. There is one cottager and three bondmen; and one mill of five shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Eldred, a thane of King Edward's, held this land and might sell it.

Tedbert holds one hide of the bishop in *Widforde* (Widford.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There are eight bordars. Meadow for half a plough. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Aluuard, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land, he might sell it.

Roder holds half a hide of the bishop in *Celgdene* (). There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There is one bordar and four bondmen. Pannage for fifty hogs. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Ældred, a thane of King Edward's, held this land and might sell it.

William holds *Parva Hadam* (Hadham Parva) of the bishop. It answered for two hides. There is land to three ploughs. In the demesne there are

two, and four bordars with one plough. There are four cottagers, and three bondmen. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and always was worth four pounds. Three sokeman held this manor; one of them, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, had one hide, fave half a virgate; and another, a vassal of Robert, son of Wimar, had three virgates and a half; and the third, a sokeman of King Edward's, had one virgate. They paid here one penny to the sheriff, and they might sell.

William holds half a hide of the bishop in *Hadam* (Hadham.) There is land to one plough. There is half a plough there, and another half may be made. There is one cottager. It is and was worth fifteen shillings. Edric, as vassal of Asgar, master of the horse, (*flatre*) held it and might sell it.

William holds one hide and a half of the bishop in *Leuwarewicche* (.) There is land to four ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and a third may be made. Three villanes have one plough there. There are two cottagers, and four bondmen. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Wood for the hedges. This land is and was worth fifty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Leuware held this manor of William, the bishop; he might sell the half hide, but the hide he could not sell without his leave. [*Orig.* 133, b. 2.]

Osbern holds one hide of the bishop in *Hadam* (Hadham Magna.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one plough and a half in the demesne; and one villane has half a plough. There are six cottagers, and one bondman. It is and always was worth forty shillings. Two sokemen held this land; one of them, a vassal of Earl Algar, had half a hide; and the other had half a hide of the King's foke; he paid two-pence to the sheriff, yet they both might sell.

Baldwin holds one hide and two virgates of the bishop in *Patemere* (Patmer.) There is land to four ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes have one plough, and another may be made. There are two bordars, and six cottagers, and three bondmen. Meadow for two oxen. Pannage for sixty hogs. It is and always was worth four pounds. Aluuard, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held this land and might sell it.

Ralph holds *Eldeberie* (Albury) of the bishop. It answered for two hides and a half. There is land to nine ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes and nine bordars have six ploughs, and a seventh may be made. There are three cottagers, and three bondmen. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was worth seven pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Siuuard, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor and might sell it.

Ralph holds one hide and one virgate of the bishop in *Peleham* (Pelham Sarners.*) There is land to five ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and a third may be made. Two villanes and three bordars have there two ploughs. There are five bondmen, and one cottager. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is and was worth four pounds; in King Edward's time five pounds. Two brothers, vassals of Asgar, master of the horse, (*slalre*) held it and might sell it.

Pagan holds one hide of the bishop in *Peleham* (Pelham Sarners.) There is land to three ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and one villane has half a plough, and a half may be made. There are three bordars, and three cottagers. Pannage for six hogs. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time fifty shillings. Alured, a vassal of Asgar, master of the horse, held this manor and might sell it.

Rannulf holds two hides and a half of the bishop in *Peleham* (Pelham.) There is land to eight ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes with five bordars have six ploughs. There are six cottagers, and six bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was worth ten pounds; in King Edward's time fifteen pounds. Two thanes held this manor; one of them was the vassal of Anschil Waras; and the other was a vassal of Goduin Benefel; they might sell.

Gislebert and Rannulf hold one hide and one virgate of the bishop in *Peleham* (Pelham.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and one villane with three bordars has one plough, and another may be made. There are seven cottagers. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Two brothers held it and might sell it; one was a vassal of Asgar, master of the horse; the other of the Abbot of Ely.

Two knights hold three hides and one virgate of the bishop in *Peleham* (Pelham.) There is land to seven ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and a priest with seven villanes have four ploughs. There are seven bordars, and six cottagers, and one bondman. Meadow for two ploughs and a half. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was worth five pounds; in King Edward's time six pounds. Two thanes held this manor; one was the vassal of Aschi Wara; the other was the vassal of Almar Belintone; and with them five of King Edward's sokemen had two virgates, and they might sell them.

* See Chauncey's History of this County, p. 139.

Pagan holds one hide of the bishop in *Mesdone* (Mefdon.) There is land to five ploughs. Two ploughs may be made in the demesne; and three villanes with a priest have three ploughs. There is one [bordar] and one bondman. Meadow for three ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for four hundred hogs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Aluuard, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held it and might sell it. [*Orig.* 134, a. 1.]

Eldred holds one hide of the bishop in *Peleham* (Pelham.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one and a half there, and a half may be made. There are eight bordars, and two bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Aluuin, a vassal of Goduin de Benefelle, held this land and might sell it.

Riculf holds two hides of the bishop in *Peleham* (Pelham.) There is land to four ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. There are ten cottagers and three bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for forty hogs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time five pounds and ten shillings. Wluui, a vassal of Goduin de Benefelle, held this manor and might sell it.

William and Rannulf hold one hide and a half of the bishop in *Tedriceſham* () There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and two villanes with three bordars have one plough. There is one cottager, and one bondman. Pannage for sixty hogs. Pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Wluui, a vassal of Asgar, master of the horse, held this land and might sell it.

The Bishop of London and his knights hold these thirty-six hides; and with these he claims four hides which abbot of Ely holds in *Hadam* (Hadham.)

IN BRACHINGS (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

The same bishop holds *Storteforde* (Bishop's Stortford.) It answered for six hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are four hides and a half in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Six villanes with eight bordars have four ploughs, and three may be made. There is a priest with two knights, and twelve cottagers; and two mills of thirty shillings. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for three hundred hogs. It is and was worth, in the whole, eight pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Eddeva the fair held this manor; it is the same which William, the bishop, purchased in fee. (*Ipfum est de feudo quem emit: m. Witts Fps.*)

Roder holds half a hide of the bishop in *Torlei* (Thorley.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pannage for two hogs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Edzi, a vassal of Goded's, held this land and might sell it; and he paid two-pence to the sheriff.

Hunfrid holds of the bishop in *Wicheham* (Wickham) two hides and twenty acres for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and four villanes with two bordars have one plough. There are eight cottagers and one bondman. Meadow for half a plough. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Four sokemen held this land, and might sell it.

Two knights hold one virgate and a half of the bishop in *Wicheham* (Wickham.) There is land to half a plough, but it is not there. Pannage for twenty hogs; and one villane. It is and was worth eight shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Three sokemen held this land and might sell it. One of them was a vassal of Bishop William's; another the vassal of Asgar, master of the horse; and the third was the vassal of Eddeva the fair. This land is of the fee of Bishop William.

V. LAND OF THE BISHOP BAIEUX. [*Orig.* 134, a. 2.]

IN *TREVINGA* (TRING) HUNDRED.

The Bishop of Baieux holds *Puteham* (Puttenham.) It answered for four hides. Roger holds it of the bishop. There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Four villanes with two bordars have there two ploughs. There are four cottagers, and two bondmen; and two mills of ten shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for four ploughs, and four shillings. Pasture for the cattle. It is worth sixty shillings; when the bishop received it forty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Earl Leuvin held this manor.

IN *DANAIS* () HUNDRED.

Adam holds half a hide of the bishop in *Titeberst* (Theobald-Street.) There is land to two oxen. There is one bordar. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is worth ten shillings; when received five shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Aluuard held this land of the abbot of St. Alban's; he could not sell without his leave.

IN *ALBANESTOV* (NOW CAISHOE) HUNDRED.

The same Adam holds *Lampeth* () of the bishop for half a hide. There is land to one plough, but it is not there. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is worth ten shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Alnod Grutt held this land and might sell it.

IN *BRADWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

Adam holds one hide and a half and ten acres of the bishop in *Gravelai* (Graveley.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and another may be made. Four villanes with three bordars have there one plough. There are two bondmen. Wood for the hedges. Pasture for the cattle. It is worth twenty shillings; when received fifty shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Alnod held one hide and a half of this land, and Bruning ten acres. They both might sell. Yet they paid here half the customary penny to the sheriff.

Adam holds one hide of the bishop in *Almeshou* (Almshoe.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three bordars. Pannage for sixty hogs. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Edmund, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land and might sell it.

Adam holds one hide and one virgate of the bishop in *Wimundeslai* (Wimondly Parva.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three bordars. Meadow for half a plough. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Alflet held this land of Robert son of Wimarc; he could not sell it without his leave, as the shire witnes.

Osbern holds half a hide of the bishop in *Boxe* (Box or Boxbury.) There is land to one plough; and there is one bordar. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Samar, a vassal of Alnod's, held it, and might sell it.

The bishop himself holds *Estone* (Aston.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to fifteen ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there, and a fifth may be made. A priest and eleven villanes with five bordars have five ploughs there, and other five may be made. There are six cottagers and four bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is eighteen pounds; when received fourteen pounds; in King Edward's time twenty pounds. Three vassals of Archbishop Stigand's held this land, and might sell it.

Peter holds one hide and one virgate, and ten acres of the bishop in *Sutreshale* (now called Libury.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two villanes, and a certain foreigner. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is worth ten shillings; when received seven shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Two sokemen, vassals of Earl Leuin, held this land of the foke of King Edward, and they might sell it; and they found the King's sheriff one average, or five-pence and one farthing (*quadrantem*) yearly.

In the same village the bishop holds two hides and one virgate and nine acres. There is land to two ploughs; but there is not one there. In the demesne there are two hides and nine acres; and three bordars; and one mill of sixteen pence. Meadow for two oxen. Pannage for fifty-five hogs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Three vassals of Archbishop Stigand's held this land, and they might sell it; and one vassal of Leuin Scoua had half a hide, and he might sell it. They found half an average, or two-pence to the sheriff. [*Orig. 134, b. 1.*]

In the same village Turstin holds two hides of the bishop. There is land to two ploughs, but there are none. There are only two cottagers; and one mill of four shillings. Meadow for two oxen. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Almar, a vassal of Algar, master of the horse, held this land of the King's foke; he might sell it. He rendered two averages or eight-pence to the sheriff.

In the same village the bishop himself holds eleven acres. It is and always was worth eleven-pence. Alward held it of Archbishop Stigand.

IN ODESEI (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Osbern holds two hides and a half of the bishop in *Lufenhate* (Luffenhall.) There is land to five ploughs. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and three bordars with three villanes have two ploughs. There are four cottagers and four bondmen. Wood for the hedges. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Three sokemen held this land. Two of them, vassals of Archbishop Stigand's, had one hide and a half, and might sell; and the third, a vassal of Almar de Belintone, had one hide and might sell it. They rendered one average or four-pence.

Osbern holds seven hides and three virgates and a half of the bishop in *Cladhele* (Clothall.) There is land to ten ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and a third may be made. Eight villanes with twelve bordars have there seven ploughs. There are three cottagers, and four

bondmen. Wood for the hedges. Pasture for the cattle. Its whole value is seven pounds; when received five pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Alnod Grud, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor and might sell it. And three sokemen of Archbishop Stigand's had two hides and three virgates of this land, which were not there in King Edward's time; but since his death they are added to this manor; and might sell their land; and they paid eleven pence a year to the sheriff for custom; and two other sokemen, vassals of Archbishop Stigand's, hold and held half a virgate, and they might give and sell it.

Osbern holds half a hide of the bishop in *Orduuelle* (). There is land to one plough, and it is there with two villanes. It is and always was worth fifteen shillings. Three vassals of Archbishop Stigand's held this land and might sell it.

Osbern holds one hide of the bishop in *Retth* (Reed.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Six bordars have one plough there. It is worth forty shillings; when received sixty shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Eddeva, a young woman, held this land, as the hundred testify; she was a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, and might sell it.

Adam holds four hides under the bishop in *Radeuuelle* (Reedwell.) There is land to seven ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and other two may be made. Eight villanes with four bordars have there three ploughs. There are four bondmen, and one mill of eight shillings. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. It is worth one hundred shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Alnod, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor, and he might sell it.

IN EDWINESTREV (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

Adam holds one hide and a half of the bishop in *Berlai* (Barley.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There are three villanes, and two bondmen. It is worth twenty shillings; when received twelve shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. He (Adam) held this land of Archbishop Stigand, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 134, b. 2.]

Adam holds of the bishop the third part of one hide in *Haslehangra* (). There is land to half a plough. It is worth four shillings; when received two shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Leflet held this land of Archbishop Stigand, and might sell it.

Osbern holds *Bochelande* (Buckland) of the bishop. It answered for three hides and three virgates. There is land to six ploughs. There are

two ploughs in the demefne, and a third may be made. A priest and eight villanes and six bordars have three ploughs. There are eight cottagers, and four bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for forty hogs. From pasture and wood ten shillings. Its whole value is six pounds; when received eight pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Sait, a vassal of Earl Leuuin's, held this manor and might sell it.

Osbern holds one hide and half a virgate of the bishop in *Odenhou* (Hodenhow.) There is land to two ploughs and a half, and they are there, with three villanes, and six bordars, and one foreigner. It is worth forty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Four sokemen held this land; three of them were the vassals of Archbishop Stigand, and the fourth was the vassal of Earl Algar; and they might sell.

Osbern holds of the bishop twelve acres in *Troching* (Throcking.) There is land to one ox. It is and always was worth two shillings. Aluric Scoua held it and might sell it.

Osbern holds one hide of the bishop in *Ichetone* (now called Layton.) There is land to two ploughs and a half. There is one in the demefne; and two villanes with two bordars have one plough, and a half may be made. There is one cottager, and four bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for ten hogs. It is worth forty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Four sokemen held this land; one of them was the vassal of Archbishop Stigand; and two the vassals of King Edward, they paid two-pence for custom; and the fourth was the vassal of Earl Harold. All these might sell their land.

IN THE HALF HUNDRED OF *HIZ* (HITCHIN.)

Ralph holds *Kamintone* (Kimpton) of the bishop. It answered for four hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demefne, and a third may be made. Two foreigners, and twelve villanes, with two bordars have there seven ploughs. There are three cottagers, and five bondmen. Meadow for six oxen. Pannage for eight hundred hogs; and one mill of eight shillings. Its whole value is and was twelve pounds; in King Edward's time fifteen pounds. Ælveva, the mother of Earl Morcar, held this land and might sell it.

IN *BRACHINGS* (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

Peter holds of the bishop half a hide in *Eia* (Eye, Ayot Montfitchet, Ayot St. Peter's, or Little Ayot.) There is land to half a plough, but it is not

there. There is one mill of three shillings. From the streams of water two hundred eels. Meadow for half a plough, and ten shillings for hay. This land is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Suan, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held it, and he might sell it.

Hugh de Grentmaifnil holds of the bishop one hide in *Tonrinch* (Thundridge.) There is land to four ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and another may be made. Four villanes with three bordars have there two ploughs. There are two bondmen; and one mill of five shillings. Meadow for four *. Pannage for sixteen hogs. This land is worth thirty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Alnod, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor, and he might sell it.

VI. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LISIEUX.

IN *DANAIS* HUNDRED.

The Bishop of Lefieux holds one virgate of land in *Redborne* (Redborn.) Wigot holds it of him. There is land to half a plough, and it is there, with one bordar. It is worth eight shillings; when received two shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Aluvin, the huntsman, a vassal of Earl Lewin's, held it, and might sell it.

VII. LAND OF ROBERT, BISHOP OF CHESTER.

[*Orig.* 135, a. 1.]

IN *DANAIS* HUNDRED.

The Bishop of Chester holds *Mimmine* (North Mimms.) In King Edward's time it answered for eight hides and one virgate; now for eight hides. There is land to thirteen ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Seventeen villanes with eight bordars have ten ploughs there. There are three cottagers, and one bondman. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for four hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was eight pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Three thanes, vassals of Queen Eddid, held this manor, and they might sell it. This manor is not part of the fee, but it was Rayner's, the father of Bishop Robert.

* The blank in the original may probably be supplied by *boes* or oxen.

IN ODESEI (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

The bishop himself holds *Bigrave* (Bigrave.) It answered for five hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. A priest and two sokemen with ten villanes and nine bordars have nine ploughs. There are six cottagers and seven bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Its whole value is ten pounds; when received eight pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Lemar, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor, and he might sell it; and two sokemen, who are so likewise, (*qui ibidem sunt*,) held three virgates, but they could not sell without the Archbishop's leave.

The same bishop holds one virgate of land in *Bradefella* (Bradfield.) There is land to three oxen. There is one bondman there. It is and was worth three shillings; in King Edward's time five shillings. Ledmær, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held it, and he might sell it.

IN BRADEWATRE (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

The same bishop holds half a hide in *Wilge* (Welwyn.) There is land to half a plough. It is and always was worth three shillings. This lies in *Bigrave*, (Bigrave) the manor of the same bishop. Archbishop Stigand held it.

VIII. LAND OF THE ABBEY OF ELY.

IN BRADEWATRE (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

The Abbot of Ely holds *Hetfelle* (Hatfield.) It answered for forty hides. There is land to thirty ploughs. Twenty hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and three may still be made. A priest with eighteen villanes and eighteen bordars have there twenty ploughs, and five may yet be made. There are twelve cottagers and six bondmen; and four mills of forty-seven shillings and four-pence. Meadow for ten ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two thousand hogs, and for custom of wood and pasture ten shillings. The whole value is and was twenty-five pounds; in King Edward's time thirty pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of Ely.

IN ODESEI (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

The abbot himself holds *Chelesfelle* (Kellhall.) It answered for five hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are

three ploughs there, and a fourth may be made. Twelve villanes with nine bordars have six ploughs. There are seven bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. In the whole it is and always was worth ten pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of Ely.

IN *EDWINESTREV* (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

The abbot himself holds *Hadam* (Hadham Parva.) It answered for four hides. There is land to thirteen ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there, and a fourth may be made. Fifteen villanes have eight ploughs there, and a ninth may be made. There are fifteen bordars and seven bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was fifteen pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of Ely; and it laid there on the day in which King Edward was alive and dead, as the whole shire testify.

IX. LAND OF THE ABBEY OF WESTMINSTER. [*Orig.* 135, a. 2.]

IN *DANAIS* () HUNDRED.

The abbot of St. Peter of Westminster holds *Watamestede* (Whethamstead.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there, and two may yet be made. A priest with fifteen villanes have five ploughs there. There are twelve bordars and nine cottagers; and four mills of forty shillings. Meadow for four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for four hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was sixteen pounds; in King Edward's time thirty pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Peter.

The same abbot holds one hide in *Titeberst* (Theobald-Street.) There is land to half a plough. Pannage for forty hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time thirteen shillings and four-pence.

In the same village Geoffrey de Maneville holds three virgates of the abbot. There is land to half a plough. Pannage for twelve hogs. It is and was worth six shillings and eight-pence; in King Edward's time ten shillings.

The same abbot holds nine hides in *Eldeham* (Aldenharn.) There is land to six ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another may be made. A bailiff with eight villanes have three ploughs, and a fourth may be made. There are five cottagers, and two

bondmen; and one mill of five shillings. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for eight hundred hogs. It is and was worth three pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Peter of Westminster.

IN *BRADWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

The abbot himself holds *Stigenace* (Stevenage.) It answered for eight hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Sixteen villanes with eight bordars have there seven ploughs, and an eighth may be made. There are four bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. Its whole value is and was twelve pounds; in King Edward's time thirteen pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Peter.

The abbot himself holds *Theunge* (Tewing.) It answered for two hides and a half. There is land to one plough, and it is there in the demesne, with two cottagers. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. This land is a hardwick* (*est hardwich*) to *Stigenace* (Stevenage,) and is rated with it.

The same abbot holds three hides and one virgate in *Daceurde* (Datchworth.) There is land to three ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and six villanes have two ploughs. There are two cottagers. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Peter.

The same abbot holds one hide in *Watone* (Watton at Stone.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and four bordars have one plough. There are two cottagers; and one mill of two shillings. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. This land belonged to the church of St. Peter.

Geofrey holds two hides and a half of the abbot in *Aiete* (Ayot.) There is land to seven ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Thirteen villanes with four bordars have there five ploughs. There are five cottagers; and one mill of six shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for twenty-four hogs. It is worth in the whole sixty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's

* A hardwick, or village belonging to the herdsmen of Stevenage.

time one hundred shillings. Aluin, a thane of King Edward's, held this land and might sell it. For this manor the abbot calls King William to vouch that he granted it to him.

IN ODESEI (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

The abbot himself holds *Eſcewelle* (Ashwell.) It answered for six hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demefne, and there are two ploughs there. A priest with sixteen villanes and nine bordars have five ploughs, and other five may be made. There are fourteen burgesſes and nine cottagers. For toll and for other customs of the burgh forty-nine shillings and four-pence. There are four bondmen, and two mills of fourteen shillings. Meadow for six ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was twenty pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-two pounds. Of this land Peter the sheriff holds half a hide of the abbot; Geoffrey de Mandevile, one virgate; and one mill of ten shillings. This manor laid and lies in the demefne of the church of St. Peter of Westminster.

X. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN'S.

IN ALBANESTOU () HUNDRED.

The abbot of St. Alban's holds *Henammesteſede* (Hemelhamstead.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Six hides are in the demefne; and there are three ploughs there, and a fourth may be made. Twenty-six villanes with four foreigners have there thirteen ploughs, and three may yet be made. There are three bordars and one bondman; and two mills of twenty shillings. Meadow for three ploughs, and thirteen shillings. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for a thousand hogs. Its whole value is and was twenty-two pounds and ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty-five pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demefne of the church of St. Alban's.

The abbot himself holds *Scenlai* (Shenley.) It answered for six hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides are in the demefne, and there are two ploughs there. Eleven villanes with one foreigner have five ploughs there, and a sixth may be made. There are three cottagers. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for four hundred hogs. Its whole value is twelve pounds; when received six

pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Alban's.

The abbot himself holds *Sandrige* (Sandridge.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to thirteen ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Twenty-six villanes have there ten ploughs. There are two cottagers, and one bondman; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Its whole value is eighteen pounds; when received twelve pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Alban's.

The abbot himself holds *Waldene* (Paul's formerly Abbot's Walden.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to fourteen ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Seventeen villanes with one foreigner have ten ploughs, and one may yet be made. There are nine bordars and three bondmen; and two mills of fifteen shillings. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for the hedges and houses. Its whole value is and was eighteen pounds and ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty pounds and ten shillings. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Alban's.

The vill of St. Alban's answered for ten hides. There is land to sixteen ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Four foreigners, and sixteen villanes, with thirteen bordars have there thirteen ploughs. There are forty-six burgessees. For toll and for other rents of the vill eleven pounds and fourteen shillings a year; and three mills of forty shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. And pannage for a thousand hogs, and seven shillings. Its whole value is twenty pounds; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds. Moreover there are in the same vill twelve cottagers. And there is a park there of beasts of the forest; and one vivary for fish (*unum vivarium piscium*.) The aforesaid burgessees have half a hide.

IN BRADEWATRE (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

Codicote (Coddicot) and *Oxewiche* (Oxwick) were two manors in King Edward's time, and it is now one. They answered for eight hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. Three hides and one virgate are in the demesne, and therein four ploughs. Sixteen villanes have there seven ploughs, and an eighth may be made. There is one foreigner, and three cottagers, and

four bondmen; and two mills of twelve shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is six pounds; when received five pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. These two manors belonged to the church of St. Alban's; in King Edward's time Aluuin Gotone held three hides there under the abbot; he could not be separated from the church. The vassals of the Earl of Moreton seized fifteen acres of this land upon the abbot, as the men of the hundred testify. [*Orig.* 135, b. 2.]

The abbot himself holds *Nortone* (Norton.) It answered for four hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. A priest, and a certain foreigner, with fourteen villanes have there seven ploughs. There are five cottagers, and one bondman, and two mills of sixteen shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Its whole value is and was sixteen pounds; in King Edward's time seventeen pounds. St. Alban held and holds this manor in demesne.

The abbot himself holds *Eſcepehale* (Sheephall.) There are three hides. There is land to five ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another may be made. Eight villanes have three ploughs there. There are two cottagers, and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for ten hogs. It is worth in the whole four pounds; when received three pounds; in King Edward's time four pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Alban's.

IN DANAIS HUNDRED.

The abbot himself holds *Langelai* (Langley.) In King Edward's time it answered for five hides and a half, and now for three hides. There is land to fifteen ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there, and a fifth may be made. A priest, and one foreigner, with ten villanes have there ten ploughs. There are five bordars, and two bondmen; and two mills of twenty shillings. Meadow for five ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Of this land one knight has half a hide. Its whole value is ten pounds; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's time fifteen pounds. This manor belonged and belongs to the church of St. Alban's. Herbert, the son of Ivo, took from this manor, and seized upon, one hide of wood (*boſcum*) and plane, in the time of the Bishop of Baieux. This hide laid to the church of St. Alban's the day on which King Edward was alive and dead. The Earl of Moreton now holds it.

The same abbot holds seven hides and one virgate in *Redborne* (Redborn.) There is land to sixteen ploughs. There are three hides and one virgate in the demesne, and therein four ploughs. Sixteen villanes have there twelve ploughs. There is one bondman; and two mills of twenty-six shillings. Meadow for one plough and a half. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Its whole value is thirty pounds; when received fifteen pounds; in King Edward's time sixteen pounds. This manor laid and lies to the church of St. Alban's. Archbishop Stigand held it on the day of the death of King Edward, but he could not separate it from the church.

The abbot himself holds *Abfa* (Apsbury.) In King Edward's time it answered for three hides, and now for half a hide. There is land to four ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and two villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for three hundred hogs. This manor is worth sixty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Godric, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor; he could not dispose of it from the church of St. Alban's.

Geoffrey de Bech holds of the abbot one hide and a half in *Wenrige* (Windridge.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and five villanes with two bordars have one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for three hundred hogs. It is worth forty shillings; when received and in King Edward's time fifty shillings. Osbern, a monk, and Goding, his vassal, held this land. They could not separate it from the church, as the hundred testify.

Geoffrey holds half a hide of the abbot in *Titeberst* (Theobalds-street.) It is and always was worth six shillings. A certain fokeman, a vassal of the Abbot of St. Alban's, held it in King Edward's time; he could not sell it from the church.

Amelger holds of the abbot three virgates and a half in *Redborne* (Redborn.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with two villanes, and two cottagers. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. St. Alban held and holds this land. [*Orig.* 136, a. 1.]

IN ALBANESTOV (NOW CAISHOE) HUNDRED.

The abbot himself holds *Prichemareworde* (Rickmansworth.) It answered for fifteen hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there, and two may yet be made. Four

foreigners, and twenty-two villanes, with nine bordars have there fourteen ploughs, and one may yet be made. There are five cottagers, and five bondmen, and one mill of five shillings and four-pence. Meadow for four ploughs. For fishes* four shillings. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one thousand and two hundred hogs. Its whole value is twenty pounds and ten shillings; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's time twenty pounds. St. Alban held and holds this manor in demesne.

The abbot himself holds *Caiffow* (Calfio or Calfhoe.) It answered for twenty-hides. Of these hides the abbot holds nineteen. There is land to twenty-two ploughs. Six hides are in the demesne, and there are five ploughs there, and a sixth may be made. Three foreigners, and thirty-six villanes, with eight bordars have there fifteen ploughs, and one may yet be made. There are, moreover, three bordars, and two bondmen, and four mills of twenty-six shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for twenty-two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for a thousand hogs. Its whole value is twenty-eight pounds; when received twenty-four pounds; in King Edward's time thirty pounds. St. Alban held and holds this manor in demesne.

Geofrey de Bech holds one hide under the abbot in *Eldeham* (Aldenham.) There is land to one plough, but the plough is wanting. There are two cottagers. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was worth twelve shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Blache, a vassal of St. Alban's, held this land; he could not fell it.

IN ODESEI (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

The abbot himself holds *Newham* (Newnham.) It answered for three hides and three virgates. There is land to eight ploughs. One hide and three virgates are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Ten villanes with eight bordars have there four ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are three cottagers. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Its whole value is and was nine pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Alban's.

IN THE HALF HUNDRED OF HIZ (HITCHIN.)

The same abbot holds eight hides and three virgates in *Hegæstaneſtone* (Hexton.) There is land to twelve ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs, and a fifth may be made. Thirteen villanes

* *De piscibus*, for fishes, or the right of fishing.

with three bordars have there three ploughs, and four may yet be made. There are three cottagers, and four bondmen; and Geoffrey de Bech holds half a hide there under the abbot. There are two mills of three shillings and four-pence. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Its whole value is seventeen pounds and ten shillings; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's time sixteen pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Alban's. An Englishman holds three hides of this land under the abbot.

The abbot himself holds *Benedis* () It answered for one hide. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with four villanes who hold this land. There are two cottagers. Wood for the hedges. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. It is and was worth fifty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. This land laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Alban's.

XI. LAND OF ST. BENEDICT OF RAMSEY. [*Orig.* 136, a. 2.]
IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

The abbot of Ramsey holds ten hides and one virgate in *Furreuælde* (Tharfield.) There is land to twenty ploughs. Three hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs and a half there, and a half may yet be made. Twenty-seven villanes with a priest and one foreigner have there eleven ploughs, and six may yet be made. There are fourteen cottagers and four bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for twenty hogs. Its whole value is eleven pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Benedict.

XII. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF CHATTERIS.
IN *EDWINESTREV* (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

The abbess of Chatteris holds in *Berlai* (Barley, now Mincing-Bury) three hides and a half for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne, [and there is one plough] and a half may yet be made. Eight freemen have two ploughs and a half there. There six bordars, and two bondmen. Pannage for twenty hogs. In the whole it is and was worth seventy shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Mary of Chatteris.

XIII. LAND OF ST. PAUL OF LONDON.

IN *DANAIS* () HUNDRED.

The canons of London hold *Canesworde* (Kensworth.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Five hides are in the demefne, and there are two ploughs there, and three may yet be made. Eight villanes with three bordars have there two ploughs, and three may yet be made. There are three bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs, and for rent of wood two shillings. Its whole value is seventy shillings; when received one hundred shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Leuin Cilt held this manor of King Edward.

The canons themselves hold *Cadendone* (Cadinton.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Four hides are in the demefne, and there is one plough there, and there may yet be three more. Twenty-two villanes have there six ploughs. There are five bordars and two bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs, and two shillings. Its whole value is one hundred and ten shillings; when received six pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Leuin held this manor of King Edward.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

The canons themselves hold *Erdelei* (Yardley.) It answered for six hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Three hides are in the demefne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Twelve villanes have there seven ploughs. There are six bordars and two cottagers, and four bondmen. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was seven pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. This manor laid and lies to the church of St. Paul.

The canons hold two hides in *Lufenelle* (Lufnell.) There is land to two ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demefne, and there is one plough there; and one villane with two bordars has half a plough, and a half may yet be made. There is one bondman. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for the hedges. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. St. Paul held this manor in King Edward's time.

The canons themselves hold *Sandone* (Sandon.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Five hides are in the demefne, and there are six ploughs there. A priest with twenty-four villanes have there thirteen ploughs, and one may yet be made. There are twelve

bordars and sixteen cottagers, and eleven bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. Its whole value was and is sixteen pounds; in King Edward's time twenty pounds. This manor laid and lies to the church of St. Paul.

XIV. LAND OF THE CANONS OF WALTHAM. [*Orig.* 136, b. 1.]
IN *HERTFORD* (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

The canons of the Holy Crofs of Waltham hold *Wermelai* (Wormley.) It answered for five hides. There is land to four ploughs. Three hides and two virgates and a half are in the demefne, and there is one plough there, and another may be made. Five villanes have there two ploughs. There are four bordars, and three cottagers, and two bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. This manor laid and lies to the church of the Holy Crofs at Waltham.

The canons themselves hold *Brichendone* (Brickendon.) It answered for five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Three hides and a half are in the demefne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Nine villanes have there four ploughs, and a fifth may be made. There are nine bordars and twenty-four cottagers, and two bondmen; and one mill of eight shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village, and two shillings. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. This manor laid and lies to the church of the Holy Crofs at Waltham.

XV. LAND OF THE EARL OF MORETON.
IN *TREVNG* (TRING) HUNDRED.

The Earl of Moreton holds *Berchhamstede* (Berkhamstead Great, or St. Peter's.) It answered for thirteen hides. There is land to twenty-six ploughs. Six hides are in the demefne, and there are three ploughs there, and other three may be made. A priest with fourteen villanes and fifteen bordars have there twelve ploughs, and eight may yet be made. There are six bondmen; and a certain ditcher (*fossarius**) has half a hide; and Rannulf, a servant of the Earl, one virgate.

* Also one whose office it is to bury the dead.—Dufrefne.

Within the precinct (*burbio*) of this village are fifty-two burgesſes who pay four pounds for toll; and they have half a hide; and two mills of twenty ſhillings. There are two arpents of vineyard. Meadow for eight ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for a thouſand hogs, and five ſhillings. Its whole value is ſixteen pounds; when received twenty pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds. Edmar, a thane of Earl Harold's, held this manor.

Rannulf holds *Scenlei* (Shenley) of the Earl. It answered for one hide. There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There are two bordars. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth five ſhillings; when received three pounds; in King Edward's time four pounds. Two ſokemen held this land; one a menial ſervant (*huſcarl*) of King Edward's, the other a vaſſal of Earl Leuvin's; they might ſell.

The Earl himſelf holds *Aldeberie* (Aldbury.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ſeven ploughs. Six hides are in the demefne, and there are three ploughs there; and eight villanes with one ſokeman and one foreigner have four ploughs. There is one bordar and four bondmen. Half a hide of meadow. Pannage for five hundred hogs. Its whole value is one hundred and ten ſhillings; when received eight pounds; and the ſame in King Edward's time. Aluvin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

The Earl himſelf holds two hides in *Pentlai* (Pendley.) There is land to two ploughs. One villane with ſix bordars have there one plough, and another may be made. Meadow for a plough and a half. It is worth thirty ſhillings; when received twenty ſhillings; in King Edward's time forty ſhillings. Eddeva, a nun, held this land of Ingelric; ſhe could not give it. Theſe two hides are of the ſeven hides which the Earl Moreton took away from *Treunge* (Tring.)

Hunfrid holds *Wigentone* (Wiginton) of the Earl. It answered for ſeven hides and a half, and the third part of half a hide. There is land to five ploughs. There is one in the demefne, and another may be made. Five villanes have two ploughs there, and a third may be made. There are ſix cottagers and one bondman; and one mill of five ſhillings. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is four pounds; when received forty ſhillings; in King Edward's time ſix pounds. Briſtric, a vaſſal of Queen Eddid's, held three hides and a half of the manor; and Goduin, a vaſſal of Engelric's, had three hides and the third part of half a hide; he could not give or ſell out of *Tredunga* (Tring.) And theſe are of the ſeven hides which the Earl of Moreton took away from *Tredunga*

(Tring.) And Leuric, a vassal of Ofulf, held half a hide, and he might sell it. And another half hide laid in *Berchamstede* (Berkhamstead.) [*Orig.* 136, b. 2.]

Fulcold holds *Bubblecote* (Bubblecote) of the Earl. It answered for one hide and a half. There is land to one plough and a half. The plough is in the demesne; and three villanes have the half. There are two bordars; and one mill of twelve shillings and four-pence. Meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Eddeva held this land of Ingelric; she could not dispose of it out of *Tredung* (Tring.) This land is of the seven hides which the Earl of Moreton took away from *Tredung* (Tring.)

Ralph holds of the Earl half a hide in *Misseuuelle* (Miffwell.) There is land to half a plough. Meadow for half a plough. It is and was worth four shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Wiga, a vassal of Ofulf's, the son of Frane, held this land, he might sell it.

Leuvin holds *Bure* (Bury) of the Earl. It answered for one hide and a half. There is land to one plough; and it is there in the demesne; and four cottagers. Meadow for half a plough. It is worth twenty shillings and nine-pence; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings and nine pence. The same Leuvin held this land of King Edward, and might sell it. He now holds it of the Earl at a rent.

A certain widow holds of the earl the third part of half a hide in *Danesflai* (Danesley.) There is land to one ox. It is and always was worth twelve pence. Ingelric held this land of the seven hides of the land of *Tredung* (Tring,) which the earl took away.

The earl himself holds *Hamelamestede* (Hemelhamstead.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to thirty ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there, and two ploughs may yet be made. Two foreigners with thirteen bordars have twenty ploughs there, and four may yet be made. There are eight bondmen; and four mills of thirty-seven shillings and four-pence, and three hundred eels, save twenty-five. Meadow for four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle, and two shillings. Pannage for one thousand and two hundred hogs. Its whole value is twenty-two pounds; when received twenty-five pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Two brothers held this manor, they were vassals of Earl Leuvin.

Ralph holds *Langelei* (King's Langley) of the Earl. It answered for one hide and a half. There is land to sixteen ploughs. There are none in the demesne, but two may be made. One foreigner, with four villanes, and five bordars have there two ploughs, and twelve ploughs may be made. There are two

mills of sixteen shillings, and two bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred and forty hogs. Its whole value is forty shillings; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Thuri and Seric, two vassals of Earl Leuvin's, held this manor.

Hunfrid holds *Gatefdene* (Gaddefden Parva) of the earl. It answered for five hides. There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and five villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There is one bondman. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. Its whole value is forty shillings; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Edmer Attile held this manor, and it was a berewick in *Berchamstede* (Berkhamstead.)

Rannulf holds of the earl half a hide in *Redborne* (Redborn.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there. There are only two bordars. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. It is worth seventeen shillings and four pence; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Siuuard, a sokeman of King Edward's, held it, and he might sell it.

XVI. LAND OF EARL ALAN.

IN *BRADEWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

Earl Alan holds one hide and a half in *Watone* (Watton at Stone.) Goduin holds it of him. There is land to four ploughs. Two ploughs may be made in the demesne. Three bordars and two cottagers have two ploughs. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Goduin held this land of the church of St. Peter; he could not sell it; but after his death it ought to revert to the church as the hundred testify; but his wife with this land turned herself over by force to Eddeva, the fair, and held it the day on which King Edward was alive and dead. Sixteen acres were taken from this land after the coming of King William, which Anschitil de Ros now holds under the archbishop; and yet Earl Alan discharges them of the King's tax. [*Orig.* 137, a. 1.]

Manor. The Earl himself holds *Mundene* (Munden Great or Furnival.) In King Edward's time it answered for seven hides and half a virgate. There is land to fourteen ploughs. Four hides and one virgate are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there. Sixteen villanes with six bordars have there ten ploughs. There is one cottager, and two bondmen, and one mill of ten shillings. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. And Roger de

Mucelgros took away from this manor, after Earl Ralph had forfeited it, another wood where two hundred hogs are fed, as the whole shire testify. Its whole value is sixteen pounds; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's time sixteen pounds. Eddeva, the fair, held this manor.

IN ODESEI (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Leuiet holds of the earl one virgate in *Gladhele* (Clothall.) There is land to one plough, and it is there. It is and always was worth twenty shillings. Afgot, a vassal of Eddeva's, held this land, and might sell it. It now lies in *Mundene* (Munden,) where it was not in King Edward's time.

Wimund, holds of the earl two hides, save ten acres, in *Wallington* (Wallington.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one plough there, and another may be made. There is one villane, and two cottagers, and two bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Two sokemen, vassals of Eddeva, held this land and might sell it.

Harduin holds one hide of the earl in *Rete* (Reed.) There is land to three ploughs; one is there, and two may be made. There is one villane; and wood for the hedges. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Leuing, the priest, a vassal of Eddeva's, held this land and might sell it.

Aluuard holds one hide of the earl in *Retth* (Reed.) Land to three ploughs. One is there, and two may be made. There are six cottagers. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Turbern, a vassal of Eddeva's, held this land and might sell it.

IN EDWINESTREV (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

Ralph holds of the earl forty acres of land in *Wachelei* (Wakeley.) There is land to one plough. There is one sokeman and one bondman there. Meadow for two oxen. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Eddeva, the fair, held this manor.

Roger holds of the earl half a hide in *Langeport* () There is land to half a plough, and it is there, with one cottager, and two bondmen. It is worth ten shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time thirteen shillings. Alric, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land and might sell it.

IN HERFORT (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Manor. The earl himself holds *Cestrehunt* (Cheshunt.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to thirty-three ploughs. Ten hides are in

the demefne, and there are four ploughs there, and two may yet be made. Forty-one villanes, with a priest, and twelve bordars have there seventeen ploughs. Ten chapmen (*mercatores*) there pay ten shillings for custum. There are eight cottagers, and six bondmen, and one mill of ten shillings. For a stream of water sixteen pence. Meadow for twenty-three ploughs, and for the lord's horses. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one thousand two hundred hogs, and forty pence.

The earl himself holds *Hodefdone* (Hoddesdon.) It answered for two hides and three virgates. It is a berewick of *Cestrehunt* (Cheshunt.) There is land to four ploughs. Two hides are in the demefne; and there are two ploughs there; and two villanes with eight bordars have two ploughs. There is one bondman: and meadow for four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred and sixty hogs. For a stream of water one hundred eels. The manor with the berewick is worth in the whole twenty-four pounds; when received twenty-two pounds; in King Edward's time thirty pounds. Eddeva, the fair, held this manor. There was and is one sokeman having half a hide; he might sell it in King Edward's time.

Wimund holds *Wermelai* (Wormley) of the Earl. It answered for one hide and a half. There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demefne; and six bordars with one cottager have one plough. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. For half the stream fifty eels. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Alfi, a vassal of Eddeva's, held this manor, and might sell it. This land lies in *Cestrehunt* (Cheshunt.)

The Earl holds one virgate in *Belingehou* (Bengeo.) There is land to half a plough. Meadow for two oxen. It is and always was worth five shillings. Snerrri, a vassal of Eddeva's the fair, held this land, and he might sell it. [*Orig.* 137, a. 2.]

XVII. LAND OF EARL EUSTACE.

Earl Euface holds *Treunge* (Tring.) In King Edward's time it answered for thirty-nine hides; and now for five hides and one virgate. There is land to twenty ploughs. There are twelve hides in the demefne, and there are three ploughs there, and two may yet be made. Twenty-one villanes with six bordars and sixteen cottagers, and three bondmen have there nine ploughs, and six may yet be made. There are eight bondmen; and two mills of nine shillings. Meadow for ten ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village, and three shillings. Pannage for a thousand hogs. In this village is a berewick where dwell eight villanes having two ploughs, and a

third may be made. Its whole value is twenty-two pounds of white pence, according to the weight made use of by this Earl; (*de alb. denar; ad penfum hujus comitis;*) when received twenty pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-five pounds. Engelric held this manor in King Edward's time, and there were two fokemen there, vassals of Osulf, son of Frane, they held two hides and might sell them. The same Engelric laid these fokemen to this manor after the coming of King William, as the men of the hundred affirm; and a vassal of the abbot's of Ramsey had five hides of this manor, after the same manner. He could not give or sell this land from the church of St. Benediſt, which Engelric had laid to this manor after the coming of King William, which was not there in the time of King Edward, as the hundred affirm. Those aforesaid three fokemen, who are now there having one hide, were vassals of Engelric's, and might sell their land.

IN ODESEI (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Robert the son of Rozelin holds of the Earl four hides and one virgate and a half in *Retth* (Reed.) There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and seven villanes with two bordars have three ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. It is worth four pounds; when received fifty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Aluuard, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

The Earl himself holds *Anestige* (Anstey.) It answered for five hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Eight villanes with a priest and six bordars have there five ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are five cottagers and six bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. Its whole value is and was fourteen pounds; in King Edward's time fifteen pounds. Aluuard, a thane of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN EDWINESTREV (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

Robert holds of the Earl one hide in *Cornei* (Corney.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with four bordars and four cottagers and two bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for ten hogs. In the whole it is worth thirteen shillings and four-pence; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Aluuard, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held one virgate of this land and might sell it; and

Gode, a vassal of King Edward's, held three virgates of this land and might sell them. Of custom they render to the sheriff three-pence, or three parts of one average.

Rumold holds of the Earl eighteen acres in *Troching* (Throcking.) There is land to two oxen. It is and always was worth two shillings. Alric, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's held this land.

Rumold holds of the Earl half a hide in *Ichetone* (now Layton.) There is land to one plough. There is one bordar there. It is worth twenty shillings; when received forty shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Godid, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this land, and might sell it.

In the same village two knights hold of the earl twenty acres. There is land to two oxen, and they are there. It is and always was worth three shillings. Godid, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this land and might sell it.

Robert holds of the earl in *Berchedene* (Berkston) one hide for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes, with a priest, and five bordars have two ploughs. There are six bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Wood for the hedges; and pannage for thirty hogs; and one mill of two shillings and eight-pence. In the whole it is worth three pounds; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Aluard, a vassal of Earl Harold, held this manor and might sell it. [*Orig.* 137, b. 1.]

Robert holds of the earl forty acres in *Wachelei* (Wakeley.) There is land to one plough. Meadow for two oxen. Wood for the hedges. It is and always was worth five shillings. Aluard, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land and might sell it.

Rumold holds of the earl two hides in *Alfredauicha* (Aftwick or Beauchamps.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there, with seven bordars, and two bondmen. There is one mill of two shillings. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received forty shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Godid, a vassal of Asgar's, held this land and might sell it.

Two Englishmen hold of the earl three hides and one virgate in *Horemede* (Hormead Parva.) There is land to three ploughs and a half. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and a priest with two cottagers have one plough and a half. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for twelve hogs. It is worth in the whole three pounds; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Wluard, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this manor and might sell it.

The earl holds one hide, and one virgate, and four acres in *Bordefdene* (.) There is land to three ploughs. Three virgates are in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and eleven villanes with a priest have two ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is and was worth in the whole three pounds; in King Edward's time four pounds. Nine soke-men of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this land and might sell it.

The earl himself holds *Cochehammestede* (Cockhamstead.) It answered for two hides. There is land to six ploughs. Three virgates are in the demesne, and there is one plough there. Five villanes with three bordars have there five ploughs. There is one cottager and four bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for ten hogs. Its whole value is and always was seven pounds. Gouti, a thane of Earl Harold's, held this manor and might sell it.

The canons of St. Martin of London hold of the earl one hide in *Hodesdone* (Hoddesdon.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three bordars. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. For a stream of water twenty-one eels. It is worth fifteen shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Godid, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this land and might sell it.

IN *BRACHINGES* (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

Manor. The earl himself holds *Brachinges* (Braughing.) It answered for five hides. There is land to eleven ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. Ten villanes, with a priest, and nine bordars have there eight ploughs. There are three cottagers and six bondmen; and one mill of twelve-pence. Meadow for three ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for six hogs. Its whole value is and was sixteen pounds; in King Edward's time twenty pounds. Two thanes held this manor: one of these, a vassal of King Edward's, had four hides; and the other, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, had one hide. They could not sell, because it was always alms land in King Edward's time, and in the time of all his ancestors, as the shire testify.

XVIII. LAND OF EARL ROGER.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Earl Roger holds half a hide in *Bradefelle* (Bradfield.) There is land to half a plough, but it is not there. Pannage for forty hogs. It is and was

worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Gode held this land of Queen Eddid and might sell it.

XIX. LAND OF ROBERT DE OLGİ. [*Orig.* 137, b. 2.]

Manor. Robert de Olgi holds, and Ralph Basset of him, *Theiffescote* (Thetchworth.) It answered for four hides in King Edward's time, and now for two. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and three villanes and a half, with two sokemen of one hide, and five bordars have two ploughs. There is one cottager and one bondman; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for three ploughs. It is worth in the whole seventy shillings; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Five sokemen held this manor: two of these, vassals of Brietric, had one hide and a half; and other two, vassals of Osulf, the son of Frane, one hide and a half; and the fifth, a vassal of Edmer Atule, held one hide; none of them belonged to Wigot, his predecessor, but each might sell his own land. One of these bought his land of King William for nine ounces of gold, as the jury of the hundred testify; and he afterwards turned himself over to Wigot for protection.

Martel holds half a hide of Robert de Oilgi in *Polehangre* (Polechanger.) There is land to one plough, and it is there, with two cottagers, and two bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for two hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Aluric, a vassal of Earl Wallef's, held this land and might sell it.

XX. LAND OF ROBERT GERONON.

Robert Gernon holds, and Aluuard of him, one hide in *Merdelai* (Mardley.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and four villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There are three cottagers. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time fifty shillings. The same who holds it held it in King Edward's time and might sell it.

William holds two hides and a half of Robert in *Aiete* (Ayot St. Lawrence or Great Ayot.) There is land to six ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Six villanes with three bordars have there three ploughs, and a fourth may be made. There is one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. It is worth in the whole forty shillings; when received sixty shillings;

in King Edward's time six pounds. Two thanes, vassals of King Edward's held this land and might sell it. William, a vassal of Robert's, seized this upon the King, but calls upon his lord as his protector.

William holds half a hide of Robert in *Gravelai* (Graveley.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there. It is worth four shillings; when received five shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Two vassals of Goduin de Benefelle's held this land and might sell it.

William holds half a hide of Robert in *Scelua* (Chivefield.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there. There is one cottager there. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Aluric, a vassal of Aluric Belintone's, held this land, and might sell it.

William holds half a hide and half a virgate of Robert in *Wluenewuiche* () There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars and two cottagers. Meadow for half a plough. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is worth six shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Goduin, a vassal of Almar de Benintone, held this land; he might sell it.

William holds one hide of Robert in *Wimundelai* (Wymondley Parva.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there. There is one cottager there. Meadow for half a plough. It is worth six shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time fifteen shillings. Alflet, son of Wimarch, held this land under Robert, the day on which King Edward was alive and dead. He could not sell it without his leave.

The same William holds *Lecceworde* (Litchworth) of Robert. It answered for ten hides. There is land to seven ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and nine villanes with a priest have five ploughs. There are two sokemen of one hide and a half, and four cottagers, and one bondman. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is six pounds; when received seven pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Goduin de Souberie, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it. And three sokemen, his vassals, had there two hides and three virgates, and they might sell them. [*Orig.* 138, a. 1.]

Robert de Pontcardon holds one hide and a half and twenty acres of Robert in *Welga* (Welwyn.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Three villanes with six bordars have there one plough. There is one cottager and two bondmen. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Godric, a vassal of Almar de Benintone, held this land and might sell it.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

William holds of Robert three hides, save twenty acres, in *Wallington* (Wallington.) There is land to four ploughs. There are two there, and other two may be made. There are three villanes and six cottagers. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for the hedges. It is worth thirty-five shillings, save four-pence; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Aluric, a vassal of Goduin, son of Vlestan, held this land and might sell it.

IN *EDWINESTREV* (EDWINESTREE) HUNDRED.

William holds half a hide of Robert in *Summerfele* (). There is land to one plough, and it is there, with one cottager. Meadow for half a plough. Wood for the hedges. It is worth six shillings and eight-pence; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Alured, a vassal of Afsar's, master of the horse, held this land and might sell it.

William holds of Robert two hides in *Sapeham* (). There is land to four ploughs. There is one and a half in the demesne, and another half may be made. Four bordars have there one plough, and another may be made. There are three cottagers, and two bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for the hedges. This land is worth forty shillings; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Two sokemen, vassals of Goduin Benefelle, held this manor and might sell it.

William holds half a virgate of Robert in *Bordesdene* (). There is land to half a plough, and it is there, with four bordars. Meadow for two oxen. Wood for the hedges. It is and always was worth twelve shillings and eight-pence. Leuin, a vassal of Goduin de Benefelle, held this land. The soke was Afsar's, master of the horse. He might sell it.

IN *BRACHINGES* (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

Anschitil holds *Westmele* (Westmill) of Robert. It answered for seven hides and one virgate. There is land to fourteen ploughs. There are four in the demesne, and eighteen villanes, and five foreigners, with twelve bordars have ten ploughs. There are fifteen cottagers, and two bondmen; and three mills of twenty-one shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is seventeen pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time twenty pounds. Achi, a thane of Earl Harold's, held this manor and might sell it.

XXI. LAND OF ROBERT DE TODENI.

TREVNGE (TRING) HUNDRED.

Robert de Todenî holds *Mafcewelle* (Miffwell, and Ralph of him. It answered for fourteen hides in King Edward's time, and now for three hides and two virgates and a half; yet there are always fourteen hides. There is land to seven ploughs. There are two in the demefne; and fifteen villanes with four bordars have five ploughs. Meadow for seven ploughs. Pasture for the cattle, and two shillings. Pannage for five hundred hogs. Its whole value is one hundred shillings, and one ounce of gold; when received seven pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Ofulf, fon of Frane, a thane of King Edward's, the predeceffor of Robert de Todenî, held this manor.

IN DANAIS HUNDRED.

Baldric holds five hides of Robert in *Bereuuorde* (.) There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demefne, and a third may be made. There are three villanes, with a priest and a certain foreigner with four bordars. Meadow for one plough. A pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is worth in the whole forty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edwards time fixty shillings. Ofulf, fon of Frane, held this land, and he might fell it to whom he would.

XXII. LAND OF RALPH DE TODENI.

IN DANEIS HUNDRED.

Ralph de Todenî holds *Flammeftede* (Flamstead.) It answered for four hides in King Edward's time, and now for two. There is land to twelve ploughs. There are two hides in the demefne, and there are two ploughs there; and twenty-two villanes have eight ploughs, and there may yet be two. There are eight cottagers and four bondmen. Pannage for one thousand hogs. Its whole value is eleven pounds; when received nine pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Achi, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor. [*Orig.* 138, a. 2.]

IN BRACHINGES (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

Roger holds *Wefmele* (Westmill) of Ralph. It answered for four hides and three virgates. There is land to ten ploughs. There are two in the

demefne, and a third may be made. Fourteen villanes with nine bordars have there seven ploughs. There are three cottagers and two bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for sixty hogs. Its whole value is twelve pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time fourteen pounds. Sexi, a menial servant (*huscarle*) of King Edward's, held this manor. And a fokeman, one of the vassals of Anschil de Wara, had there one virgate, and he might sell it. And after the coming of King William it was sold, and added to this manor, where it was not in King Edward's time.

XXIII. LAND OF RALPH DE LIMESI.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Ralph de Limefi holds half a hide and a fourth part of one virgate in *Hainstone* (). There is land to half a plough. There is one cottager there, and meadow for two oxen. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Lemar, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land and might sell it.

Ralph himself holds *Caldecota* (Caldcote) for one hide and one virgate. There is land to five ploughs. Three virgates and a fourth part of one virgate are in the demefne. Nine villanes with a priest have there two ploughs and a half, and one plough and a half may be made. There are four cottagers. Meadow for two oxen. This land is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Lemar, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor and might sell it.

Ralph himself holds *Peritone* (Pirton.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. There are two hides in the demefne, and there are six ploughs therein. Twenty-four villanes with a priest and twenty-nine bordars have there twelve ploughs, and two may yet be made. There is one English knight and one fokeman with four cottagers. There are four mills of seventy-three shillings and four-pence. In the land of the Englishman and the fokeman, that is in two hides, dwell one villane and eight cottagers. Meadow for ten ploughs. There are ten bondmen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for five hundred hogs. From pasture and wood ten shillings. Its whole value is twenty pounds; when received twenty-two pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-five pounds. Archbishop Stigand held this manor, and there were two fokemen there, and they are yet there; they could not sell. This is moreover in the half hundred of *Hiz* (Hitchin.)

IN HERTFORD (HERTFORD) HUNDRED:

Ralph himself holds *Emmewelle* (Amwell Parva.) It answered for fourteen hides and a half. There is land to sixteen ploughs. There are seven hides in the demesne, and there are two ploughs therein, and other two may be made. Twenty-four villanes with a priest and four foreigners, and seven bordars have there eight ploughs, and four may be made. There are nineteen cottagers and two bondmen; and one mill of six shillings. Meadow for sixteen ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for two hundred hogs; and from pasture and hay ten shillings. Its whole value is fourteen pounds and ten shillings; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's time eighteen pounds. Earl Harold held this manor.

XXIV. LAND OF RALPH BANGIARD.

Ralph Baingiard holds *Alsfefwiche* (Aftwick or Beauchamps) and William of him. It answered for six hides. There is land to seven ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and a third may be made. Four villanes have there three ploughs, and a fourth may be made. There are eleven cottagers and seven bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for ten hogs. Its whole value is seven pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Almar, a vassal of Earl Guert's, held this manor, and might sell it.

William holds of Ralph one virgate in *Horemede* (Hormead Parva.) There is land to half a plough but it is not there. There is only wood for the hedges. It is and always was worth five shillings. Wluuard, a vassal of Algar, master of the horse, held this land. The vassals of Earl Eustace claim this, of which they were seized for two years after the Earl himself came to this honour, as the men of the hundred witness. [*Orig.* 138, b. 1.]

IN HERTFORD (HERTFORD) HUNDRED:

Ralph himself holds *Herefordingberie* (Hertfordingbury.) It answered for five hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Three hides and one virgate are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Five villanes with one foreigner and six bordars have their five ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are eleven cottagers and four bondmen; and two mills of six shillings. Meadow for three ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for two hundred hogs.

From wood and pasture seven shillings. Its whole value is eight pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Aluuin, a thane of Earl Harold's held this manor, and might sell it.

XXV. LAND OF RANNULF THE BROTHER OF ILGER.

Rannulf, the brother of Ilger, holds one hide in *Stagnehou* (Stagenhoe) and William holds it of him. There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and six villanes have another, and a third may be made. There are two cottagers. Pannage for twenty hogs. This land is worth fifty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Turbern, a vassal of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN BRACHINGES (BRAUGHIN) HUNDRED.

Rannulf himself holds in *Stanestede* (Stanstead) seventeen hides and half a virgate. There is land to sixteen ploughs. Thirteen hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Four villanes with the priest and the bailiff of the village, and four foreigners, have eight ploughs there, and five may yet be made. There are six cottagers and two bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for sixteen ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one hundred hogs. There are likewise seven burgesses who pay, with other customs for meadow and wood, twenty-three shillings. (*Qui reddunt cum aliis consuetudinibus prati et silue XXIII. fol.*) Its whole value is seventeen pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time twenty pounds.

Aluuin de Godtone held eleven hides and half a virgate of this manor; and of these Ralph Tailgebofc gave [ten] to Rannulf, with his niece in marriage, and the eleventh hide he laid to *Honesdone* (Hunfdon.) Four sokemen held other seven hides. Four of these, vassals of Anschitil, had four hides; but ten others, vassals of Aluuin de Godtone, had three hides, and they paid to the King's sheriff for custom twelve-pence a year. But all the fourteen might sell their land.

XXVI. LAND OF HUGH DE GRENTEMAISNIL.

IN BRACHINGES (BRAUGHIN) HUNDRED.

Hugh de Grentemaifnil holds twenty-four hides in *Waras* (Ware.) There is land to thirty-eight ploughs. Thirteen hides are in the demesne,

and there are three ploughs there, and there may be other three. Thirty-eight villanes with the priest and the bailiff of the village, and with three foreigners and two Englishmen, have there twenty-six ploughs and a half; and there are twenty-seven bordars and twelve cottagers and nine bondmen. There are thirty-two vassals, villanes and bordars, under the foreigners and Englishmen. There are two mills of twenty-four shillings, and four hundred eels, save twenty-five; and the other vassals have three mills paying yearly ten shillings. Meadow for twenty ploughs. Pannage for four hundred hogs. There is a park of wild beasts, (*bestiarum silvaticarum*) and four arpents of vineyard newly planted. Its whole value is forty-five pounds; when received fifty pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Anschitil de Waras held this manor; and one fokeman, his vassal, had two hides there; and another fokeman, the vassal of Earl Guerd, held half a hide. They both might sell. These two, after the coming of King William, were laid to this manor, where they did not belong in King Edward's time, as the shire witnes. [*Orig.* 138, b. 2.]

XXVII. LAND OF HUGH DE BELCAMP:

IN HERTFORD (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Hugh de Belcamp holds for one manor six hides in *Belingehou* (Bengeo,) and two knights hold it of him. There is land to eight ploughs. Two ploughs are in the demesne; and seven villanes with six bordars have two ploughs, and four may yet be made. There are two bondmen; and a mill of six shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for three ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for twenty hogs. Its whole value is and was three pounds; in King Edward's time six pounds. Brand, a menial servant of King Edward's, held this manor.

XXVIII. LAND OF WILLIAM DE OW.

William de Ow holds one virgate and a half in *Gravelai* (Graveley.) There is land to half a plough, but it is not there. There are two villanes there. This land is worth three shillings; when received four shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Alestan de Boscumbe held one virgate of this land, and it laid in *Westone* (Weston.) And Lepsi, a fokeman of King Edward's held half a virgate, he might sell it; and he paid to the sheriff for custom one halfpenny, (*obolus*.) And of this half hide, eight

acres and one toft laid in *Stigenace* (Stevenage) which King Edward gave to St. Peter of Westminster; and now Roger, a servant (*minister*) of Peter Valoniensis, holds it.

William de Ow holds half a hide in *Wilga* (Welwyn.) There is land to half a plough, but it is not there. This land is and always was worth three shillings. Alestan de Boscumbe held this, and it laid in *Westone* (Weston.)

In the same village William de Mara holds two hides of William de Ow. There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and five villanes have another, and a third may be made. There are two cottagers. Pasture for the cattle. This land is and was worth thirty-two shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Alestan de Boscumbe held one hide of this land, and it laid in *Westone* (Weston.) And Aluiet, his vassal, held one hide. Both might fell.

Manor. William de Ow himself holds *Westone* (Weston.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to twenty-three ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are five ploughs there, and a sixth may be made. Thirty-three villanes with two priests, and one knight and two foreigners, have there sixteen ploughs, and one may yet be made. There are fifteen bordars and twelve cottagers; and ten bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for three ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for five hundred hogs. For wood (*de bosco*) and pasture thirteen shillings and four-pence. Its whole value is twenty pounds; when received twenty-five pounds; in King Edward's time thirty pounds. Alestan, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Peter holds of William de Ow two hides and three virgates in *Boxe* (Box.) There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and a third may be made. Two villanes with four bordars have there two ploughs. There are three cottagers and three bondmen. Wood for the hedges. It is in the whole worth fifty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Aluuard, a vassal of Alestan de Boscumbe's, held this land, he could only sell three virgates of it.

IN ODESEI (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

William holds half a virgate and three acres in *Cladhele* (Cothall.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there. This land is and was worth twenty-nine pence; in King Edward's time three shillings. Alestan held this land, and it laid in *Westone* (Weston.)

Two knights hold of William two hides and half a virgate in *Hamstcuorde* (Henxworth.) There is land to two ploughs; and they are there with

four villanes. There are three cottagers and two bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. This land is worth forty-two shillings and sixpence; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Three sokemen held this land. Two of these, vassals of King Edward, held two hides and half a virgate; and the third, a vassal of Alestan de Boscumbe, had one virgate. They all might sell their land. They paid yearly for custom eight-pence and a half to the King's sheriff.

William de Mara holds of William de Ow eight hides and eight acres in *Offelei* (Offley.)* There is land to sixteen ploughs. There are four in the demesne; and sixteen villanes with a priest and three knights have nine ploughs, and three may yet be made. There are eight bordars and four cottagers, and eight bondmen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for twelve hogs. Its whole value is eleven pounds; when received eight pounds; in King Edward's time fifteen pounds. Alestan de Boscumbe, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor. [*Orig.* 139, a. 1.]

XXIX. LAND OF WILLIAM DE ODBURVILE.

IN EDWINESTREV (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

William de Odburgvile holds four hides and a half and ten acres in *Berlai* (Barley.) There is land to five ploughs. Two hides and a half and ten acres are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and nine villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There is one cottager and two bondmen. Wood for the hedges. It is in the whole worth four pounds; when received fifty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Leuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor; and one of his vassals had one virgate; and they might sell.

XXX. LAND OF WALTER OF FLANDERS..

Walter of Flanders holds *Mundane* (Munden Parva.) It answered for five hides and one virgate. There is land to eight ploughs. Three hides and a half are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and two may yet be made. Twelve villanes with a priest and two bordars have there five ploughs. There are two bondmen. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is six pounds; when received seven pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Leuin, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and could sell it.

* This is now the manor of *Poderich*. Chauncey, p. 405.

Walter holds one hide and half a virgate in *Sutrehella* (now Libury.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. One hide is in the demefne, and there is one villane. Pannage for fifteen hogs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. This land is a berewick of *Mundane* (Munden.) Torchil held it of Leuuin; he could not sell it without his leave.

The same Walter holds eleven acres in the same village. It is and always was worth twelve-pence. Leuuin held it, and could sell it.

XXXI. LAND OF EUDO, SON OF HUBERT.

IN *BRADWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

Eudo, the sewer, (dapifer) holds *Chenepeworde* (Knebworth,) and Hunfrid holds it of him. It answered for eight hides and one virgate. There is land to twelve ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demefne, and other two may be made. Twenty villanes with two knights and two bordars have there eight ploughs. There are three cottagers and four bondmen; and two fokemen, (*rustici**) and one mill of twelve shillings. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for one thousand hogs. Its whole value is ten pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Aschil, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor; and one of his vassals had one hide and one virgate there, and he might sell. By custom he found one average when the King came into the shire, if not, he paid five-pence.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Eudo holds one virgate in *Retth* (Reed.) There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth two shillings. Sinod, a vassal of St. Mary's of Chatteris, held this land, and might sell it.

IN *EDWINESTREU* (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

Eudo holds two hides and twenty acres in *Berlai* (Barley, now Abbots-Bury.) There is land to two ploughs. One hide and a half and twenty acres are in the demefne, and he works it with his own ploughs from *Neufelle* (Newfells.) Four villanes have there one plough. There are two

* They were inferior tenants, or fokemen, who held cottages and land by the service of country works, or hard labour. Kennet, Paroch. Antiq.

bondmen. This land is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Two brothers held this land; one of these, a sokeman, was a vassal of King Edward's, he had one hide and ten acres; the other, a vassal of Tochi's, had one hide and ten acres. Both might sell.

Eudo holds *Neufela* (Newfells) in *Bercheuueig* (Barkway.) It answered for four hides and half a virgate.

Walter holds of Eudo six acres in *Ichetone* (now Layston.) There is land to one ox. It is and was always worth twelve-pence. Aldred, a thane of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

Richard de Sachanvilla holds *Absefdene* (Aspden) of Eudo. It answered for one hide and a half. There is land to three ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne. A priest with six bordars has one plough. There are three bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for twenty hogs. In all it is worth four pounds; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Aldred, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor. [*Orig.* 139, a. 2.]

Eudo himself holds *Neufela* (Newfells.) It answered for five hides and half a virgate. There is land to fourteen ploughs. Three hides and half a virgate are in the demesne, and there are five ploughs there. Ten villanes with six bordars have there nine ploughs. There are seven cottagers and twenty-one bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Its whole value is eighteen pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Aldred, a thane of King Edward's, held of this manor four hides and half a virgate; and one sokeman, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held three virgates there; and another sokeman, a vassal of the aforesaid Aldred's, had one virgate; he paid here one penny a year to the sherriff; but they might all sell their land.

IN HERTFORD (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Hunfrid holds half a hide of Eudo. There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and four bordars have one plough. There are seven cottagers; and one mill of six shillings and eight-pence. Pannage for fifty hogs. In the whole it is and always was worth sixty shillings. Leffi King, Edward's bailiff, held this land and might sell it. The Bishop of Baieux, took this land from the same Leffi and gave it to Eudo, and it is entered on upon the King, (*occupata est super regem.*) With what he took when he received it of Eudo, Hunfrid had sixty-eight head of cattle (*animalis*;) and

three hundred and fifty sheep, and one hundred and fifty hogs, and fifty goats, and one mare; and thirteen shillings and four-pence of the King's tax, (*de censu regis*,) and as much household stuff (*Pannos et Vasa*) as was worth twenty shillings.

XXXII. LAND OF EDWARD, THE SHERIFF.

IN DANEIS HUNDRED.

Edward de Sarisberie holds *Gatefdene* (Gaddesden.) It answered for six hides in King Edward's time, and now for three hides; but one of these answers in *Treunge* (Tring) hundred, and is there rated. There is land to twelve ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there; and fifteen villanes with a priest have six ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are two bordars and one cottager, and eight bondmen; and one mill of five shillings. Meadow for one plough and a half. Pasture for the cattle of the village. Pannage for five hundred hogs. Its whole value is twenty-two pounds; when received twenty pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-five pounds. Wluuen held this manor of the Abbot of St. Alban's the day on which King Edward was alive and dead. He could not dispose of it from the church, but after his death it ought to return to the church, as the hundred testify.

IN HERTFORD (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Edward holds four hides, save thirty acres, in *Odefdone* (Hoddesdon.) There is land to three ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and four villanes with two bordars have one plough, and another may be made. There are five cottagers and two bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for twenty hogs. From a fishery one hundred and fifty eels. It is worth sixty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Gode held this manor of Queen Eddid, and might sell it.

XXXIII. LAND OF GEOFREY DE MANDEVILE.

IN DANEIS HUNDRED.

Geofrey de Mandevile holds three virgates in *Titeberst* (Theobald-Street) and Ralph holds them of him. There is land to half a plough. There is

one villane and one bordar. Pannage for twelve hogs. It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Three fokemen held this land; two of them were vassals of Afsar, master of the horse; and the third, the vassal of St. Alban, he might sell, but the other two might not. [*Orig.* 139, b. 1.]

Geofrey himself holds *Biffei* (Bushey.) It answered for fifteen hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Ten villanes with one foreigner and eight bordars have there five ploughs, and a sixth may be made. There are two mills of eight shillings. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for a thousand hogs. Its whole value is and was ten pounds; in King Edward's time fifteen pounds. Leuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor. There is one fokeman who was not there in King Edward's time, he has one hide, he was a vassal of Queen Edid's in King Edward's time, and he might sell it.

Geofrey himself holds *Senlai* (Shenley.) It answered for eight hides and three virgates. There is land to nine ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Twelve villanes have there four ploughs, and three may yet be made. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for cattle. Pannage for six hundred hogs. Its whole value is four pounds; when received five pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Afsar held this manor, and two fokemen, his vassals, have there one hide and three virgates, and they might sell them.

IN ALBANESTOU HUNDRED.

Tuold holds of Geofrey one hide in *Chaiſſou* (Cashio.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Aluin, the huntsman, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this land, and might sell it. Geofrey placed this in *Biffei* (Bushey,) where it was not in King Edward's time.

IN BRADEWATRE (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

Torchil holds two hides of Geofrey in *Dichelesfuelle* (Digswell.) There is land to eight ploughs and a half. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes with three bordars have six ploughs and a half. There are four cottagers and two bondmen; and one mill and a half of eight shillings and eight-pence. Pasture for cattle. Pannage for one hundred

hogs. It is in the whole worth four pounds; when received fifty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. The same person held it in King Edward's time who now holds it; he was a vassal of Afsar's, master of the horse, and he might sell it.

IN ODESEI (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Siuard holds one virgate of Geofrey in *Wallington* (Wallington.) There is land to half a plough, but there is nothing there except one cottager. It is worth five shillings; when received three shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Edred, a vassal of Afsar's, held this land, and might sell it.

Germund holds one virgate of Geofrey in *Afscuuelle* (Athwell.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with two bordars. Meadow for half a plough. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Godeve held this land of Afsar, he might not sell it without his leave.

Germund holds of Geofrey two hides and a fourth part of one virgate in *Hainstone* () for one manor. There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne there, and another may be made. There are five villanes with four bordars. Pasture for cattle. Meadow for one plough. This land is worth three shillings; when received thirty shillings, in King Edward's time four pounds. Wluric, a vassal of Afsar's, master of the horse, held this land; he might sell it.

IN EDWINESTREV (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

Hugh holds of Geofrey three hides in *Bercheuuei* (Barkway) for one manor. There is land to seven ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and twelve villanes with a priest and fifteen bordars have four ploughs. There are four cottagers and six bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. For pasture and wood two shillings and three plough-shares (*foccos*.) Its whole value is six pounds; when received three pounds; in King Edward's time six pounds. Two vassals of Afsar's, master of the horse, held this manor, and they might sell it. [*Orig.* 139, b. 2.]

Sauuard holds of Geofrey one virgate in *Langeport* () There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one cottager and two bondmen. It is and was always worth five shillings. Alured, a vassal of Afsar's, held it; he might sell it.

Turald holds of Geofrey half a hide and nine acres in *Bordesdene* (). There is land to two ploughs and a half. There is one in the demesne; and

two villanes with two bordars have one plough and a half. Pasture for cattle. Meadow for one plough. Wood for the hedges. This land is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Four sokemen held this land of the soke of Asgar, master of the horse, and might sell it.

IN HERTFORD (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Germund holds of Geoffrey one hide in *Stiicefsuorde* (.) There is land to one plough and a half. There is one there, and a half may be made. There are three cottagers and two bondmen. Meadow for one plough and a half, and for the use of the demesne. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Burg, a vassal of Asgar's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Ralph holds of Geoffrey one hide in *Hodefdone* (Hoddesdon.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three bordars and two cottagers. There is one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. For a stream of water twenty-two eels. This land is worth twenty shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Godid, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this land, and might sell it.

Walter holds of Geoffrey one virgate of land in *Brichendone* (Brickendon.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one cottager. Pannage for forty hogs. It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Ofuui, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this land, and might sell it.

Huard holds of Geoffrey three hides and one virgate in *Belingehou* (Bengeo.) There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another plough may be made. Three villanes with two bordars have there two ploughs. There are six cottagers; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for four hogs. In the whole it is worth forty-five shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Turchil, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN BRACHINGES (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

A certain sokeman holds of Geoffrey half a virgate in *Stanstede* (Stanstead.) There is land to two oxen, and they are there. Meadow for six oxen.

Pannage for one hog. It is and was always worth two shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, he was a vassal of Afsar's, and might sell it.

Geofrey himself holds *Sabrixte worde* (Sawbridgeworth) for twenty-four hides and a half. There is land to forty ploughs. Fifteen hides are in the demesne, and there are ten ploughs there, and two may yet be made. Fifty villanes, and four sokemen with a priest, have there twenty-eight ploughs. The bailiff has half a hide. The priest one hide. Fourteen of the villanes have one virgate each; and thirty-five villanes half a virgate each; and the aforesaid villanes hold one virgate and a half and nine acres, out of which they pay seventeen shillings and four-pence a year. Forty-six bordars have each eight acres there; and two bordars of ten acres; and twenty cottagers of twenty-six acres; and there are thirty cottagers and thirty bondmen. There are seven cottagers under the sokemen. Afsar has two hides; under him there are two villanes, and seven bordars, and three cottagers, and four bondmen. Kip has half a hide, and one mill of twenty shillings; and another sokeman [a mill] of five shillings and four-pence. Meadow for twenty ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for three hundred hogs; and from their profits (*reddita earum*) four shillings. Its whole value is fifty pounds; when received sixty pounds; and the same in King Edward's time.

Afsar, master of the horse, (*ſhalre*) held this manor, and there were four sokemen there. Two of them, vassals of the same Afsar's, had half a hide, and might sell it, except the soke; a third, a vassal of Earl Harold's, had one virgate; and the fourth, a vassal of Aluin de Godtone, had one virgate; these might sell and give. The soke was Afsar's, master of the horse, and one sokeman, a vassal of Afsar's, had besides two hides, but he could not sell them. [*Orig.* 140, a. 1.]

Geofrey himself holds *Torlei* (Thorley.) It answered for four hides. There is land to eight ploughs. In the demesne are two hides, and there are four ploughs there. Five villanes and a certain knight, with a priest and nine bordars, have there three ploughs and a half, and another half may be made. There are eleven bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for forty hogs. Pasture for the cattle. Its whole value is eight pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Godid, a vassal of Afsar's, master of the horse, held this manor, and might sell it. William, Bishop of London, bought this manor of King William with the consent of the same Godid, and the Bishop of London now claims it.

One sokeman holds eight acres of Geofrey in *Wicheham* (Wickham.) There is land to two oxen. Pannage for two hogs. It is and was always

worth sixteen-pence. He himself held it in King Edward's time, he was a vassal of Godid's, and he could sell it. It was of the King's foke. In King Edward's time it laid in *Wicheham* (Wickham.) Geofrey placed this foke in *Torlei* (Thorley) where it was not in King Edward's time.

Two knights hold one hide and three acres of Geofrey in *Wicheham* (Wickham.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for fourteen hogs. It is worth in the whole ten shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Two sokemen, vassals of Afsar's, held this land, and could sell it.

XXXIV. LAND OF GEOFREY DE BECH.

IN *DANEIS* HUNDRED.

Geofrey de Bech holds, and Ralph holds of him, one hide and a half in *Wenriga* (Windridge.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one there and another may be made. There are three bordars. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Pasture for the cattle. This land is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time fifty shillings. Ailmar, a vassal of Earl Leuin's, held this land and might sell it.

Lovet holds half a hide of Geofrey in *Titeberst* (Theobald-street.) There is land to six oxen; and there is one villane there. Pannage for twenty-four hogs. It is and was always worth five shillings. A certain sokeman, a vassal of the Abbot of St. Alban, held this land and could sell it.

IN *BRADWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

Two knights hold two virgates and a half of Geofrey in *Daceuorde* (Datchworth.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three villanes. It is and was worth twelve shillings and eight-pence; in King Edward's time twenty-shillings. Three sokemen, vassals of King Edward's, held this land and might sell it.

Roger holds two hides of Geofrey in *Welge* (Welwyn or Mardley-Bury.) There is land to seven ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Six villanes with four bordars have there four ploughs, and a fifth may be made. There are four cottagers, and one bondman; and one mill of eight shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is worth in the whole fifty shillings; when received

twenty shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Gode and her son held this land of Queen Eddid, and might sell it.

Osbert holds one hide and a half of Geofrey in *Langelei* (Langley.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one there, and two may be made. There are two villanes, and four cottagers. There is one bondman. Meadow for one ox. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received twenty-five shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Suuen, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land and might sell it.

Aluric Busch holds half a virgate of Geofrey in *Scelue* (Chivefield.) There is land to two oxen, and they are there. This land is and was always worth five shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time; he was a vassal of Suuen's of the foke of King Edward. He paid to the sheriff yearly for custom one half-penny (*obolus*.) [*Orig.* 140, a. 2.]

Geofrey de Bech himself holds five hides and one virgate in *Wilie* (William.) There is land to nine ploughs. In the demesne are two hides, and there are two ploughs there, and other two may be made. Ten villanes, with one knight, and four bordars, have there five ploughs. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for the hedges. It is in the whole worth ten pounds and fourteen shillings; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Leuric, a menial of Earl Leuuin's, held this manor and could sell it; and one sokeman, a vassal of Elmar de Benintone's, had half a hide there, and might sell it; and one widow had half a hide, fave ten acres; she could not sell it without the leave of Goduin de Laceuuorde.

Lovet holds one virgate of Geofrey in *Rodechangre* (Rode Green.) There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth forty-four pence. Aluin, a sokeman of King Edward's, held this land, and could sell it, and it paid one penny to the sheriff for custom.

IN EDWINESTREU (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

Ansfrid holds twenty acres of Geofrey in *Berlai* (Barley.) There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth three shillings. Algar, a vassal of Wigar's, held this land and might sell it.

Ansfrid holds one hide and twelve acres of Geofrey in *Cochenac* (Cokenhatch.) There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and one villane with eight bordars have there two ploughs. There are six cottagers and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. This manor is worth sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Algar, a vassal of Wigar's, held this manor and might sell it.

IN THE HALF HUNDRED OF *HIZ* (HITCHIN.)

Ralph holds of Geoffrey one hide in *Hegestanestone* (Hexton.) There is land to one plough and a half. There is half a plough there, and another plough may be made. There are two bordars. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. There are two cottagers; and one mill of forty-pence. This land is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Alric, a vassal of Afgar's, master of the horse, held this land and might sell it. The foke remained in *Hiz* (Hitchin,) and he found one average there.

Geoffrey himself holds *Linlei* (Lindley or Lilly Hoo.) It answered for five hides. There is land to nine ploughs. Two hides are in the demefne, and there are three ploughs there. Nineteen villanes with a priest have there five ploughs, and a sixth may be made. There are six bordars, and four cottagers, and six bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for six hogs. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Leveva held this manor of Earl Harold; and one sokeman, a vassal of Earl Harold's, had there, of the same land, three virgates and a half, and might sell them; and it rendered one average in *Hiz* (Hitchin,) or three-pence and one halfpenny.

IN *HERTFORT* (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Geoffrey himself holds *Haillet* (Hayley.) It answered for two hides. There is land to two ploughs. One hide and three virgates are in the demefne, and there is one plough there, and a half may yet be made. Two villanes with two bordars have there half a plough. There are three cottagers and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. For a stream of water fifty eels. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Wluuin, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land. Ralph de Limefi claimed so much of a certain wood as belongs to three hides in *Emmeuuelle* (Amwell;) and two villanes of one virgate, and one bordar of ten acres; and there yet are twenty four acres of land, which Ilbert de Hertfort took and placed to this manor, as the men of the shire testify; and the canons of Waltham claim so much of the wood as belongs to one hide. [*Orig.* 140, b. 1.]

Isenbard holds, for one manor, five virgates in *Brichendone* (Brickendon.) There is land to one plough, and it is there. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for forty hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Leueron, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land and could sell it.

The same Geoffrey holds for one manor, five hides and one virgate is *Belingehou* (Bengeo.) There is land to five ploughs. Three hides and a half are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another may be made. Two foreigners, and two villanes, with six bordars, have there three ploughs. There are thirty-four cottagers. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle, and eight-pence. Wood for the hedges. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight-pounds. Anand, a menial of King Edward's, held this manor; and one sokeman had half a virgate in the same place, and could sell it.

In the same village, the same Geoffrey holds six hides and a half for one manor. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne. There are four knights having four hides with two villanes. They have three ploughs and a half, and four ploughs and a half may yet be made. There are ten bordars and five bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for thirty hogs. Its whole value is one hundred shillings; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Elaf, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

In the same village three knights hold of Geoffrey one hide and one virgate and a half. There is land to three ploughs. There are no ploughs there except the lord's ploughs. There are four bordars. Meadow for four oxen. Wood for the hedges. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Three sokemen held this manor: Walcra and Lepfi, two of these, had one hide of the King's foke, and they paid four-pence for custom; and Alestan, the third, held one virgate and a half of the King's foke, and he paid three half pence. But they all might sell their lands.

In the same village Roger holds of Geoffrey five virgates and a half. There is land to two ploughs. There is one there and another may be made. There are four villanes. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Four of King Edward's sokemen held this land, and they might sell it; and they paid sixpence a year to the sheriff.

In the same village a certain priest and a certain foreigner hold of Geoffrey three virgates and a half. There is land to one plough. There is a half there, and a half may be made. It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Two of King Edward's sokemen held this land, and might sell it; and they paid yearly two-pence to the sheriff.

Goduin holds of Geoffrey half a hide in *Sela* (Seal.) There is land to one plough, and it is there; with two bondmen; and one mill of two shillings. Meadow for one plough. Wood for the hedges. Pasture for the cattle. It is and was always worth ten shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time and could sell it.

Wido, the priest, holds of Geofrey half a hide in *Rochesforde* (Roxford.) There is land to one plough and a half. There is one in the demesne, and a half may be made. There are three bordars; and one mill of five shillings. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. In the whole it is and was worth fifteen shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Goduin, a thane of King Edward's, held this land and could sell it.

Geofrey Runevile holds of Geofrey one hide in *Blachemene* (Blackmore.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. There is one villane and two bordars. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for forty hogs. This land is and was worth fifteen shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Two of King Edward's thanes held this land, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 140, b. 2.]

IN BRACHINGES (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

Geofrey holds of Geofrey de Bech half a hide in *Stanestede* (Stanstead.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one cottager. Meadow for half a plough. This land is worth ten shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Bettice, a vassal of Wluuin de Esteuiche, held this land, and might sell it; and it paid two-pence.

Rainald holds of Geofrey two hides in *Esteuiche* (Eastwick.) There is land to four ploughs. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes with a priest and two bordars have two ploughs. There are five bondmen; and one mill of five shillings. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for twenty hogs. Its whole value is sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Wluuin, a thane of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell.

Roger and Osbert hold three virgates and five acres in *Wicheham* (Wickham.) There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there with eight bordars. Meadow for half a plough. Pannage for eight hogs. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Three of King Edward's fokemen held this land, and might sell it; and they paid three-pence yearly to the sheriff.

XXXV. LAND OF GOISBERT DE BELVACO.

Goisbert de Belvaco holds *Wimundeslai* (Wymondly.) It answered for three hides and one virgate. There is land to four ploughs. Two hides and two virgates and a half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs

there, and a third may be made. Four villanes with three bordars have there one plough. There are four cottagers and two bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for ten hogs. Its whole value is sixty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Suuen, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and could sell it.

The same Goisbert holds two hides in *Gravelai* (Graveley.) There is land to three ploughs. Five virgates and a half are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another may be made. Three villanes have there one plough. There is one cottager, and one bondman. Pasture for the cattle. Thorns for the hedges. It is worth forty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Suuen, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and could sell it.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Fulk holds three hides and forty acres of land of Goisbert in *Wallington* (Wallington.) There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and four villanes with three bordars have two ploughs, and a third may be made. There are one cottager and two bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for the hedges. It is worth in the whole fifty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Ederic, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held this manor, and might sell it; and a certain sokeman, a vassal of Eddeva the fair, held twenty-four acres of the same land, and might sell it; of which Earl Ralph was seized; but on the day it was forfeited he was not seized, as the hundred testify.

XXXVI. LAND OF PETER DE VALONGIES.

IN *BRADWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.)

Peter de Valongies holds, and Robert of him, half a virgate in *Daceuorde* (Datchworth.) There is land to two oxen, but there are none there. This land is and always was worth six shillings. Alstan, a vassal of Almar de Belintone's, held this land, and might sell it.

Roger holds of Peter one hide in *Dichelesfuelle* (Digswell.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and five villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. There are eight cottagers; and half a mill of forty-pence. Meadow for two oxen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is worth in the whole thirty-five shillings; when

received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time fifty shillings. Topi, a vassal of Almar's, held this land, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 141, a. 1.]

Godefrid holds of Peter two hides and one virgate and a half in *Gravelai* (Graveley.) There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and three villanes with four bordars have one plough. There are two cottagers, and two bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for hedges and houses. It is worth forty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Lemar held this manor of Almar de Belintone, and might sell it.

Godefrid holds of Peter one hide and a half in *Efcelucia* (Chivesfield.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars and one bondman. It is worth thirty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Of this land Aluvin held a hide and a half, except ten acres and one toft, which Aluvin Dode, a vassal of Little Aluric's, held; and it laid in *Wilga* (Welwyn) he could not sell it out of it.

Roger holds of Peter one virgate and a half in *Wluueneuiche* (). There is land to half a plough, but it is not there. There are five cottagers. Meadow for two oxen. Pannage for ten hogs. It is and was worth three shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Aluvin, a vassal of Almar de Belintone's, held this land, and might sell it.

Peter holds one hide and three virgates in *Boxe* (Box.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one bordar there. This land lies and is rated in *Belintone* (Bennington) and it is cultivated with the ploughs belonging thereto.

Peter himself holds *Belintone* (Bennington.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to eleven ploughs. Six hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there, and two may yet be made. Sixteen villanes with a priest, and seventeen bordars have there eight ploughs. There are one cottager and five bondmen. Pannage for one hundred hogs. A park of wild beasts. Its whole value is twelve pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time fourteen. Almer de Belintone held this manor.

Two fokemen hold one hide and three virgates of Peter in *Stuterehele* (now Libury.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with one bordar. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. The whole is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Of this land Leueron, a vassal of Elmer de Belintone's, held one hide; he could not sell it without his leave; and Aluvin, a vassal of the same Elmer's, had three virgates of the foke of King Edward, and might sell it, and he found three parts of an average, or three-pence to the sheriff.

Peter holds half a virgate and ten acres in *Stuterehele* (Libury.) There is land to three oxen. There is one bordar. Pannage for four hogs. This land is worth two shillings. In King Edward's time a certain sokeman held this of King Edward, and might sell it; and of custom he found the fourth part of one average, or one penny a year to the King's sheriff. Peter, King William's sheriff, took this land from that sokeman into the hand of the same King as forfeited, for his not paying the King's tax, as his vassals say. But the men of the shire do not bear witness for the sheriff, because it was always quit of that tax and of others, as to the King, so long as he held it, the hundred bearing testimony.

In the same village Aluuard holds half a virgate of Peter. There is land to one ox. It is and was always worth sixteen-pence. A certain woman held this land of Almar.

Peter holds nine hides, save one virgate, in *Seuechampe* (Sacomb.) There is land to seven ploughs. Six hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there, and a fourth may be made. Five villanes with six bordars and one clerk have there three ploughs. There are six cottagers and four bondmen; and one mill of twenty shillings. Pannage for sixty hogs. Its whole value is and was six pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Of this manor Elmer held four hides for one manor, as the hundred testify; and Lewin held two hides, save one virgate, for one manor; he was a vassal of Earl Harold's, and might sell it.

In the manor which Elmer held, there were four sokemen; one of them held half a hide, and might sell it; and another held one virgate, but could not sell it without the leave of Almar his lord; the third and the fourth had half a hide, save six acres, and could sell it. King Edward had sac and soke over these two; and each found the fourth part of an average yearly to the sheriff, or one penny. The four were the vassals of Elmer de Belintone. In this same manor a certain woman held five virgates under Anschil de Waras, and she might sell them, except one virgate, which was mortgaged to Elmer de Belintone for ten shillings; and she found one average, and the fourth part of another average, or five-pence. [*Orig.* 141, a. 2.]

IN EDWINESTREU (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

Hunfrid holds of Peter half a hide in *Ichetone* (now Layton.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars. Meadow for two oxen. This land is worth fifteen shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Elmer de Belintone held this land, and might sell it.

Peter himself holds *Stanes* (.) It answered for one hide and a half. There is land to one plough and a half. There is one there, and a half may be made. There is one villane there with four bordars. It is worth fifteen shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Four sokemen held this land; one of them, the King's bailiff, had half a hide; and he seized upon the lands of the other three sokemen upon King William, as the whole shire testify. For custom they paid fourpence and a half yearly. Peter the sheriff now holds them.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Peter holds in *Efceuuelle* (Ashwell) two hides for one manor. There is land to six ploughs. Three virgates are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and eight villanes with eight bordars have four ploughs. There are two cottagers, and four bondmen, and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. In the whole it is worth one hundred shillings; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Elmer de Belintone, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

The same Peter holds one hide and one virgate in *Hainstenuorde* (Henxworth.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there. Half a hide is in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and one villane with four bordars have one plough. There are two cottagers. Meadow for half a plough. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. This land was a berewick of *Efceuuelle* (Ashwell.) Elmer held it.

Roger holds of Peter, for one manor, two hides in *Radeuuelle* (Reedwell.) There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and five bordars have half a plough, and a half may yet be made. There are two bondmen; and one mill of six shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Elmer de Belintone held this manor; and his brother held half a hide of the same land; he was his vassal and could sell it.

IN THE HALF HUNDRED OF *HIZ* (HITCHIN.)

Peter holds half a virgate in *Flexmere* (Flexmore.*) There is land to half a plough. There is one bordar there. Pannage for five hogs. It is and was worth three shillings; in King Edward's time forty-pence. Aluric, a vassal of Elmer de Belintone's, held this land and might sell it. It rendered one average in *Hiz* (Hitchin.)

* In Bedfordshire.

IN *HERTFORT* (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Peter holds half a virgate in *Belingehou* (Bengeo.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one villane. It is and was always worth five shillings. Elmer de Belintone, a thane of King Edward's, held this land.

Aldene holds of Peter five hides and a half in *Tewuinge* (Tewing.) There is land to five ploughs and a half. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made; and four villanes with five bordars have three ploughs and a half. There are five cottagers and one bondman; and one mill of eight shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs, and from rents of the wood two shillings. Its whole value is sixty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. The same Aldene, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor and might sell it. But King William gave this manor to the same Aldene and his mother for the soul of his son Richard, as he himself says and shews by his writ. Now Peter says that he has this manor of the King's gift. [*Orig.* 141, b. 1.]

XXXVII. LAND OF HARDUIN DE SCALERS.

IN *BRADWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

Harduin de Scalers holds one hide in *Sueuecampe* (Sacomb.) There is land to one plough, and it is there, with four villanes. It is and was worth eight shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Three sokemen held this land. Two of these, vassals of Anschil de Wares, held three virgates and might sell them; and the third, a vassal of Aluric Blac's, had one virgate and might sell it. These three rendered one average or four-pence to the sheriff yearly.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Tetbald holds of Harduin half a hide in *Lufenel* (Luffnell.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there; there are only two bordars. It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Aluuard, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held this land and might sell it.

Tetbald holds of Harduin one virgate, save three acres, in *Cladhele* (Clothall.) It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Turbert, a priest of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land and might sell it. It paid one penny.

Siuuard holds one hide and a half and twenty-six acres of Harduin in *Wallingtone* (Wallington.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There are three bordars. It is worth twenty-five shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King King Edward's time thirty shillings. Wluuar, a vassal of Anschil de Ware's, held this land and might sell it.

Tetbald holds of Harduin one hide and the fourth part of one virgate in *Bradefelle* (Bradfield.) There is land to one plough, and it is there, with three bordars, and two bondmen, and one cottager. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Two brothers, vassals of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land and might sell.

Wisgar holds of Harduin one hide and a half, save five acres, in *Orduelle* () There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there, with one villane and three cottagers. There are two bondmen; no meadow; pasture for the cattle. This land is worth twenty-eight shillings; when received fifteen shillings; in King Edward's time twenty-five shillings. Two fokemen, vassals of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land and might sell it.

Wigar holds of Harduin three virgates in *Dereuelde* () There is land to one plough. There are two villanes, and two cottagers, with one bondman. Pasture for the cattle. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Alric, a priest, held this land under the Abbot of Ramsey; he could not sell it without the abbot's leave.

Harduin holds five hides and one virgate and a half in *Retth* (Reed.) There is land to six ploughs. Three hides and a half and eight acres are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Ten villanes with a priest and five bordars have there four ploughs. There are two cottagers and six bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for ten hogs. Its whole value is one hundred shillings; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time six pounds. Of this manor Siret, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held four hides and one virgate and a half; and Sinod, a vassal of St. Mary de Chatteris, held one hide. Both might sell.

Tetbald holds of Harduin half a hide in *Esceuelle* (Ashwell.) There is land to one plough, but is not there. There are six cottagers. Meadow for half a plough. This land is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Væfred held this land under Robert, the son of Wimarch; he could not sell it without his leave, as the men of the hundred testify.

Tetbald holds of Harduin two hides in *Haingesteuorde* (Henxworth.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with five villanes and a

certain foreigner, and three cottagers. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. This land is worth forty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Six sokemen held this land; four of them, vassals of Almer de Belintone's, had one hide and one virgate, and paid five-pence a year; and the fifth, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, had half; and the sixth, a vassal of King Edward's, had one virgate, and paid one penny. But they all might sell. [*Orig.* 141, b. 2.]

IN EDWINESTREU (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

Tetbald holds of Harduin four hides and ten acres in *Berlai* (now Green-Bury.) There is land to three ploughs and a half. There are two in the demesne; and three villanes with a priest and eight bordars have one plough and a half. There are four cottagers and two bondmen. It is worth in the whole forty-five shillings; when received fifteen shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Five sokemen held this manor; three of them, vassals of Earl Algar's, had one hide and ten acres; and the fourth, a vassal of Earl Guert's, had two hides; and the fifth, a vassal of Earl Harold's, had one hide. All these might sell.

Two vassals hold of Harduin one virgate and a half in *Bercheune* (Barkway.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there; there is only one cottager. This land is and was worth seven shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Two sokemen held this land; one of these, a vassal of Earl Algar's, had one virgate; and the other, a vassal of Eldret's, held half a virgate; he paid half a penny a year; he might sell it.

Three vassals hold of Harduin two parts of one hide in *Helfangre* (). There is land to one plough, and it is there. This land is worth ten shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Ordmer, a vassal of the abbot of Ramsey, held this land, and might sell it.

Harduin himself holds *Widihale* (Widhiall.) It answered for five hides and a half. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides, save twenty acres, are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. Eleven villanes with a priest with five bordars have there five ploughs. There are four cottagers and six bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for the hedges. Its whole value is nine pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Nine sokemen held this manor; one of these, Sired, a vassal of Earl Harold's, had one hide and three virgates for one manor; and Aluuard, a vassal of Earl Algar's, had one hide and a half for one manor; and the other seven, sokes-

men of King Edward's, had two hides and one virgate, these paid nine-pence a year to the sheriff, and found two averages, and the fourth part of one average.

Tetbald holds of Harduin one hide and one virgate in *Odenhou* (Hodenho.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. Wood for the hedges. This land is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty-five shillings. Two sokemen, vassals of Earl Algar's, held this land, and might sell it.

Tetbald holds of Harduin one hide and one virgate in *Trochinge* (Throcking.) There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there with two bordars, and one sokeman of three virgates. There are six cottagers, and two bondmen. Meadow for six oxen. Pasture for the cattle. Wood for the hedges. It is worth in the whole twenty-five shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty-five shillings. Two sokemen, vassals of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land, and might sell it.

Tetbald holds of Harduin three virgates and six acres in *Ichetone* (now Layston.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and six bordars, and one cottager. Meadow for five oxen. Pasture for the cattle. It is worth fifteen shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Two sokemen of King Edward's held this land; they might sell it; and they paid three-pence a year to the sheriff.

Tetbald holds of Harduin forty acres in *Wachelei* (Wakeley.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with seven cottagers. Meadow for two oxen. Wood for the hedges. This land is worth fifteen shillings; when received seven shillings; in King Edward's time fifteen shillings. Edric, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held this land; he might sell it.

Peter and Tetbald hold of Harduin one virgate in *Berchedene* (Berkdon.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars. Meadow for two oxen. It was always worth ten shillings. Three sokemen held this land; one of these, a vassal of Eddeva the fair, had the fourth part of one virgate; and another, a vassal of Algar's, had likewise a fourth part; and the third, a vassal of Guerd's, had half a virgate; and they might sell. Of this virgate Earl Alan claims that he himself justly ought to have three parts, for he was seized thereof when he lately went beyond sea, as the men of the hundred bear witness; but Harduin demanded of Peter the sheriff to defend him, and to give him livery by the command of the Bishop of Baieux; because he had delivered it to him in exchange for *Suterehele* (now Libury.) [*Orig.* 142, a. 1.]

Pagan holds of Harduin half a hide in *Aneslei* (Anstey.) There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there with four bordars, and four

cottagers, and one bondman. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for twelve hogs. This land is worth twenty shillings ; when received ten shillings ; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Aluuard, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN HERFORD (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Harduin himself holds *Berchehamstede* (Berkhamstead Parva or East.) It answered for five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Six villanes with five bordars have there four ploughs, and a fifth may be made. There are six cottagers and one bondman. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. Its whole value is one hundred shillings ; when received fifty shillings ; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Of this manor Semar, a priest, held two hides ; and Levesa, a certain widow, two hides ; and Wluric Werden one hide. These lands were of the alms of King Edward, and of all the King's his ancestors, as the shire testify.

Manor. Harduin himself holds *Brandefelle* (Brantfield.) It answered for five hides. There is land to six ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough and a half there, and a half may be made. Ten villanes have there two ploughs and a half, and one plough and a half may yet be made. There is one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs, and twelve shillings rent from it. Its whole value is four pounds ; when received forty shillings ; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Achi, a thane of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Balduin holds of Harduin three virgates in *Bricenwold* (qu. Brixworth, in Northamptonshire.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There are two villanes, and three bordars. Meadow for four oxen. Pannage for fifteen hogs. This land is worth five shillings ; when received ten shillings ; and the same in King Edward's time.

XXXVIII. LAND OF EDGAR ATHELING.

IN EDWINESTREU (EDWINSTREE) HUNDRED.

Edgar Atheling holds, and Goduin of him, one hide and a half in *Bercheuuei* (Barkway.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne ; and four bordars with four cottagers have one plough. There is one bondman. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifteen hogs. This land

is worth forty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Two sokemen, vassals of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this, and might sell it.

Manor. The same Goduin holds *Horemæde* (Hormead Magna) of Edgar. It answered for six hides and three virgates. There is land to ten ploughs. There are four in the demesne, and a fifth may be made. Six villanes with fifteen bordars have there five ploughs. There are two cottagers and six bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for twenty-four hogs. In the whole it is worth eight pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Of this manor, Alnod, a thane of Archbishop Stigand's, held one hide and a half for one manor; and Uluuin, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, one hide; and Aluuard, a vassal of Elmer de Belintone's, one hide; and seven sokemen of King Edward's held three hides and one virgate; they paid thirteence a year to the sheriff. All these might sell their land. Ilbert, the sheriff, laid these seven sokemen and Uluuin and Alnod to this manor, in the time of King William, who were not there in the time of King Edward, as the hundred witness.

XXXIX. LAND OF MAINO BRITO:

IN *TREDUNGE* (TRING) HUNDRED.

Maino Brito holds the third part of half a hide in *Denesflai* (Dinsley.) There is land to one ox. It is and always was worth twelve-pence. Engelri held this land in King Edward's time, and it laid in *Tredunga* (Tring,) and it is of the seven hides which the Earl of Moreton took to himself.

XL. LAND OF GILBERT, SON OF SALOMON.

Gilbert, son of Salomon, holds *Mapreteshall* (Meppershall.) It answered for three hides and one virgate. There are three villanes there and four cottagers. This land is rated in Bedfordshire with other lands. Leuuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this land.

XLI. LAND OF SIGAR DE CIOCHES.

IN *ODESEI* (ODSEY) HUNDRED.

Sigar de Cioches holds *Risfendene* (Rushden.) It answered for five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there

are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Eight villanes with three bordars have there five ploughs. There is one fokeman, and three cottagers, and four bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. In the whole it is and was worth one hundred and ten shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Two fokemen, vassals of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 142, a. 2.]

Sigar holds one hide, and three parts of one virgate in *Bradefelle* (Bradfield.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There are four villanes with two bordars. Meadow for half a plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. In the whole it is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Ansgot, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land, and might sell it.

XLII. LAND OF THE KING'S THANES.

IN *BRADEWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

Derman and Aluard hold *Wodtone* (Watton at Stone) of the King. It answered for five hides. There is land to seven ploughs. Three hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a half may yet be made. Ten villanes with four bordars have there four ploughs and a half. There are four bondmen; and one mill of thirteen shillings and four-pence. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Aluin Horne, a thane of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

Manor. Derman holds *Walchra* (Walkern.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and other two may be made. Fourteen villanes with a priest and six bordars have there eight ploughs. There are eight cottagers and four bondmen. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth ten pounds; when received eight pounds; in King Edward's time sixteen pounds. Aluin Horne, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Derman holds three virgates in *Stuterchele* (now Libury.) There is land to one plough, but there is not a plough there. This land is rated in *Watone* (Watton) Derman's manor. In the same village Derman holds three acres. It is and was always worth three-pence.

Derman holds half a virgate in *Sueuechamp* (Sacomb.) There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth twelve-pence. Aluvin Horne, a thane of King Edward's, held this land, and the others above-mentioned, and might sell them.

IN HERFORD (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Aluvin Dodesone holds of the King two hides and a half in *Wermelai* (Wormley.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with six villanes and one bondman. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. It is worth in the whole forty shillings; when received fifty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Wluuard, a vassal of Afsar's, master of the horse, held this manor, and might sell it. This manor was sold for three marks of gold after the coming of King William.

One Peter, a burgefs, holds two hides of the King in *Dodesdone* () There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there with one villane, and three cottagers, and two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for ten hogs. It is worth in the whole twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Goda, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Baldwin, a certain servant of the King's, holds three virgates in *Brichedone* (Brickendon.) There is land to one plough, and it is there. Pannage for forty hogs. This land is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time fifteen shillings. Three brothers held this land, and might sell it.

A certain priest and his sister hold of the King three virgates in *Briceuuoelde* (qu. Brixworth, in Northamptonshire.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There is one villane and one cottager. Meadow for four oxen. Pannage for fifteen hogs. This land is worth five shillings; when received ten shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. They themselves held it in King Edward's time, of his foke, and they might sell it.

A certain priest holds, of the alms of the King, half a hide in *Thepecampe* () There is land to one plough, and it is there, with two bondmen. Meadow for one plough; and one mill of twelve-pence. This land is and was worth fifteen shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and still holds it in alms.

IN *BRADEWATRE* (BROADWATER) HUNDRED.

A certain priest holds one hide in alms of the King in *Welge* (Welwyn.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Six bordars have there one plough. There are two cottagers. Meadow for one plough. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fifty hogs. In the whole it is and always was worth twenty-five shillings. He himself held it of King Edward in alms; and it lies to the church of the same village. Of this alms William Blach, a vassal of the Bishop of Baieux, entered twelve acres upon the King, as the hundred witnesses. [*Orig.* 143, b. 1.]

The bailiff of this hundred holds of the King nine acres in *Aiete* (Ayot St. Lawrence, or Great Ayot.) There is land to one ox. It is and was always worth nine-pence. Siuuard, a vassal of Aluuin de Godtone's, held this land and might sell it.

Aluuard de Merdelai holds of the King three virgates in *Rodenethangre* (Rode-Green.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there, there is only one cottager. Pannage for twenty-four hogs. This land is and always was worth five shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and he might give it to whom he would; and he paid three-pence a year to the sheriff.

One of the King's sokemen holds half a virgate in *Sueuechamp* (Sacomb.) There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth fifteen pence. He himself, a vassal of Earl Leuuin's, held it in King Edward's time, and paid for custom one half-penny a year.

IN *BRACHINGES* (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

Godmund holds of the King three virgates in *Stanestede* (Stanstead.) There is land to six oxen, and they are there with four bordars. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for eight hogs. This land is and was always worth ten shillings. He himself held it of King Edward, and might sell it.

XLIII. LAND OF THE WIFE OF RICHARD, SON OF GILBERT.

[*Orig.* 142, b. 2.]

IN *BRACHINGES* (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

Rothais, wife of Richard, son of Earl Gilbert, holds *Standone* (Standon.) It answered for eleven hides. There is land to twenty-four ploughs. Six

hides are in the demefne, and there are five ploughs there. Twenty-nine villanes, with a priest, and fifteen bordars, and two fokemen, and a certain foreigner, have there twelve ploughs, and seven may yet be made. There are nine cottagers, and eight bondmen, and five mills of forty-five shillings. Meadow for twenty-four ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for fix hundred hogs. There are two arpents of vineyard. In the whole it is worth thirty-four pounds; when received sixteen pounds; in King Edward's time thirty-four pounds. Archbishop Stigand held this manor. In this manor were fix fokemen, vassals of the same Archbishop, and every one had one hide; and they might fell them, except the foke. But one of them could also fell the foke with his land.

XLIV. LAND OF THE WIFE OF HUGH DE GRENTEMAISNIL.

IN *HERTFORD* (HERTFORD) HUNDRED.

Adeliza, the wife of Hugh de Grentemaifnil, holds *Brochesborne* (Brox-bourn.) It answered for five hides and a half. There is land to fix ploughs. Three hides and three virgates are in the demefne, and there is one plough there. Four villanes, with a priest, and one fokeman, and two bordars, have there five ploughs. There are two bondmen; and one mill of eight shillings. Meadow six shillings*, and four shillings for hay. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is four pounds; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Archbishop Stigand held this manor; and there was one fokeman there, a vassal and bailiff of the same Archbishop, he had half a hide and might fell it.

XLV*. LAND OF THE DAUGHTER OF RALPH TAILGEBOS.

IN *BRACHINGES* (BRAUGHING) HUNDRED.

The daughter of Ralph Tailgebosch holds four hides of the fee of Hugh de Belcamp in *Hodesdone* (Hoddesdon.) There is land to five ploughs. Two hides are in the demefne, and there is one plough there, and another may be made. Four villanes, with a priest, and a certain foreigner, and eight

* *Pratu. vi. fol.* but is it not a mistake in the orig. for *vi. car.* ?

† In the original account of landholders placed at the head of this county, there are only xlv. the Abbess of Ramsey being left out; but her land is entered in its place, viz. xi. which makes the number xlv.

bordars, have there two ploughs, and a third may be made. There are two cottagers, and three bondmen, and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for five ploughs. Pasture for the cattle. Pannage for forty hogs; and tennence for pasture. In the whole it is and was worth seventy shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Leuuin, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land and might sell it; and of this land Aluuin Godton, a vassal of King Edward's, held one hide and might sell it. Ralph Tailgebofc took it from *Staneſtede* (Stanstead) and laid it to this manor.

BOCHINGHAMSCIRE (BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.)

[*Orig.* 143, a. 1.]

BOCHINGEHAM (Buckingham*) with *Bortone* (Bourton) in King Edward's time answered for one hide, and makes the same now. There is land to eight ploughs. There are two in the demefne; and the villanes have three ploughs and a half, and two and a half may yet be made. There are twenty-six burgesfes there, and eleven bordars, and two bondmen. There is one mill of fourteen shillings. Meadow for eight ploughs. Pasture for the cattle of the vill. For all payments it rendered in King Edward's time ten pounds by tale. It now pays sixteen pounds of white money, (*albo argento.*)

Bifhop Remigius holds the church of this borough, and land to four ploughs, which belongs to it. There are four ploughs there, and three villanes, and three bordars, and ten cottagers; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Wood for the hedges. It is and was worth fix pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Bifhop Wluui held this church of King Edward.

In this borough the Bifhop of Conftance has three burgesfes, whom Wluuard, the fon of Eddeva, held. Thefe pay fix shillings and fixpence a year; and they pay eleven-pence to the King.

Earl Hugh has one burgef, who was the vaffal of Burcard de Senelai. He pays twenty-fix pence a year, and five-pence to the King.

Robert de Olgi has one burgef, who was the vaffal of Azor, the fon of Toti. He pays sixteen-pence, and five-pence to the King.

Roger de Ivri has four burgesfes, who were vaffals of the fame Azor. Thefe pay feven shillings and fix-pence, and thirteen-pence to the King.

Hugh de Bolebec has four burgesfes, who were vaffals of Alric. Thefe pay twenty-eight pence, and twelve-pence to the King.

Manno Brito has four burgesfes, who were vaffals of Eddeva, the wife of Syred. Thefe pay twenty-nine pence, and they owe nothing to the King.

Hafcoith Mufard has one burgef, who was the vaffal of Azor, fon of Toti. He pays sixteen-pence, and two-pence to the King.

* Modern names from Lyfons's *Magna Britannia*.

Ernulf de Hefding has one burgefs, who was the vaffal of Wilaf. He pays two fhillings a year, and three-pence to the King.

William de Caftellon has two burgeffes of the fee of the Bifhop of Baieux. They were the vaffals of Earl Leuuin. Thefe pay fixteen-pence, and now nothing to the King ; but in King Edward's they paid three-pence.

One burgefs, of the fee of Earl Aubery, pays two pence to the King.

Leuuin de Neuueham has five burgeffes, and he had them in King Edward's time. Thefe pay to him four fhillings a year, and twelve-pence to the King.

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| I. King William | XXX. Walter, fon of Other. |
| II. Archbifhop of Canterbury. | XXXI. Walter of Flanders. |
| III. Bifhop of Winchefter. | XXXII. William de Felgeres. |
| IV. Bifhop of Lincoln. | XXXIII. William the Chamberlain. |
| V. Bifhop of Baieux. | XXXIV. William, fon of Conftance. |
| VI. Bifhop of Conftance. | XXXV. William, fon of Manne. |
| VII. Bifhop of Lifieux. | XXXVI. Turftin, fon of Rolf. |
| VIII. Abbey of Weftminfter. | XXXVII. Turftin Mantel. |
| IX. Abbey of St Alban. | XXXVIII. Ralph de Felgeres. |
| X. Abbefs of Berking. | XXXIX. Bertran de Verdun. |
| XI. Canons of Oxford. | XL. Nigel de Albini. |
| XII. Rainbald the prieft. | XLI. Nigel de Bereville. |
| XIII. Earl of Moreton. | XLII. Roger de Ivri. |
| XIV. Earl Hugh of Chefter. | XLIII. Richard de Inkania. |
| XV. Walter Gifard. | XLIV. Manno Brito. |
| XVI. William de Warren. | XLV. Gozelin Brito. |
| XVII. William Peverel. | XLVI. Vrfo de Berfcres. |
| XVIII. William, fon of Anfculf. | XLVII. Winemar. |
| XIX. Robert de Toden. | XLVIII. Martin. |
| XX. Robert de Olgi. | XLIX. Hervey, Legate. |
| XXI. Robert Gernon. | L. Hafcoit Mufard. |
| XXII. Geoffrey de Mandevile. | LI. Gunfrid de Cioches. |
| XXIII. Gilbert de Gand. | LII. Gilfons, brother of Anfculf |
| XXIV. Milo Crifpin. | LIII. Queen Matilda. |
| XXV. Edward de Sarifberie. | LIV. Countefs Judith. |
| XXVI. Hugh de Belcamp. | LV. Azeline, wife of Tailge-
bofch. |
| XXVII. Hugh de Bolebech. | LVI. Thanef and Almsmen of
the King. |
| XXVIII. Henry de Feireres. | |
| XXIX. Walter de Vernon. | |

[Orig. 143, a. 2.]

I. LAND OF THE KING.

Eilefberia (Aylesbury) a demesne manor of the King, always answered for sixteen hides. There is land to sixteen ploughs. There are two in the demesne. Two villanes with fourteen bordars have there ten ploughs, and four may yet be made. There are two bondmen, and two mills of twenty-three shillings. Meadow for eight ploughs, and twenty shillings for the remainder, (*de remanenti.*) For its whole value it pays fifty-six pounds burnt and weighed; and for toll ten pounds by tale. In King Edward's time it paid twenty-five pounds by tale.

In this manor there was and is one fokeman having one virgate of land, which he might give or sell to whom he would; and yet it always pays suit at the sheriff's court. The Bishop of Lincoln holds the church of this manor.

Manor. *Wendovre* (Wendover) always answered for twenty-four hides. There is land to twenty-six ploughs. There are three in the demesne. Twenty-six villanes with six bordars have seventeen ploughs, and six may yet be made. There are two mills of ten shillings. Meadow for three ploughs, and twenty shillings for the remainder. Pannage for two thousand hogs. For all payments it renders annually thirty-eight pounds burnt and weighed. In King Edward's time it paid twenty-five pounds by tale. In this manor two fokemen hold one hide and a half; it laid not there in King Edward's time. [*Orig.* 143, b. 1.]

Manor. *Rifeberge* (Risborough) was the village of Earl Harold. It always answered for thirty hides. There is land to twenty-four ploughs. Twenty hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there. Thirty villanes with twelve bordars have there twenty ploughs. There are three bondmen; and two mills of fourteen shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for seven ploughs. Pannage for a thousand hogs. In the whole it pays annually forty-seven pounds of white money, save sixteen-pence. In King Edward's time it paid ten pounds by tale. To this manor belongs and belonged a certain burgefs of Oxford, he pays two shillings. Moreover a falter of *Wicg* () renders a seam (or horse load) of salt, (*summas salis.*) And in the same manor there was and is a certain fokeman holding three virgates which he might sell; but yet he pays service to the sheriff.

Manor. *Sueneborne* (Swanbourn) was a village of Earl Harold's. It answered for four hides and a half. There is land to four ploughs. Three hides and three virgates are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another may be made. Three villanes have there one plough and a half, and as many may yet be made. There is one bondman, and meadow

for five ploughs. In the whole it pays annually thirty shillings of white money. In King Edward's time thirty shillings by tale.

Manor. *Opetone* (Upton) was a village of Earl Harold's. It answered for eighteen hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Nineteen villanes with five bordars have there fifteen ploughs. There are two bondmen; and one mill of four shillings. For a fishery a thousand eels. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It pays in the whole twenty-one pounds weighed and burnt. In King Edward's time it paid fifteen pounds by tale.

Manor. *Brunhelle* (Brill) was a village of Earl Harold's. It always answered for twenty hides. There is land to twenty-five ploughs. There are three in the demesne. Nineteen villanes with thirteen bordars have there seventeen ploughs, and five may yet be made. There are two bondmen, and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for twenty ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It pays annually in the whole thirty-eight pounds of white money; and for the forest twelve pounds burnt and weighed. In King Edward's time it paid eighteen pounds by tale.

IN STOFALD HUNDRED.

Manor. King William holds *Bechefdene* (Bidlesden.) Earl Aubery had it of him. There are four hides and one virgate. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and two more may be made. Four villanes and five bordars have there two ploughs, and three may yet be made. There are four bondmen, and two mills of twenty-eight pence. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Azor, the son of Tored, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

II. LAND OF ARCHBISHOP LANFRANC. [*Orig.* 143, b. 2.]

IN STANES HUNDRED.

Archbishop Lanfranc holds *Nedreham* () It answered for forty hides. There is land to thirty ploughs. Eighteen hides are in the demesne, and there are six ploughs there. Forty villanes with sixteen bordars have there fourteen ploughs, and ten may yet be made. There

are fifteen bondmen, and two mills of twenty shillings. Meadow for six ploughs. Pasture for the cattle, and it provided for the Archbishop, hay for eight days. Its whole value is forty pounds; when received twenty pounds; in King Edward's time forty pounds. Of this land Gilbert, a priest, holds of the Archbishop three hides, and one church with the tithes. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and three bordars. It is and always was worth sixty shillings. Earl Tofti held this manor.

Manor. The Archbishop himself holds *Haltone* (Halton.) It answered for five hides. There is land to seven ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Ten villanes with fifteen bordars have there five ploughs. There is one mill of fifteen shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs, and two shillings. Its whole value is and always was eight pounds. Earl Leuuin held this manor.

IN RISEBERGE HUNDRED:

Manor. The Archbishop himself holds *Riseberge* (Risborough.) It answered for thirty hides. There is land to fourteen ploughs. Sixteen hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Thirty-two villanes with eight bordars have there twelve ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for six ploughs. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Its whole value is sixteen pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time sixteen pounds. Asgar, master of the horse, held this manor of the church of Christ at Canterbury, so that it could not be separated from the church in King Edward's time.

III. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF WINCHESTER.

Manor. Walchelin, Bishop of Winchester, holds *Wicumbe* (Wycombe.) It answered for nineteen hides. There is land to twenty-three ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. Twenty-seven villanes with eight bordars have there nineteen ploughs. There are seven bondmen; and three mills of twenty shillings; and one fishery of a thousand eels. Meadow for seven ploughs. Pannage for a thousand hogs. Its whole value is fifteen pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. This manor was and is for the sustenance (*de victu*) of the monks of the church of Winchester. Sigand held it in King Edward's time.

IN *ERLAI* HUNDRED.

Manor. The Bishop of Winchester himself holds *Evingehou* (Ivinghoe.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to twenty-five ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne; and there are three ploughs there, and a fourth may be made. Twenty-eight villanes with four bordars have there twenty ploughs, and one may yet be made. There are six bondmen. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for six hundred hogs, and ten shillings. Its whole value is eighteen pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time fifteen pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Peter of Winchester.

IV. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN.

IN *ELESBERIE* HUNDRED.

Manor. Remigius, bishop of Lincoln, holds *Stoches* (Stoke Mandevile.) It answered for eight hides. There is land to twenty-one ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are six ploughs there. Twenty villanes with four bordars have there fifteen ploughs. There are three bondmen, and one mill of ten shillings. Pannage for thirty hogs. Meadow for three ploughs. This manor belongs to the church of Aylesbury. There are eighteen bordars who pay twenty shillings a year. Its whole value is twenty pounds; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's time eighteen pounds. Bishop Wluui held this manor with the church in King Edward's time. In eight hundreds which lie within the district (*in circuitu*) of Aylesbury, every sokeman who has one hide or more, pays to this church one seam of corn. Moreover one acre of corn (*ac annonæ*) or four-pence was paid to this church in King Edward's time from each sokeman; but after the coming of King William it was not paid.

Manor. Walter holds *Bochelond* (Buckland) of Bishop Remigius. It answered for ten hides. There is land to eight ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and fourteen villanes with six bordars have six ploughs. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for three hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth eight pounds; when received three pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Godric, the brother of Bishop Wluui, held this manor; he could not give or sell it without his leave. [*Orig.* 144, a. 1.]

IN *BURNEHAM* HUNDRED.

The same Walter holds of the same bishop half a hide. There is land to half a plough. It is and always was worth five shillings. Leuric, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN DUSTEBERGE HUNDRED.

Manor. Walter himself holds, of the same bishop, *Waborne* (Wooburn.)* It answered for eight hides and a half. There is land to nine ploughs. There are two in the demefne; and twelve villanes with thirteen bordars have ten ploughs. There is one bondman; and eight mills of one hundred and four shillings. Meadow for six ploughs, and for the horses. From the fishery three hundred eels. Pannage for two hundred hogs, and seven shillings and four-pence. Its whole value is fifteen pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Earl Harold held this manor.

Walter holds one hide and a half of the same bishop in *Lede* (Lude.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one and a half there, and a half may be made. There are two villanes with one bordar. There is one bondman, and three mills of fourteen shillings. It is and always was worth thirty shillings. Leuric, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor and might sell it.

IN ROVELAI HUNDRED.

The bishop himself holds *Chaufscote* (Gawcot,) which belongs to the church of Buckingham. There is one hide there. There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there, with two bordars and one bondman. Meadow for half a plough. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Bishop Wluuit held this land.

V. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF BAIEUX.

IN STANES HUNDRED.

Manor. The Bishop of Baieux holds seven hides in *Stanes* (Stone.) Helto holds them of him. There is land to seven ploughs. There are three in the demefne; and one villane with fifteen bordars have one plough, and two may yet be made. There are seven bondmen. Meadow for a plough. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Two brothers held this manor; one the vassal of Ulf, the other the vassal of Eddeva; they might give or sell to whom they would.

Manor. The same Helto holds *Danitone* (Dinton) of the same bishop. It answered for fifteen hides. There is land to thirteen ploughs. There are

* Wooburn is in Bedfordshire.

† Wulfinus was bishop of Dorchester; his successor Remigius removed the see to Lincoln.

three in the demesne; and thirty-five villanes with seven bordars have ten ploughs. There are eight bondmen. Meadow for thirteen ploughs; and one mill of four shillings. Its whole value is and always was fifteen pounds. Avelin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Helto holds of the bishop three hides in *Herdeuuelle* (Hartwell.) There is land to three ploughs, and they are there, with one villane, and seven bordars, and one mill of eight shillings. In the whole it is and always was worth fifty shillings. Three sokemen held this land; one, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, had half a hide; another, the vassal of Earl Lewin's, had two hides; and the third, a vassal of Avelin's, had half a hide, and they might sell and give them.

In the same village Robert holds of the bishop one hide. There is land to two ploughs. There is one, and another may be made. There is one villane and four bondmen. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Avelin, a thane of King Edward's, held this land and might sell it.

Manor. Roger holds *Westone* (Weston) of the bishop. It answered for twenty hides. There is land to seventeen ploughs. There are three in the demesne, and a fourth may be made. Twelve villanes have there twelve ploughs, and one may yet be made. There are twelve bondmen, and four mills of thirty-three shillings and four-pence. Meadow for ten ploughs and six shillings. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is fifteen pounds; when received eight pounds; in King Edward's time fifteen pounds. Of the land of this manor Earl Leuvin held nine hides and a half; and Godric, the sheriff, three hides and a half for one manor; and two vassals of the same Godric's, three hides and a half; and one vassal of Earl Tofti's, two hides; and two vassals of Earl Leuvin's, one hide and a half. But all these might sell. The Bishop of Lisieux has one of these hides of the Bishop of Baieux. There is land to one plough, but it is not there. These vassals whom Roger holds in *Westone* (Weston) did not belong to Earl Leuvin in King Edward's time. [*Orig.* 144, a. 2.]

Manor. Roger himself holds *Begrave* (Bedgrove.) It answered for two hides. There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and five villanes with five bordars have two ploughs. Meadow for one plough. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Suen, a vassal of Aluvin Vari's, held this manor and might sell it.

The same Roger holds of the bishop one hide and three virgates in *Bortone* (qu. Bearton.) There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there, with three bordars. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's

time fifty shillings. Two sokemen held this land; one a vassal of Aluvin Vari's; and the other the vassal of Earl Leuvin's, and they might sell.

IN RISBERGE HUNDRED.

Roger holds of the bishop half a hide in *Horfedene* (Horfendon.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there, with one bordar. It is and was worth three shillings; in King Edward's time five shillings. A vassal of Earl Leuvin's held this land and might sell it.

In the same village Robert holds half a hide of the bishop. There is land to half a plough, but there is no plough there. It is and was worth two shillings; in King Edward's time five shillings. Goduin, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held this land and he might sell it.

IN BERNEHAM HUNDRED.

Manor. Roger holds of the bishop four hides and three virgates in *Celfunde* (Chalfont.) There is land to fifteen ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and fourteen villanes and four bordars have fourteen ploughs. There are two bondmen, and one mill of six shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for six hundred hogs, and an ayrey of hawks. Its whole value is one hundred and ten shillings; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred and ten shillings. Earl Leuvin held this manor.

Roger holds of the bishop half a hide in *Elmodesham* (Amer sham or Agmundesham.) There is land to one plough, and it is there, with three bordars, and one mill of four shillings. Meadow for one plough. This land is and always was worth twenty shillings. Aluvin, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this land and could sell it.

Roger holds half a hide in *Cestreham* (Chesham.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and one villane with two bordars have one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and always was worth twenty shillings.

The Bishop of Baieux himself holds one hide and a half in *Cestreham* (Chesham.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one hide in the demesne, and one plough therein; and two villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen; and two mills of three shillings. Meadow for three ploughs. It is and always was worth sixty shillings. Two sokemen held this manor; one a vassal of Earl Leuvin's; the other a vassal of Earl Harold's; and they might sell it.

Manor. Gilbert Bishop of Lisieux holds *Dileherst* () of the Bishop of Baieux. It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and a third may be made. Fourteen villanes with one bordar have there six ploughs, and seventh may be made. There is one bondman, and one mill of three shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Its whole value is six pounds; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Earl Leuin held this manor in demesne.

Manor. Roger holds *Thapeflav* (Taplow) of the bishop. It answered for eight hides and one virgate. There is land to sixteen ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and eighteen villanes with four bordars have fifteen ploughs. There are two bondmen. From a fishery a thousand eels. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for seven hundred hogs. Its whole value is eight pounds; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time nine pounds. Aſgot, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor; and in the same, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's had one hide and might sell it.

IN DUSTENBERG HUNDRED. [*Orig.* 144, b. 1.]

Manor. William, the son of Oger, holds *Huchedene* (Hitchenden) of the bishop. It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and fifteen villanes with three bordars have eight ploughs. There are five bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for six hundred hogs. Its whole value is ten pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Queen Eddid held this manor.

Roger holds of the bishop half a hide in *Wicumbe* (Wycombe.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. It is and was worth seven shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. A vassal of Archbishop Stigand's held this land; he could not sell or give it out of his manor of *Wicumbe* (Wycombe) as the hundred witness.

Tedald holds of the bishop five hides in *Berlave* (). There is land to four ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne, and there is one plough and a half there. Six villanes with four bordars have there two ploughs and a half. There is one bondman; and one mill of twenty shillings. From the fishery five hundred eels. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. Its whole value is seven pounds; when received four pounds; the same in King Edward's time. Queen Eddid held this manor.

Robert holds of the bishop five hides in *Santefdone* (Sanderton.) There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and thirteen villanes

with three bordars have three ploughs. There are two bondman; and one mill. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. A vassal of Earl Leuvin's held this manor and might sell it.

Tædald held of the bishop three hides in *Hanechedene* (). It is now held of the King, (*ad firmam regis*.) There is land to seven ploughs. Half a hide is in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Six villanes, with three bordars, and five bondmen, have there five ploughs. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Of this manor Fridebert, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held two hides and a half; and Alric Gangemere and his sister held half a hide in King Edward's time which is unjustly taken away from them.

IN TICHESELA HUNDRED.

Helto holds of the bishop two hides and one virgate in *Wadruge* (Waldridge.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and two villanes have one plough. There is one bondman; and meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Two sokemen held this land; one the vassal of Avelin, and the other the vassal of Alveva, the sister of Earl Harold. They might sell it.

Robert holds of the bishop four hides in *Imere* (Ilmer.) There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and eight villanes, with one bordar, have three ploughs. There are four bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for five ploughs. It is worth four pounds; when received one hundred shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Goduin, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held this manor and might sell it.

The same Robert holds *Estone* (Ashton) of the bishop for two hides. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and seven villanes have three ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for five ploughs. It is worth four pounds; when received one hundred shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Avelin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

IN ESSEDENE HUNDRED.

Two Englishmen hold of the bishop one virgate in *Bichedone* (Beachington.) There is land . It is and always was worth five shillings. They themselves held it in King Edward's time; one was the vassal of Brietric, and the other the vassal of Azor. They might sell it.

IN VOTESDONE HUNDRED.

Robert holds of the bishop one hide in *Merstone* (Marlton qu. Fleet.) There is land to one plough, and it is there. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. A vassal of Azor, the son of Toti, held this land and might sell it.

IN ERLAI HUNDRED.

Roger holds three virgates of the bishop in *Wadone* (Whaddon.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there, with one villane. Meadow for half a plough. It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. A vassal held this land and might sell it.

IN MURSALAI HUNDRED. [*Orig.* 144, b. 2.]

Manor. Turstin de Giron holds *Dodintone* (Dunton) of the bishop. It answered for ten hides. There is land to eight ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and a third may be made. Six bordars have there three ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are four bondmen. Meadow for eight ploughs. In the whole it is and was always worth one hundred shillings. Earl Leuwin held this manor.

Roger holds of the bishop three virgates in *Draitone* (Drayton.) There is land to three ploughs, and they are there, with two villanes, and three bordars. Meadow for a plough. It is and was worth twenty-five shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Two brothers, vassals of Aluward Cilt's, held this land and might sell it.

IN STODFALD HUNDRED.

Roger holds of the bishop in *Westberie* (Westbury) two hides and a half for one manor. There is land to seven ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and eight villanes with three bordars have five ploughs. There is one bondman. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for two hundred and fifty hogs. It is worth three pounds; when received fifty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Alnod Cilt, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

The bishop himself holds *Celdestane* (Shalleston,) five hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and four villanes with one bordar have two ploughs, and a third may be made.

There are three bondmen. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Two thanes held this manor for two manors. Godric three hides, and Wilaus two-hides, and they might sell them to whom they would.

Robert Olgi and Robert Ivri hold *Stou* (Stow) of the bishop. It answered for five hides. There is land to five ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and two may yet be made. Three bordars have there half a plough, and one and a half may be made. Meadow for six ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is worth forty shillings; when received it was waste; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Turgis, a vassal of Balduin's, the son of Herluin, held this manor, and might sell it.

Turstin holds *Foxescote* (Foscote) of the bishop. It answered for six hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and one villane with two bordars have two ploughs. There is one bondman; and meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was always worth three pounds. Leit, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor and might sell it.

Gilbert Maminot holds *Lechamstede* (Lekhamstead.) It answered for eighteen hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. There are three in the demesne, and a fourth may be made. Eighteen villanes with six bordars have there four ploughs, and other four may be made. There are two bondmen. Meadow for twelve ploughs. Pannage for four hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was six pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Earl Leuin held this manor.

IN ROVELAI HUNDRED.

Ernulf de Hefding holds of the bishop in *Ledingberge* (Lethenborough) seven hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and one villane with six bordars have one plough, and two may yet be made. There are three bondmen. Meadow for five ploughs. From the wood four shillings a year. It is and was worth sixty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Wilaf, a vassal of Earl Leuin's, held this manor and might sell it.

Ansgot de Ros holds *Prestone* (Preston-Bisset) of the bishop. It answered for fifteen hides. There is land to eight ploughs. There are three in the demesne, and eleven villanes with seven bordars have five ploughs. There are six bondmen; and one mill of thirty-two pence. Meadow for eight ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It is worth one hundred shillings; when received four pounds; the same in King Edward's time. Wilaf, a vassal of Earl Leuin's, held this manor and might sell it.

Robert de Tham holds *Ceteode* (Chetwode) of the bishop. It answered for ten hides. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and seven villanes with two bordars have two ploughs and a half, and a half may be made. There are six bondmen; and one mill of thirty-pence. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is worth sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Alnod, of Kent, (*Chentisc*,) a King's thane, held this manor and might sell it. [*Orig.* 145, a. 1.]

Ernulf de Hefding holds *Bertone* (Barton Hartstone) of the bishop. It answered for ten hides. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and three bordars have there one plough, and two ploughs may be made. There are four bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. For the pasture thirty shillings. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is fourteen pounds; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Wilaf, a thane of Earl Leuvin's, held this manor and might sell it.

Ilbert de Lacei holds *Tedinwiche* (Tingewick) of the bishop. It answered for ten hides. There is land to eight ploughs. There are three in the demesne, and three villanes with two bordars have four ploughs, and a fifth may be made. There are ten bondmen; and one mill of four shillings; and from other rents of the village twenty shillings. Meadow for eight ploughs. Pannage for eight hundred hogs. It is altogether worth ten pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Alnod, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor and might sell it.

The Bishop of Baieux himself holds three hides and three virgates in *Lammva* hundred. There is land to three ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there is half a plough there, and one plough and a half may be made. Two villanes with one bordar have there half a plough. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. It is worth twenty shillings; when received thirteen shillings and four-pence; in King Edward's time forty shillings.

Robert de Romenel holds of the bishop six hides in *Edintone* (Addington.) There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and eight villanes with two bordars have three ploughs, and a fourth may be made. There are four bondmen. Meadow for six ploughs. It is and was worth sixty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Goduin, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held this manor and could sell it.

IN BONESTOU HUNDRED.

The bishop of Lisieux holds of the bishop of Baieux one hide, fave five feet, (*pedes*,) in *Lateberie* (Lathbury.) There is land to one plough, and

it is there, with three villanes. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Siric, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held this land and might sell it.

The Bishop of Lisieux holds *Gatchersf* (Gayhurst or Gothurst) of the Bishop of Baieux, and Robert de Nouuers of him. It answered for five hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and ten villanes have two ploughs. There are two bondmen; and one mill of thirteen shillings and four-pence. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for four-score hogs. In the whole it is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Siric, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held this manor and might sell it.

Turstin holds of the bishop one hide in *Brichella* (Brickhill.) There is land to one plough, but there is no plough there, only three villanes with two bordars. It is and was worth fourteen shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Aluvin, a vassal of Eftan's, held this manor; he could not give nor sell it out of Eftan's manor of *Brichelle* (Brickhill.)

V. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF CONSTANCE. [Orig. 145, a. 2.]

IN TICHESELLE HUNDRED:

The Bishop of Constance holds *Wermelle* (Wormenhall,) and Robert holds it of him. It always answered for five hides. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and sixteen villanes with six bordars have three ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It is and was worth six pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Eddeva, the wife of Aluuard, held this manor under Queen Eddid, and might sell it.

IN ESSEDENE HUNDRED:

The bishop himself holds *Lotegarfer* (Ludgarshall.) It answered for nine hides. There is land to eight ploughs. There are four hides in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and a third may be made. Thirteen villanes with four bordars have there five ploughs. There are five bondmen. Meadow for eight ploughs. Pannage for forty hogs. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Eddeva held this manor of Queen Eddid, and might sell it.

Two knights hold *Olvonge* (Oving) of the bishop. It answered for ten hides. There is land to nine ploughs. There are four in the demesne, and a fifth may be made. Eighteen villanes have there three ploughs, and a fourth may be made. There are eight bordars. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is ten pounds; when re-

ceived one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Eduin a thane of King Edward's, held this manor and might sell it.

IN VOTESDON HUNDRED.

Rannulf holds one virgate under the bishop in *Merstone* (Marston.) There is land to half a plough, and there are two oxen there. It is and was always worth forty-pence. Leuric, a vassal of Eduin's, held this land and might sell it.

IN MUSELAI HUNDRED.

William holds in *Stiuclai* (Stewkley) three hides and a half for one manor. There is land to nine ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne. Ten villanes with ten bordars have there six ploughs and a half, and a half may yet be made. There are five bondmen. Meadow for eight ploughs. It is and was always worth four pounds. Wluuard Cilt, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

IN SIGELAI HUNDRED.

The bishop himself holds *Sevinestone* (Simpson) for eight hides and three virgates, for one manor of William Bonuaflet in mortgage. There is land to eight ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. Thirteen villanes with two bordars have there five ploughs. There are six bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for eight ploughs. Its whole value is six pounds; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Queen Eddid held this manor and might sell it.

The bishop himself holds *Ētone* (Water-Eaton.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to eighteen ploughs. There are four ploughs in the demesne. Thirty-five villanes with six bordars have there fourteen ploughs. There are twelve bondmen; and one mill of twenty shillings. Meadow for twelve ploughs. Its whole value is twelve pounds; when received eight pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Eddeva held this manor and might sell it to whom she would.

IN BONESTOU HUNDRED.

Eddeva holds *Linforde* (Linford) of the bishop. It answered for four hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and six villanes have two ploughs, and one mill of eight shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for forty hogs. It is and was worth

forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. The same Eddeva held this manor in King Edward's time.

William holds of the bishop in *Lateberie* (Lathbury) five hides for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and six villanes with six bordars have two ploughs. There are three bondmen; and meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is worth four pounds; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Eduin, the son of Borgret, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Anschitil holds of the bishop in *Telingham* (Tyringham) two hides and a half, and three parts of one virgate for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and three villanes with six bordars have one plough. There are four bondmen. In the whole it is worth fifty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. This land is of the exchange for *Bledone* (). Two thanes held this manor; one, a vassal of Earl Walef's, had two hides and half a virgate for one manor; and the other held three parts of one virgate; and they might sell them. [*Orig.* 145, b. 1.]

A certain Englishman holds one hide and one virgate of the bishop in *Stoches* (Stoke.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with four bordars. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Two thanes held this land for two manors; each held two virgates and a half, and they might sell them.

Manor. The bishop holds seven hides and a half in *Westone* (Weston Underwood.) There is land to seven ploughs. There is one hide in the demesne, and one plough; and four villanes with three bordars have six ploughs; and with them there are seven fokemen and a certain foreigner. There are three bondmen. Meadow for seven ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Ten thanes, vassals of Burgret's, held this manor, and they might sell it. And in the same place a vassal of Alric's had three virgates, and might sell them.

Manor. The bishop himself holds *Olnei* (Olney.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. Twenty-four villanes with five bordars have there seven ploughs. There are five bondmen; and one mill of eleven shillings, and two hundred eels. Meadow for ten ploughs. Pannage for four hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth twelve pounds; when received seven pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Borret

held this manor, and one sokeman, his vassal, had one virgate and a half, and might sell it.

Manor. The bishop holds in *Lauuendene* (Lavendon) two hides for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and therein two ploughs. And four villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. There are three bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is worth forty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. A vassal of Borret's held this manor, and might sell it.

In the same village, William holds of the bishop four hides and two parts of one virgate for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. Two ploughs are in the demesne, and seven villanes with six bordars have two ploughs. There are three bondmen, and one mill and a half of twenty-seven shillings and two hundred and fifty eels. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for sixty hogs. It is worth sixty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Eight thanes held this manor; and one of those, Alli, a vassal of King Edward's, was the senior (senior) of the others. They all might sell their land.

In the same village Anschitil holds of the bishop one hide and a half, and two parts of one virgate. There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there. Meadow for the same. Pannage for twelve hogs. It is worth twenty shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Borgeret, and Vluric, his vassal, held this land, and they might sell it.

In the same village three sokemen hold of the bishop one hide and one virgate. There is land to one plough. There is half a plough there, and a half may be made. There is one villane with two bordars. Meadow for four oxen. Pannage for eight hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Two thanes, Borret and Uluric, ecclesiastics, held this land, and they might sell it.

IN MOLESOVESLAV HUNDRED.

Morcar holds one hide and a half of the bishop in *Clystone* (Clifton Reynes.) There is land to two ploughs; and they are there with six villanes and four bordars. There is one bondman. Meadow for two ploughs; and one mill. In the whole it is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Alli, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it. This land is of the exchange for *Bledone* () as the vassals of the bishop say.

In the same village Turbert holds one hide of the bishop. There is land to one plough; and it is there with one villane, and three bordars. There is one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Wluuin, an ecclesiastic, held this land, and might sell it.

Manor. The bishop himself holds *Serintone* (Sherrington.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to eleven ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there. Twenty-two villanes with six bordars have there six ploughs, and a seventh may be made. There are eight bondmen; and one mill of twenty-six shillings. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for a hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth ten pounds; when received seven pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Of this manor Edwin, the son of Borret, held six hides for one manor. And Aluin, his vassal, one hide for one manor. And Oful, a vassal of King Edward's, had three hides for one manor. These two might sell and give their land. [*Orig.* 145, *b.* 2.]

Two thanes hold of the bishop three hides in *Ambretone* (Emberton.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. There are two villanes there, and two bordars. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. They themselves held it who now hold it; one of them, Godric, had one hide; and Uluric, the other, had two hides for one manor; and they might sell them.

VI. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LISIEUX.

IN *COTESLAU* HUNDRED.

The Bishop of Lisieux holds two hides and a half in *Croustone* (Crofton.) Robert de Nouuers holds it of him for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and a third may be made; and four villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. It is and was worth sixty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Blacheman, a vassal of Earl Tofti's, held this manor, he could not sell it without his leave.

IN *MOSLEI* HUNDRED.

Robert holds of the bishop five hides in *Brichelle* (Brickhill.) There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and seven villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There is one bondman. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. It is and was

always worth four pounds. Blacheman, a vassal of Earl Tofti's, held this land, and might sell it.

VII. LAND OF ST. PETER OF WESTMINSTER.

IN STOCHEH HUNDRED.

Manor. The Abbot of St. Peter of Westminster holds *Daneham* (Denham.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. There are three hides in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there. Fifteen villanes with three bordars have there seven ploughs, and three may yet be made. Meadow for twelve ploughs; and two mills of seven shillings; and three fisheries pay three shillings a year. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was seven pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Vlstan, a thane of St. Peter's of Westminster, gave this manor; and it laid in the demesne there on the day in which the King was living and dead.

IN BRUNEHAM HUNDRED.

Manor. The abbot himself holds eight hides in *Esburneham* (East Burnham.) There is land to six ploughs. There are four hides in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and six villanes with one bordar have five ploughs. Meadow for six ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is one hundred shillings and twenty-eight pence; the like when received; in King Edward's time six pounds. Three thanes held this manor in King Edward's time, and they might sell it; yet these three paid yearly five ores for custom to the monastery of Stanes. One of these, Vluric, had three hides and three virgates; and another, a vassal of Edric Merlaue's, had three hides and one virgate; and the third had one hide; he was a vassal of Seulf's.

VIII. LAND OF ST. ALBAN.

IN VOTESDON HUNDRED.

The Abbot of St. Alban holds *Greneberge* (Granborough.) It answered for five hides. There is land to nine ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and seven villanes with four bordars have seven ploughs. There is one bondman; meadow for two ploughs. Its whole value is one hundred shillings; when received four

pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. This manor belonged and belongs to the demesne of the church of St. Alban.

IN COTESLAI HUNDRED.

Manor. The abbot himself holds *Estone* (Aston.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. Six hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there, and two may yet be made. Seven villanes with twelve bordars have there six ploughs. There is one bondman; meadow for three ploughs. It is worth ten pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Alban.

IN MUSELAI HUNDRED. [*Orig.* 146, a. 1.]

Manor. The abbot himself holds *Weneflai* (Winflow.) It answered for fifteen hides. There is land to nineteen ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there, and a fourth may be made. Seventeen villanes with five bordars have there fifteen ploughs. There are three bondmen; meadow for nineteen ploughs; for the wood ten shillings a year. Its whole value is and was always eleven pounds and thirteen shillings and four-pence. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of St. Alban.

IX. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF BERKING.

IN ERLAI HUNDRED.

The Abbots of Berking holds *Slapetone* (Slapton.) It answered for six hides. One hide is in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and eighteen villanes with four bordars have four ploughs. There are four bondmen; meadow for six ploughs. Its whole value is and was always six pounds. This manor belonged and belongs to the church of Berking.

X. LAND OF THE CANONS OF OXFORD.

IN ESSEDEN HUNDRED.

The canons of Oxford hold *Witchende* (Winchendon) of the King. It answered for ten hides. There is land to nine ploughs. One hide and a

half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there ; and eighteen villanes with one bordar have seven ploughs. There is one bondman. Meadow for two ploughs. Its whole value is and was six pounds ; in King Edward's time eight pounds. This manor laid and lies in the demesne of the church of the canons of Oxford.

XI. LAND OF REINBALD THE PRIEST.

IN BURNEHAM HUNDRED.

Reinbald the priest holds of the King one hide in *Bovenie* (Boveney,) which belongs to the church of *Cocheham*. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth ten shillings. He himself held it in alms of King Edward.

XII. LAND OF THE EARL OF MORETON.

IN STANES HUNDRED.

The Earl of Moreton holds one hide in *Missedene* (Missenden;) and Wigot holds it of him. There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough there, and a half may be made. There are four bordars. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings ; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Aluvin, a vassal of Syred's, the son of Sybi, held this land, and might sell it.

IN RISBERG HUNDRED.

Ralph holds of the earl six hides and three virgates in *Horfedene* (Horfendon.) There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne ; and seven villanes with one bordar have three ploughs. There are two bondmen ; and one mill, it pays nothing. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth fifty shillings ; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Three fokemen held this manor. Two of those, vassals of Earl Harold's, had two hides ; and the third, a vassal of Ingold's, had four hides and three virgates. Yet they all might sell.

Manor. The earl himself holds *Bledelai* (Bledlow.) It answered for thirty hides. There is land to eighteen ploughs. Sixteen hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there ; and thirty-two villanes with three bordars have fourteen ploughs. There are eight bondmen, and one mill

renders twenty-four femes of malt; pannage for one thousand hogs, and from the profits of the wood, iron for the ploughs; meadow for eighteen ploughs. Its whole value is twenty-two pounds; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's twenty pounds. Edmer Atule, a thane of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN BURNEHAM HUNDRED.

Alman holds of the earl half a hide in *Elmodeſham* (Amersham or Agmundesham.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with one villane and one bordar; meadow for two ploughs; pannage for twenty hogs. It is and always was worth twenty shillings. Siuuard, a vassal of Aldeva's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN DUSTENBERG HUNDRED.

William holds of the earl half a hide in *Wicumbe* (Wycombe.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one bordar. It is and always was worth ten shillings. One sokeman, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land; he could not give or sell it out of the manor of *Wicumbe* (Wycombe,) on the day on which the King was alive and dead, as the hundred testify.

IN TICHESSELLE HUNDRED. [Orig. 146, a. 2.]

The monks of Greiften hold six hides of the earl in *Iforde* (Ickford.) There is land to six ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and other two may be made. Three villanes with ten bordars have there two ploughs. Meadow for six ploughs. It is and was worth six pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Vlf, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN COSTESLAI HUNDRED.

Manor. The earl himself holds *Witehunge* (Wing.) It answered for five hides. There is land to forty ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there. Fifty-one villanes with twenty bordars have there twenty-one ploughs, and fifteen ploughs may yet be made. Meadow for twenty-five ploughs. From the profits of the pasture, iron for five ploughs. Its whole value is thirty-one pounds; the same when received;

in King Edward's time thirty-two pounds. Edward Cilt, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

The monks of St. Nicolas hold of the earl two hides and a half in *Croustone* (Crofton.) There is land to five ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and eight villanes have two ploughs. Meadow for five ploughs. It is and was worth four pounds; in King Edward's time six pounds. Edward Cilt held this manor, and might sell it.

Alan holds of the earl one hide and a half in *Withungrave* (Wingrave.) There is land to one plough. There is one there, and a half may be made. There is one villane and one bordar; meadow for one plough. It is and always was worth twenty shillings. Ordmer, a vassal of Brictric's, held this land, and might sell it.

Rannulf holds of the earl three virgates in *Helpestorp* (Elstrop.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars. There is one bondman; and meadow for one plough. It is and always was worth twenty shillings. Leuvin, a vassal of Godric's, held this land, and might sell it.

Almer holds of the earl two hides in *Harduich* (Hardwick.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with two villanes and one bordar. There is one bondman; meadow for two ploughs. It is and always was worth forty shillings. Sauuard, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land and might sell it.

Alan holds of the earl two hides in *Bricstoch* (). There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and three villanes with one bordar have one plough. Meadow for two ploughs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Three thanes held this land; one of those was a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, another a vassal of Goduin Cilt, abbot of Westminster, and the third a vassal of Aluerad de Withunga; and they all might sell their land.

In the same village Almer holds one virgate of the earl, and there are two villanes there. It is and was worth five shillings. Siuuard, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN ERLAI HUNDRED.

William, the son of Nigel, holds one hide and a half in *Draitone* (Drayton.) There is land to one plough. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for twenty-five hogs. It is and always was worth twenty shillings. The widow of Brictric held this land, and might sell it.

In the same village Lepsi holds of the earl one hide and a half and two parts of one virgate. There is land to one plough. There are two villanes and two bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for twenty-five

hogs. It is and always was worth twenty shillings. Wiga, a vassal of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

Ralph holds for one manor three hides and one virgate in *Pincelestone* (Pightelsthorpe.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is worth twenty shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time twenty-five shillings. Aluied de Elesberie held this land, and might sell it.

In the same village Bernard holds of the earl three hides and one virgate for one manor. There is land to one plough. There is half a plough there, and a half may be made. There are two bordars. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and always was worth twenty shillings. Two vassals of the Abbot's of St. Alban held this land, and might sell it.

In the same village Fulcold holds of the earl one hide and one virgate. There is land to four oxen, and they are there. Pannage for ten hogs. It is and always was worth ten shillings. Gladuin, a vassal of the Abbot's of St. Alban, held this land, and might sell it.

Turgis, a vassal of the earl's, took from the manor of *Pincelestone* (Pightelsthorpe) six hides, which the earl himself unjustly holds in his own demesne. [*Orig.* 146, b. 1.]

Ralph holds of the earl three virgates in *Estone* (Aston.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one villane. It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Goduin, a priest of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land, and might sell it.

Ralph holds of the earl one hide and one virgate in *Cetedone* (Cheddington.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. It is and always was worth ten shillings. Three vassals of Archbishop Stigand's held this land, and might sell it.

In the same village Rannulf holds half a hide of the earl. There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one villane. It is and always was worth ten shillings. Leuing, a vassal of the Abbot's of St. Alban, held this land, and might sell it.

Alestan holds of the earl one virgate in *Hortone* (Horton.) There is land to two oxen. It is and was worth two shillings; in King Edward's time three shillings. Bruman, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN MUSELAI HUNDRED.

Ralph and Almar hold five hides in *Sueneberne* (Swanbourn.) There is land to five ploughs. There is one there, and four may be made. There are

two villanes. Meadow for five ploughs. This land is worth forty shillings; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Of this manor Brixtuin, a thane of King Edward's, held four hides and a half; and Almar, a vassal of Earl Harold's, one hide and a half, and might sell them.

In *Sceldene* (Salden) Ralph holds of the earl three hides and half a virgate for one manor. There is land to three ploughs, and they are there with three villanes and two bordars. Meadow for three ploughs. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Four thanes held this manor. One of those was the vassal of Aluvin; another the vassal of Aluvin de Neuham; and the third a vassal of Aluuard; and the fourth the vassal of Azor. All these might sell.

Aluerad holds of the earl one hide in *Mufelai* (Muresley.) There is land to half a plough. It is and was worth seven shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Eduin, a vassal of Azor's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN STOFALD HUNDRED.

The same holds of the earl three virgates in *Betesdene* (Bidlefen.) There is land to one plough, but it is waste. Alric, a vassal of Aluin's, the son of Goding, held this land, and might sell it.

IN ROVELAI HUNDRED.

Ralph holds of the earl one hide in *Ilefdone* (Hillefdon.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three bordars. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for ten hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received twelve shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Leuvin, a vassal of Alric's, son of Goding, held this land, and might sell it.

IN LAMVE HUNDRED.

The monks of Grestein hold of the earl eleven hides in *Merfa* (Marsh-Gibwen.) There is land to thirteen ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. Seventeen villanes with three bordars have there ten ploughs. There are eight bondmen. In the whole it is and always was worth eight pounds. Ulf, the son of Borgerete, held this manor, and might sell it. And a vassal of Bond, master of the horse, (*statre**) had there half a hide, and might sell it.

* Willis translates this, *the groom of Bondi*.

IN SIGELAI HUNDRED.

In *Caldecote* (Caldecote) Aluerd holds of the earl four hides and one virgate for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There is one and a half in the demesne, and a half may yet be made. There are two vavasors there who pay thirty-two shillings and sixpence; and one villane and five bordars with two ploughs. There is one bondman; and one mill of five ores and four-pence. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for twenty-four hogs; and twenty-eight pence for custom. Its whole value is and always was four pounds. Four thanes held this manor in King Edward's time, and might sell it, and give it to whom they would.

In *Vlchetone* (Woughton) Ralph holds of the earl four hides for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Three villanes with six bordars have there one plough, and another may be made. There are two bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. In the whole it is worth three pounds; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time three pounds. Eight thanes held this manor. Four of those, vassals of Aluric Uaru's, had half a hide; and one, a vassal of Alric's, son of Godin, one hide and half a virgate; and one, a vassal of Vluuard's, son of Eddeva, one hide and one virgate; and one, the vassal of Leuuin, the son of Estan, half a hide; and one, the vassal of Baldwin, half a hide; and one, the vassal of Morcar, half a hide; and one, the vassal of Seuuolt, had one virgate. All these might sell. [*Orig.* 146, b. 2.]

Walter holds of the earl half a hide in *Lochintone* (Loughton.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one villane. This land is worth twenty shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Elmer, a vassal of Aluric's, son of Goding, held this land, and might sell it.

Ralph holds of the earl two hides in *Linforde* (Linford.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with four villanes and three bordars and one bondman. Meadow for two ploughs. It is and always was worth forty shillings. Two vassals of Alric's, son of Goding, held this land, and might sell it.

IN BONESTOU HUNDRED.

Ivo holds of the earl two hides and two parts of one virgate in *Westone* (Weston-Underwood.) There is land to one plough. There are two oxen there with two bordars. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is and always was worth twenty shillings. Three thanes

held this land. Two of those, the vassals of Burgeret, had three virgates and two parts of one virgate; the third, the vassal of Alric, the son of Goding, one virgate; and they might sell.

In *Lauwendene* (Lavendon) Hunfrid holds of the earl two hides and a half for one manor. There is land to two ploughs and a half. One hide and a half are in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and three villanes with five bordars have one plough and a half. There are two bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings and fifty eels. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for forty hogs. It is worth forty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. A vassal of Alric's, the son of Goding, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN MOLESLOV HUNDRED.

In *Wauendone* (Wavendon) Ralph holds of the earl two hides for one manor. There is land to two ploughs and a half. There is one the demesne; and two villanes with three bordars have one plough, and a half may be made. There is one bondman; and meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for fifteen hogs. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Golnil, a menial servant (*huscarle*) of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

In the same place Walter holds of the earl two hides for one manor. There is land to two ploughs and a half. There is one in the demesne; and two villanes with three bordars have one plough, and a half may yet be made. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for fifteen hogs. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Brictuin, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

In the same village Hunfrid holds three virgates of the earl. There is land to one plough. There is one bordar. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Chentis, a vassal of Leuenot's, the son of Osmund, held this land, and might sell it.

XIV. LAND OF EARL HUGH.

IN COTESLAI HUNDRED.

Manor. Earl Hugh holds *Mentemore* (Mentmore.) Robert holds it of him. It answered for eighteen hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Four ploughs are in the demesne; and eighteen villanes have six ploughs.

There are three bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Its whole value is twelve pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time fourteen pounds. Fair Eddeva held this manor.

IN *SIGELAI* HUNDRED.

Earl Hugh holds *Senelai* (Shenley.) It answered for two hides. There is land to ten ploughs. In the demefne are three ploughs, and five villanes with six bondmen have five ploughs, and two may yet be made. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Burcard, a menial servant of King Edward's, held this manor, and could sell it.

In *Senelai* (Shenley) Hugh holds of Earl Hugh five hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs, and there are four ploughs there, and a fifth may be made. There are eight villanes. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. Its whole value is and was three pounds; in King Edward's time four pounds. Burchard, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor. [*Orig.* 147, a. 1.]

IN *MOISSELA* HUNDRED.

William holds *Brichella* (Brickhill.) It answered for nine hides. There is land to nine ploughs. In the demefne are four ploughs, and sixteen villanes with six bordars have six ploughs. There are six bondmen, and two mills of thirty shillings. Meadow for ten ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth nine pounds; when received seven pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Earl Tofti held this manor.

XV. LAND OF WALTER GIFARD.

IN *STANES* HUNDRED.

Walter Gifard holds, and Hugh de Molebec of him, two hides in *Herdeuuelle* (Hartwell.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with four villanes and three bordars. There are four bondmen. It is and always was worth thirty shillings. Two vassals of Sired's held this land, and might sell it; and they now hold it.

Manor. . The same Hugh holds *Chenebella* (Kimble) of Walter. It answered for twenty hides. There is land to eleven ploughs and a half. In the demefne there are two ploughs, and a third may be made. Twenty-two

villanes with eight bordars have there eight ploughs and a half. There are six bondmen. Meadow for eleven ploughs. Wood for the hedges. Its whole value is and always was ten pounds. Sired, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and could tell it.

Manor. Turstin, son of Rolf, holds *Miffedene* (Miffenden) of Walter. It answered for ten hides. There is land to eight ploughs. In the demesne there are two, and nine villanes with one bordar have six ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for five hundred hogs; and for the rent of the wood four ores a year. Its whole value is and was four pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Sired, the son of Alveva, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and could tell it.

IN DUSTENBERG HUNDRED.

Manor. Herbrand holds *Falelie* (Fawley) of Walter. It answered for ten hides. There is land to fourteen ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and thirteen villanes with one bordar have twelve ploughs. There are five bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth six pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Earl Tosti held this manor.

IN TICHESHELE HUNDRED.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Credendone* (Crendon.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to twenty-five ploughs. In the demesne there are ten hides, and there are five ploughs there, and fifty-two villanes with ten bordars have twenty ploughs. There are ten bondmen; and one mill of eighteen shillings. Meadow for ten ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs; and there is a park of wild beasts. Its whole value is twenty pounds; when received and in King Edward's time fifteen pounds. Seric, the son of Alveva, held this manor.

Manor. Hugh holds *Eddingrave* (qu. Aringrave) of Walter. It answered for three hides and a half. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and two villanes with seven bordars have three ploughs. There is one bondman. Meadow for one plough. In the whole it is worth sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Vluuard, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor, and might tell it.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Ciltone* (Chilton.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and

there are four ploughs there, and ten villanes with four bordars have fix ploughs. There are three bondinen. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth seven pounds; when received eight pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Alric, the son of Goding, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Manor. Roger holds *Hefintone* (Easington) of Walter. It answered for five hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demefne, and five villanes have two. There are two bondmen; and meadow for two ploughs. It is and always was worth sixty shillings. Alric, the son of Goding, held this manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Dortone* (Dorton.) It answered for five hides. There is land to seven ploughs. Two hides and a half are in the demefne, and there are three ploughs there. Twelve villanes with six bordars have there four ploughs. There are three bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is and always was one hundred shillings. Alric, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 147, a. 2.]

IN ESSEDEN HUNDRED.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Policote* (Policot.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Two knights hold it of Walter. There are four ploughs in the demefne, and thirteen villanes with one bordar have four ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for eight ploughs. Its whole value is and was six pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Of this manor Alric, son of Goding, held five hides; and three brothers held five hides, and they might sell to whom they would.

Manor. Richard holds of Walter eight hides in *Affedone* (Ashendon.) There is land to six ploughs. In the demefne there are two, and four villanes with four bordars have four ploughs. There are two bondmen; and meadow for six ploughs. Its whole value is three pounds; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Three brothers held this manor, and they might sell it to whom they would.

Manor. Ernulf and Goisfrid hold of Walter eight hides and a half in *Cerleslai* (Chersley.) There is land to six ploughs. In the demefne are four ploughs; and six villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for six ploughs. It is and was worth six pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Six thanes held this manor, and they might sell it to whom they would.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Wichendone* (Winchendon.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to eleven ploughs. In the demefne are three

hides, and there are three ploughs there; and twenty-three villanes with eight bordars have eight ploughs. There is one bondman; and meadow for seven ploughs; and one mill of twenty shillings and four score eels. Its whole value is and always was twelve pounds. Eddeda held this manor of Queen Eddeva.

Manor. Ralph holds *Oltone* (qu. Wotton) of Walter. It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and ten villanes with thirteen bordars have seven ploughs. There are five bondmen; and meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. In the whole it is and was worth seven pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Eddeva, the wife of Uluard, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN COTESLAI HUNDRED.

In this hundred two Englishmen hold one virgate of Walter. There is land to half a plough. Meadow for half a plough. It is and always was worth three shillings and a half. They who hold it, held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

Manor. Hugh de Bolebec holds *Wicherce* (Whitchurch) of Walter. It answered for eight hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. There are three in the demesne, and two may be made. Fourteen villanes with two bordars have there seven ploughs. There are eight bondmen. Meadow for six ploughs. In the whole it is and was worth eight pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Two brothers, thanes of King Edward's, held this manor for two manors, and might sell.

Robert holds of Walter in *Litecota* (Littlecot) two hides and a half for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. Two ploughs are in the demesne; and two villanes with three bordars have one plough. There are three bondmen; and meadow for one plough. This land is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Wiga, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Turstin holds of Walter one hide in *Bricstoch* () There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. A certain woman called Aluuen held this manor under Siward, and might sell it.

IN ERLAI HUNDRED.

Ralph holds of Walter in *Pincenesforne* (Pightelsthorpe) five hides and a half for one manor. There is land to two ploughs; and they are there

with three villanes and three bordars, and one bondman. Pannage for forty hogs. It is worth forty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Toroi, a vassal of Earl Lewin's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN MUSELAI HUNDRED.

William holds of Walter, in *Soeneberno* (Swanbourn) seven hides and three virgates for one manor. There is land to seven ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and seven villanes with five bordars have four ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for six ploughs. In the whole it is and was worth four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings.

Two thanes held this manor. Aluard (five hides save one virgate) and Aluui (two hides and three virgates) had them for two manors, and might sell. [*Orig.* 147, b. 1.]

Manor. Walter himself holds *Hereworde* (Horwood.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to nine ploughs. In the demesne are five hides, and there are four ploughs there; and eight villanes with ten bordars have five ploughs. There are two bondmen; and meadow for nine ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is and always was seven pounds. Aluard Cilt, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Walter de Bec holds *Sinleberia* (Shingleborough) of Walter. It answered for six hides. There is land to six ploughs. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes with four bordars have three ploughs. There are four bondmen; and meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for forty hogs. Its whole value is and was always four pounds. Edward Cilt, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Wadone* (Whaddon.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. In the demesne are five hides, and there are five ploughs there; and fourteen villanes with nine bordars have five ploughs. There are ten bondmen. Meadow for ten ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was always eight pounds. Edward Cilt, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Manor. William holds of Walter in *Muselai* (Muresley) five hides for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and two villanes with five bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. It is and was always worth three pounds.

Berner holds of Walter in *Lanport* (Langport) three hide and a half for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Two villanes with two bordars have there two

ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Suen Suert, a vassal of Earl Edwin's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Robert holds *Achelei* (Oakley) of Walter. It answered for three hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are four oxen in the demesne, and two ploughs may be made. Two villanes with four bordars have there two ploughs and a half. There are two bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for eight hundred and six hogs. Its whole value is and was forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Alric, son of Goding, held this manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Hugh holds *Lelinchestane* (Lillingston-Dayrell) of Walter. It answered for five hides. There is land to five ploughs. There is one and a half in the demesne, and a half may be made. Six villanes with five bordars have there two ploughs, and a third may be made. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for one thousand and two hundred hogs. It is worth forty (sixty*) shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time fifty shillings. Syric, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Turstin holds of Walter two hides in *Mortone* (Maid's Morton.) There is land to two ploughs; and there is one and a half there, and a half may be made. There are two villanes and four bordars. Meadow for two ploughs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Vluric, a vassal of Alric's, son of Goding, held this manor, and might sell it.

In the same village the same Turstin holds of Walter four hides for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and other two may be made. There is one villane with three bordars. Meadow for four ploughs. It is worth four pounds; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Of this manor Alric, son of Goding, held two hides for one manor. Ederic, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, one hide and a half for one manor; and Saward, a vassal of Azor's, son of Toti, held half a hide; and they might give and sell them.

Hugh holds of Walter two hides in *Lechamestede* (Lekhampstead.) There is land to one plough, and it is there, with one villane, and two bordars, and one bondman. There is one mill of twenty-pence. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. Its whole value is thirty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Suartin, a vassal

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* It is thus in the original *xl.*

of Afgar's, master of the horse, held this manor, he could not sell nor give it without his leave. [*Orig.* 147, b. 2.]

IN ROVELAI HUNDRED.

Hugh holds of Walter in *Becentone* (Bechampton) five hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and five villanes with nine bordars have three ploughs. There is one bondman; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Its whole value is four pounds; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds and ten shillings. Alric, a vassal and thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

The same Hugh holds *Burtone* (Boreton) of Walter. It answered for one hide. There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and two villanes with two bordars have one plough. Meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Alric, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Ralph holds of Walter in *Edingeberge* (Edelsborough) three hides for one manor. There is land to two ploughs. There is one there, and another may be made. There are two bordars; and meadow for two ploughs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Touui, a vassal of Alric's, son of Goding, held this manor, and might sell it.

Hugh holds of Walter in *Vlefdone* (Hillefdon) eighteen hides for one manor. There is land to fourteen ploughs. There are four in the demesne, and seventeen villanes with nine bordars have ten ploughs. There are seven bondmen; and one mill of four shillings. Meadow for fourteen ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is six pounds; when received eight pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Alric, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Ralph holds *Achecote* (Edgcot) of Walter. It answered for five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and ten villanes with nine bordars have six ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was alway one hundred shillings. Four thanes held this manor. Aluvin, one of these, had two hides and a half for one manor; and Eduin, another, had one hide and one virgate for one manor; and Almar half a hide; and Thori, a menial of King Edward's, three virgates. But they all might sell.

Ralph holds of Walter in *Wlfeftone* (Woolston) three hides and a half for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and four villanes have one plough. Meadow for two ploughs; and one

mill of ten shillings. It is worth forty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Edward, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

The Monks of St. Peter hold parcels of land (*cultura*) of Walter in *Wlfieftone* (Woolston,) five hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and eight villanes with one bordar have three ploughs. There is one mill of six shillings and four-pence. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was worth three pounds; in King Edward's time four pounds. Alric, son of Goding, held this manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Neutone* (Newton.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to twelve ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there, and twenty villanes with eight bordars have eight ploughs. There are eleven bondmen; and meadow for six ploughs. Its whole value is twelve pounds; when received ten pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Edward Cilt held this manor.

Ivo holds four hides and a half of Walter in *Lochintone* (Loughton.) There is land to four ploughs and a half. There are two in the demesne, and five villanes with two bordars have one plough, and another and a half may be made. Meadow for four ploughs. It is worth sixty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Five thanes held this manor, and might sell it.

Walter Achet holds of Walter Gifard one hide and a half in *Bradeuuelle* (Bradwell.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. There is one bordar and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Aluiet, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this land, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 148, a. 1.]

Manor. Hugh holds of Walter in *Linforde* (Linford) two hides and one virgate and a half for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and sixteen villanes with two bordars have four ploughs. There are four bondmen; and meadow for four ploughs. It is worth three pounds; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Alric, son of Goding, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN BONESTOV HUNDRED.

Manor. The same Hugh holds *Raveneston* (Ravenston) of Walter. It answered for five hides. There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and ten villanes with six bordars have four ploughs. There are four

bondmen; and one mill of twenty-five shillings. Meadow for six ploughs. Pannage for three hundred hogs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Leuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Ralph holds of Walter two hides and one virgate and a fourth part of one virgate in *Lauvedene* (Lavendon.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and five villanes with eight bordars have one plough. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is worth twenty-five shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings; A vassal of Bishop Wluui's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN MOSLAI HUNDRED.

Manor. Hugh holds of Walter in *Horelmede* (Hardmead) two hides and a half for one manor. There is land to two ploughs and a half; and they are there with four villanes and two bordars. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was always worth forty shillings. A vassal of Alric's, the son of Godin, held this manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Richard holds *Moleshov* (Mulso) of Walter. It answered for ten hides. There is land to seven ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and seven villanes with nine bordars have six ploughs. There is one bondman; and meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth six pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Eight thanes held this manor, and they might sell it. Aluin, one of these, held two hides for one manor; and another, Vlf, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, two hides for one manor; and Algar, a vassal of Edward Cilt's, one hide and a half for one manor. Elfi, one hide; Turchil, one hide; Lodi, one hide; Osulf, one hide; Elric half a hide.

Manor. Hugh holds of Walter in *Brotone* (Broughton) four hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and eight villanes with five bordars have four ploughs. There are two bondmen; and one mill in the demesne. Meadow for three ploughs. It is and was worth sixty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Oswi, a vassal of Alric's, the son of Goding, held this manor, and might sell it.

Hugh holds of Walter half a hide in *Midelstone* (Milton-Keynes.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there. Meadow for one plough. It is worth four shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Oswi, a vassal of Alric's, held this land, and might sell it.

Manor. Ralph holds of Walter in *Brichelle* (Brickhill) five hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and eight villanes with two bordars have three ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for five ploughs. It is worth sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Of this land Goduin, a vassal of Bishop Wluui's, held two hides for one manor; Godbold, one hide; Alric, one hide; Ordric, one hide; and they all might sell their land.

Manor. In the same village Robert holds of Walter four hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and nine villanes with five bordars have two ploughs. There are three bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and always was worth one hundred shillings. Of this land Goduin, a vassal of Bishop Wluui's, held two hides for one manor; and five other thanes held the other land, that is two hides, and they might sell it.

XVI. LAND OF WILLIAM DE WARENE. [*Orig.* 148, a. 1.]

IN *ELESBERIE* HUNDRED.

William de Waren holds *Brotone* (Broughton.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and thirteen villanes with five bordars have six ploughs. There are four bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was eight pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Edward, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN *ROVELAI* HUNDRED.

Manor. Brienz holds *Cavrefelle* (Caversfield) of William. It answered for five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and twelve villanes with nine bordars have five ploughs. There is a vivary for fish. Its whole value is and was always one hundred shillings. Edward, a vassal of Earl Tofti's, held this manor, and might sell it.

XVII. LAND OF WILLIAM PEVREL.

IN *STANES* HUNDRED.

Manor. William Pevrel holds *Herdewelle* (Hartwell) six hides and three virgates, Tehel holds it of him. There is land to eight ploughs. There are

three in the demesne; and sixteen villanes with four bordars have five ploughs. There are four bondmen; and meadow for eight ploughs. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Aluuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Robert holds of William three hides and a half in *Vpetone* (Upton.) There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and eight villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There are three bondmen; and meadow for five ploughs. It is and was always worth sixty shillings. Aluuin, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN ESSEDENE HUNDRED.

Manor. Pagan holds *Tochingewuiche* (Tetchwick) of William for two hides. There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and three villanes have two ploughs. There is one bondman. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. This land is worth thirty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Aluuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

William holds one hide in *Sibdone* (Shipton Lee.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one villane. It is and was worth five shillings. Aluuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this land.

IN VOTESDONE HUNDRED.

William himself holds *Claindone* (Claydon.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there; and sixteen villanes with two bordars have five ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are three bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. Its whole value is ten pounds; when received twelve pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Aluuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Manor. William himself holds *Hocfaga* (Hogshaw.) It answered for five hides. There is land to three ploughs and a half. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and six villanes with two bordars have one plough and a half. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for forty hogs. It is and always was worth sixty shillings. Aluuin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Manor. Ralph holds of William in *Claindone* (Claydon) three hides and one virgate for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and four villanes have another, and a third may be made.

Meadow for one plough. Wood for the hedges. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Aluvin, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it. A certain vassal of his held one virgate of this land, and might sell it without his leave.

Manor. Ambrose holds *Edestocha* (Adstock) of William. It answered for ten hides. There is land to seven ploughs. There are three in the demesne, and five villanes with two bordars have three ploughs, and a fourth may be made. Meadow for seven ploughs. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Gethe, the wife of Earl Ralph held this manor, and might sell it.

IN BONESTOV HUNDRED.

Manor. William himself holds *Havrefham* (Haverfham.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are hides in the demesne, and there is one plough and a half there, and another and a half may be made. Sixteen villanes with eight bordars have there seven ploughs. There are five bondmen; and one mill of eight shillings and seventy-five eels. Meadow for nine ploughs. Pannage for three hundred hogs. It is and was worth six pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Countess Gueth held this manor.

Manor. Drogo holds of William in *Stoches* (Stoke) three hides and three virgates for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and five villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It is and was always worth four pounds. Countess Gueth held this manor.

XVIII. LAND OF WILLIAM, SON OF ANSCULF. [*Orig.* 148, b. 1.]

IN STANES HUNDRED.

William, the son of Ansculf, holds, and a certain Englishman of him, in this hundred, half a hide. There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one bordar. It is and always was worth ten shillings. Leuvin, the brother of Alfi, held this land, and might sell it.

IN ELESBERIE HUNDRED.

Manor. Ralph holds thirteen hides and a half of William in *Efenberge* (Ellesborough.) There is land to eleven ploughs. There are two in the

demesne, and seventeen villanes with three bordars have nine ploughs. There are two bondmen ; and meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for one hundred and five hogs. In all it is and was worth eight pounds ; in King Edward's time nine pounds. Earl Harold held this manor ; and Ansculf de Pinchengi exchanged this manor for half of *Risenbergam* (Risborough) with (contra) Ralph Tailgebosch, by the command of King William.

In the same village Osbert holds of William one hide and a half. There is land to two ploughs ; and there are two oxen there with one villane. It is and was worth five shillings ; in King Edward's time twenty shillings, Baldwin, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land, and might sell it.

Manor. The same Osbert holds *Haddenam* (Haddenham) of William. It answered for three hides. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne ; and four villanes have three ploughs. There are two bondmen, Pannage for five hundred hogs ; and from the profits of the wood, iron for two ploughs. It is and was worth four pounds ; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Baldwin, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN STOCHES HUNDRED.

Walter holds *Ditone* (Ditton) of William. It answered for five hides. There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne ; and four villanes have two ploughs. There is one bondman ; and meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for sixteen hogs. It is and was worth thirty shillings ; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Sired, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Manor. The same Walter holds *Stoches* (Stoke) of William. It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are two in the demesne ; and ten villanes with three bordars have six ploughs, and two may still be made. There are four bondmen ; and one mill of four shillings. Pannage for five hundred hogs. Its whole value is five pounds ; when received three pounds ; in King Edward's time six pounds. Siret, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it. And a certain sokeman, the vassal of Tubi, held one hide of this land, and might sell it.

IN VOTESDONE HUNDRED.

Manor. Rannulf holds of William in *Merstone* (Marston North) six hides and a half for one manor. There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne ; and eight villanes with three bordars have three ploughs, and a

fourth may be made. Meadow for two ploughs. In the whole it is worth one hundred shillings; when received sixty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Of this manor Leuric, a vassal of Earl Edwin's, held five hides for one manor; and another vassal had one hide and one virgate of the soke of King Edward; and Brictuin, a vassal of Earl Tofti's, had one virgate. All these might sell.

In the same village Bernard holds one hide of William. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Alwi, a vassal of Brietric's, held this land, and it was of the King's soke, and he might sell it.

Pagan holds of William eight hides and two virgates and a half in *Hocheftone* (Hoggeston.) There is land to ten ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and twelve villanes with seven bordars have eight ploughs. There are five bondmen. Meadow for ten ploughs. In the whole it is and was worth seven pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Of this manor Almer, a vassal of Bond's, master of the horse, held seven hides for one manor; and a vassal of the Abbess of Berchinges held one hide; and a vassal of Eddeva's, the fair, two virgates and a half; and all these might sell.

IN COTESLAI HUNDRED.

Pagan holds of William five hides and a half, and the third part of one virgate in *Soleberie* (Soulbury.) There is land to seventeen ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and fourteen villanes with five bordars have nine ploughs, and five ploughs may yet be made. There are three bondmen; and one mill of sixteen shillings. Meadow for three ploughs. In the whole it is and was worth seven pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Eleven sokemen held this manor, and might sell it.

Pagan holds of William three virgates and a half in *Holendone* (Hollington.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three villanes. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Four sokemen held this land. Three of these, vassals of Brietric's, had two virgates and a half; and the fourth, a vassal of Wige's, had one virgate; and all these might sell their land. [*Orig.* 148, b. 2.]

Pagan holds of William one hide and a half in *Litecote* (Littlecot.) There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough there with one bordar, and a half may be made. Meadow for one plough. It is worth twenty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Two vassals of Brietric's held this land and might sell it.

IN *ERLAI* HUNDRED.

Suertin holds of William half a hide in *Cetedene* (Cheddington.) There is land to two oxen. It is and was worth five shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Leuing, a vassal of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN *MUSELAI* HUNDRED.

Pagan holds of William one virgate in *Sueneberie* (Swanbourn.) There is land to two oxen. It is and was always worth two shillings. Ofwi, a vassal of Brietric's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN *LAMVA* HUNDRED.

Baldwin holds to farm (*ad firmam*) of William two hides. There is land to one plough and a half, and they are there with one villane, and one bordar. Meadow for one plough. In the whole it is and was worth twenty-six shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

Ailric holds of William in *Merfe* (Marth-Gibwen) four hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and five villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There are three bondmen. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was always worth seventy shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, but he now holds it of William at a greivous and heavy rent, (*graviter et miserabiliter.*)

IN *SIGELAI* HUNDRED.

Manor. William himself holds *Newport* (Newport Pagnell.) It answered for five hides. There is land to nine ploughs. There are four carucates of land in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there; and five villanes have five ploughs. The burgessees have six ploughs and a half, and of other vassals not working upon the five hides, (*aliorumque hominum ext. v. hid. laborantes.*) There are nine bondmen; and two mills of forty shillings. Meadow for all the ploughs, and ten shillings. Pannage for three hundred hogs and two shillings, and moreover four shillings from the vassals who dwell in the wood; and for all other rents it pays yearly one hundred shillings, and sixteen shillings and four-pence. Its whole value is twenty pounds; and it was worth in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds. Vlf, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

William holds three hides and one virgate in *Caldecote* (Caldecot.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. There is one villane, and one mill of eight shillings; and a certain knight has there half a hide with half a plough. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Two vassals of Vlf's, held this manor, and might sell it.

William holds one hide and a half in *Ulfestone* (Woolston.) There is land to one plough and a half. There is one in the demesne, and one villane has half a plough. There are two bondmen. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Vlf, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

William holds three virgates in *Bradeuuelle* (Bradwell.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane, and two bordars, and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Aluard, a vassal of Goding's, held this land, and might sell it. Ansculf, de-seized William de Celfi of this land, when he was sheriff; but as the men of the hundred say, wrongfully and without the delivery of the King or of any other person.

Robert holds one virgate of William in *Linforde* (Linford.) There is land to two oxen, and there is one villane. It is and was always worth two shillings. Grimbald, a vassal of Bifi's, held this land, and might sell it.

Acard holds of William in *Tedlingham* (qu. Tyringham,) seven hides and one virgate, and the fourth part of one virgate, for one manor. There is land to eight ploughs. There are three in the demesne, and nine villanes with six bordars have five ploughs. There are six bondmen. Meadow for for eight ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs; and twenty-six pence for small customary payments. In the whole it is worth six pounds; when received eight pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Five thanes held this manor. Harold, one of them, had three hides for one manor; and Goduin, a priest, half a hide; Eftan two hides for one manor; Godric, a vassal of Harold's, one virgate; and Alveva, the wife of Harold, one hide and a half for one manor. All these might sell to whom they would. [*Orig.* 149, a. 1.]

IN MOSLEIE HUNDRED.

Wibert holds of William four hides for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and seven villanes with six bordars have three ploughs. There is one bondman; and one mill of twenty shillings. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs, and sixteen pence. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's

time four pounds. Harold and Aluui, two thanes, held this manor, and might sell it.

Baldwin holds of William in *Cicelai* (Chichley) three hides for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and five villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was always worth forty shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

In the same Andrew holds of William three hides for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and seven villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Edestan, a vassal of Alnod Chentis, held this manor, and might sell it.

In the same Pagan holds of William three hides and three virgates for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and five villanes with six bordars have three ploughs. Meadow for the ploughs. It is worth sixty shillings; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Nine thanes held this manor, and might sell without the leave of their lords.

Manor. William himself holds *Ticheforde* (Tickford.) It answered for five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Besides these five hides, there are in the demesne two carucates of land, and two ploughs therein. Six villanes with four bondmen have there six ploughs. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. Five sokemen there pay twenty-seven shillings. It is worth one hundred shillings; when received six pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Vlf, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor; and there were five thanes who held three virgates and a half of this land, and they might sell to whom they would.

Hervey holds of William in *Herouldmede* (Hardmead) one hide, save half a virgate, for one manor. There is land to one plough, and it is there, with two villanes, and two bordars, and one bondman. Pannage for twenty-four hogs. It is and was worth twelve shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Godwin, a vassal of Vlf's, held this land, and might sell it.

In the same place Pagan holds of William half a virgate. There is land to two oxen, and they are there. Meadow for two oxen. Pannage for five hogs. It is and was worth two shillings; in King Edward's time two or . Godric, a vassal of Oswi's, held this land, and might sell it.

In the same place Baldwin holds of William one hide for one manor. There is land to one plough, and it is there, with three villanes. It is and was always worth one mark of silver. Three brothers held this manor: one

one of these was the vassal of Tochi, and two the vassals of Baldwin, and they might-sell. Half a virgate of this land belongs to the monastery of St. Firmin de Crauelai, and it belonged to it in King Edward's time.

Osbert holds of William one hide in *Midueltone* (Milton or Middleton Keynes.) There is land to one plough. There is one villane, and five bordars, and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. It is worth five shillings; when received twenty shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Sauuold, a vassal of Wluuard Cilt, held this land, and might sell it.

XIX. LAND OF ROBERT DE TODENI. [*Orig.* 149, a. 2.]

IN STANES HUNDRED.

Robert de Todenii holds, and Gilbert of him, seven hides in *Stanes* (Stone.) There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and seven villanes with eleven bordars have four ploughs. There are four bondmen; and one sokemen pays fifteen shillings a year. Its whole value is and was always one hundred shillings. Vlf, a menial of King Edward's, held this manor.

IN ERLAI HUNDRED.

Manor. Gilbert holds of Robert in *Cetendone* (Cheddington) five hides and a half for one manor. There is land to three ploughs and a half. There is one in the demesne, and another may be made. Six villanes have there one plough and a half. There are four bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth sixty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Osulf, the son of Frane, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN MOSLAI HUNDRED.

Manor. William de Boscroard and his brother hold of Robert in *Clifstone* (Clifton Reynes) four hides for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and six villanes with seven bordars have two ploughs. There are three bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for four hundred hogs. In the whole it is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Osulf, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

In this village, *Clifstone* (Clifton,) Siuert and Turbert hold three virgates, which William and Roger have possession of, and pay no rent for to the King, as the men of the hundred say. Of the four hides above mentioned, Alric, the vassal of Osulf, held one virgate, and might sell it to whom he would.

XX. LAND OF ROBERT DE OILGI.

IN *STOCHES* HUNDRED.

Manor. Robert de Olgi holds *Evreham* (Iver.) It answered for seventeen hides. There is land to thirty ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and therein four ploughs, and thirty-two villanes have twenty-six ploughs. Five of these villanes have six hides. There are six bordars; and four bondmen; and three mills of forty-four shillings. Meadow for thirty ploughs. From four fisheries one thousand five hundred eels, and fish for Fridays for the use of the bailiff of the village. Pannage for eight hundred hogs; and two arpents of vineyard. Its whole value is twenty-two pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Tochi, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and there were three sokemen there. One of these, the vassal of Tochi, held three virgates, but could not sell them without his leave; and another, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, had two hides and a half; and the third, a vassal of Seulf's, had two hides and a half; these two might give or sell to whom they would, and they did not belong to this manor. Robert Clarenboldo de Marefc exchanged this manor for *Pateberie* (Padbury,) and it is of the fee of his wife.

IN *DUSTENBERG* HUNDRED.

Manor. Robert himself holds *Wicumbe* (Wycombe) of the fee of his wife. It answered for ten hides. There is land to thirty ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there. Forty villanes with eight bordars have there twenty-seven ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and four boors (*huri*;) and six mills of seventy-five shillings a year. Meadow for three ploughs, and for the horses belonging the manor-house, (*de curia*) and the ploughs of the villanes. Pannage for five hundred hogs. Its whole value is twenty-six pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Brietric held this manor of Queen Eddid.

IN *TICHESSELE* HUNDRED.

Robert, the son of Walter, holds *Achelei* (Oakley) of Robert. It answered for five hides and three virgates. There is land to seven ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and nine villanes with seven bordars have four ploughs. There are three bondmen. Pannage for two hundred hogs, except it lie in the King's park. Its whole value is and was six pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. These five hides and three virgates are

eight hides. Aluud, a young woman, held two of these hides, which she might give or sell to whom she would; and she had half a hide of the demesne farm of King Edward; which Godric, the sheriff, made over to her as long as he was sheriff, to teach his daughter to work embroidery. Robert, the son of Walter, now holds this land, as the hundred testify.

IN ERLAI HUNDRED. [Orig. 149, b. 1.]

Ralph Basset holds *Misseworde* (Marsworth) of Robert. It answered for twenty hides. There is land to nine ploughs. There are four in the demesne; and twenty-two villanes have five ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and three mills of fifteen shillings. Meadow for six ploughs. Pannage for eight hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was always twenty pounds. Bristric, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Ralph holds of Robert one hide and a half in *Cetendone* (Cheddington.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Fin, a Dane, held this land, and might sell it.

IN STOFALD HUNDRED.

Robert holds of Robert in *Celdestone* (Shalleston) four hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There are four bondmen. Pannage for fifty hogs. This land is worth forty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Azor, the son of Toti, held this manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Turstin holds *Stradford* (Water Stratford) of Robert. It answered for eight hides. There is land to eight ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and ten villanes with five bordars have five ploughs. There are three bondmen; and one mill of eight shillings. Meadow for six ploughs. It is worth seven pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Azor, the son of Toti, held this manor, and might sell it.

XXI. LAND OF ROBERT GERON.

IN STOCHES HUNDRED.

Manor. Robert Gernon holds *Wirecesberie* (Wyrardisbury.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to twenty-five ploughs. There

are five hides in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there ; and thirty-two villanes with eighteen bordars have fifteen ploughs, and eight ploughs may yet be made. There are seven bondmen ; and two mills of forty shillings a year. Meadow for five ploughs, and hay for the cattle belonging to the manor-house, (*ad animalia curiæ.*) Pannage for five hundred hogs ; and four fisheries in the Thames of twenty-seven shillings, save fourpence. Its whole value is and was twenty pounds ; in King Edward's time twenty-two pounds. Edmund, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

XXII. LAND OF GEOFFREY DE MANDEVILE.

IN BRUNEHAM HUNDRED.

Manor. Geoffrey de Mandevile holds *Elnodesham* (Amerham or Agmundesham.) It answered for seven hides and a half. There is land to sixteen ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there ; and fourteen villanes with four bordars have nine ploughs, and four may yet be made. There are seven bondmen. Meadow for sixteen ploughs. Pannage for four hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was nine pounds ; in King Edward's time sixteen pounds. Queen Eddid held this manor.

IN TICHESELE HUNDRED.

Suerting holds of Geoffrey half a hide in *Waldruge* (Waldridge.) There is land to one plough, and it is there. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth ten shillings ; in King Edward's time fifteen shillings. Dodinz, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this land, and might sell it.

IN VOTESDONE HUNDRED.

Manor. Geoffrey holds in *Claindone* (Claydon) seven hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there ; and four villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for forty hogs. In the whole it is worth four pounds ; when received three pounds ; in King Edward's time five pounds. Suen, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this manor. He could not give or sell this manor without his leave.

Manor. Geoffrey himself holds *Querendone* (Quarendon.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there ; and twenty villanes with eight

bordars have eight ploughs. Meadow for ten ploughs. Pannage for three hundred hogs. Its whole value is eight pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Suen, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this manor. He could not sell it without his leave. [*Orig.* 149, *b.* 2.]

IN ERLAI HUNDRED.

Manor. Germund holds of Geofrey in *Estone* (Aston) four hides and one virgate for one manor. There is land to three ploughs and a half. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and one villane with four bondmen have one plough and a half. Meadow for three ploughs. It is and was worth fifty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Asgar, master of the horse, held this manor in demesne.

IN MUSELAI HUNDRED.

Geofrey himself holds two hides in *Sueneberie* (Swanbourn.) There is land to two ploughs. One hide is in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and three villanes with two bordars have one plough. Meadow for two ploughs. It is and was always worth thirty shillings. Suen, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this manor. He could not sell it without his leave.

IN STOFALD HUNDRED.

Manor. Olbert holds of Geofrey three hides in *Lechamsted* (Lekhampstead.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and villanes have one plough and a half, and a half may still be made. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Suarting, a vassal of Asgar's, held this manor. He could not sell it.

IN LAMVA HUNDRED.

William de Cahainges holds of Geofrey three hides and a half for one manor. There is land to three ploughs and a half. There is one in the demesne; and three villanes with one bordar have two ploughs, and a half may be made. There is one bondman. Meadow for three ploughs. Its whole value is and was always forty shillings. Vlf, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this manor, and might sell it. And of the same land Aluui held half a hide; he was the vassal of Aluui Vari, and he might sell it.

XXIII. LAND OF GILBERT DE GAND.

IN *ERLAI* HUNDRED.

Manor. Gilbert de Gand holds *Eddinberge* (Edlesborough.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to fourteen ploughs. Ten hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there; and twenty six villanes with four bordars have ten ploughs. There are ten bondmen; and two mills of fifteen shillings and four-pence. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for four hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was thirteen pounds; in King Edward's time fourteen pounds. Vlf, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Suaring holds of Gilbert three virgates in *Hortone* (Horton.) There is land to half a plough, and there is a plough there. This land is and was always worth six shillings and eight-pence. A vassal of Ulf's held this land. He could not give or sell it without his leave.

XXIV. LAND OF MILO CRISPIN.

IN *STANES* HUNDRED.

Milo Crispin holds one hide and a half in *Opetone* (Upton,) and Alric holds them of him. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and two bordars. There are two bondmen. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. The thane himself held it in King Edward's time.

IN *BURNEHAM* HUNDRED.

Manor. Ralph holds *Dornei* (Dorney) of Milo. It answered for three hides. There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and five villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs and for horses; and one fishery of five hundred eels. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Aldred, a vassal of Earl Morcar's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Ralph and Roger hold *Hucheham* (Hitcham) of Milo. It answered for six hides. There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and eight villanes have four ploughs. There are three bondmen. Meadow for the ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. From one fishery five hundred eels. Its whole value is four pounds; when received twenty

shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Haming, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 150, a. 1.]

IN DUSTENBERG HUNDRED.

Ralph and Roger hold of Milo eight hides and a half and half a virgate in *Merlaue* (Marlow.) There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and fourteen villanes with six bordars have four ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for six ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs, and twelve-pence. It is and was worth sixty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Haming, a thane of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

Osbert holds of Milo five hides in *Santesdune* (Sanderton.) There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and thirteen villanes with five bordars have three ploughs. There are two bondmen; and two mills of eight shillings. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Alric, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Two vassals hold of Milo half a hide in *Estone* (Aston.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with two villanes. Meadow for half a plough. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time fifteen shillings. Vlric and Coleman, the vassals of Brietric, held this land, and might sell it.

IN TICHESELE HUNDRED.

Manor. Milo himself holds *Sobintone* (Shabbington.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are three hides in the demesne, and therein three ploughs; and twelve villanes with seven bordars have seven ploughs. There are six bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for six ploughs. From a fishery one hundred eels. Pannage for one hundred hogs. This manor is and was always worth ten pounds. Wigot de Walingeford held it.

Richard holds of Milo four hides in *Iforde* (Ickford.) There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and six villanes have three ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Its whole value is three pounds; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time the same.

IN ESSENDEN HUNDRED.

Wichin holds of Milo two hides in *Affedune* (Ashendon.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with three bordars. Meadow for two

ploughs. It is and was always worth thirty shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

Richard holds one hide and a half of Milo in *Cerdeſlai* (Chersley.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and one bordar. There are two bondmen. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty-two shillings. Alden, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land; and might sell it.

Two vassals hold of Milo one hide in *Sortelai* () There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and one bordar. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Two thanes, vassals of Brietric's, held this land, and might sell it.

Manor. Milo holds seven hides and a half in *Chentone* (Quainton.) There is land to nine ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there; and twenty-one villanes with six bordars have six ploughs. There are six bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was seven pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Wigot de Walingeford held this manor.

Two vassals hold *Bichedone* (Bechington) of Milo for two hides. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with two villanes and three bordars. Meadow for two ploughs. It is and was always worth twenty-five shillings. They themselves held it in King Edward's time; one was the vassal of Brietric, and the other the vassal of Azor; and they might sell it.

IN VOTESDONE HUNDRED.

Manor. Milo himself holds *Voteſdone* (Waddeſdon.) It answered for twenty-seven hides, there is land to twenty-eight ploughs. Ten hides are in the demesne, and there are eight ploughs there; and fifty villanes with ten bordars have twenty ploughs. There are seventeen bondmen; and one mill of twelve shillings. Meadow for twenty-eight ploughs. Pannage for one hundred and fifty hogs. Its whole value is thirty pounds; when received sixteen pounds; in King Edward's time thirty pounds. Brietric, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor. [*Orig.* 150, a. 2.]

Two Englishmen hold of Milo two hides in *Claidone* (Claydon.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three bordars. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. They themselves held it in King Edward's time; they were the vassals of Haming, and they might sell.

Gaufrid holds of Milo in *Claidone* (Claydon) seven hides and three virgates for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in

the demefne; and four villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There are three bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth four pounds; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds.

Seric holds of Milo one hide in *Merstone* (Marston.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time; he was the vassal of Brietric, and he might sell it.

IN COTESHALE HUNDRED.

Roger holds of Milo one hide and one virgate and a half in *Soleberie* (Soulbury.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demefne; and two villanes have another, and a third may be made. Meadow for two ploughs. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Almar, a vassal of Brietric's, held this land; he could not sell it except with his leave.

Nigel holds of Milo one virgate in *Holendone* (Hollington.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one villane. It is and was worth three shillings; in King Edward's time four shillings. He who held this land could not give or sell it in King Edward's time.

Nigel holds of Milo in *Withungraue* (Wingrave) five hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. Seven villanes with two bordars have there two ploughs and a half, and as many may be made. There is one bondman. Meadow for five ploughs. It is worth forty shillings; when received one hundred shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Brietric, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor, and he might sell it.

In the same village Turstin, a priest, holds half a hide of Milo. There is land to half a plough. There is one villane. Meadow for half a plough. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Lemar, a vassal of Brietric's, held this land, and might sell it.

In the same village Almar holds of Milo two hides for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demefne; and seven villanes have two ploughs. Meadow for three ploughs. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Almar, a vassal of Brietric's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Robert holds of Milo one hide in *Litecote* (Littlecot.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane. Meadow for one plough. It is worth fifteen shillings; when received five shillings; in King Edward's time twenty-five shillings. Herch, a vassal of Brietric's, held this land, and might sell it.

William holds one hide of Milo in *Harduich* (Hardwick.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars. Meadow for one plough. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Osulf held this land, and might sell it.

William holds of Milo three virgates in *Bricstoch* () There is land to one plough. There are three villanes. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth fifteen shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Osulf, a vassal of Brietric's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN ERLAI HUNDRED.

Manor. Roger holds of Milo in *Pincelestorne* (Pightelsthorpe) five hides for one manor. There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and three villanes with one bordar have half a plough, and a half may be made. Pannage for forty hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Lepsi, a vassal of Brietric's, held this manor, and might sell it.

In the same village Suerting holds of Milo two hides. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar and two bondmen. Pannage for twenty-five hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Lepsi, a vassal of Brietric's, held this land, and might sell it.

Suerting holds of Milo one hide in *Hortone* (Horton.) There is land to half a plough. There is one plough there with one villane and two bondmen. Meadow for half a plough. It is and was always worth thirteen shillings and four-pence. Lepsi, a vassal of Brietric's, held it, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 150, b. 1.]

IN MUSELAI HUNDRED.

Nigel holds of Milo in *Stiuelai* (Stewkley) three hides and a half for one manor. There is land to nine ploughs. There is one in the demesne, and two may be made. Nine villanes with two bordars have there three ploughs and a half, and two and a half may yet be made. Meadow for nine ploughs. It is and was worth four pounds. Brietric, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN LAMVA HUNDRED.

Eddulf holds half a hide in *Eddintone* (Addington.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there. It is worth ten shillings; when received five

shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. Leuui, a vassal of Eduui's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN SIGELAI HUNDRED.

William holds of Milo two hides and three virgates in *Brodeuuelle* (Bradwell.) There is land to three ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and five villanes might have there one plough. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. It is worth forty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Two thanes, Sibi and Goduin, vassals of Alric, son of Goding, held this manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Ralph holds *Stantone* (Stanton-Barry) of Milo. It answered for five hides. There is land to five ploughs and a half. There are two in the demesne; and seven villanes with three bordars have three ploughs, and a half may yet be made. There are four bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings and eight-pence and fifty eels. Meadow for four ploughs. Its whole value is six pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Bifi, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN MOSLAI HUNDRED.

Almar de Odon holds one hide of Milo. There is land to one plough, and it is there with three villanes and two bordars. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Orduui, a vassal of Wigot de Walingeford's, held this land, and might sell it.

XXV. LAND OF EDWARD SARISBERIE.

IN ELESBERIE HUNDRED.

Manor. Edward Sarisberie holds *Estone* (Aston.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to seventeen ploughs. Nine hides and one virgate are in the demesne, and there are six ploughs there; and twenty-eight villanes with four bordars have eleven ploughs, and a twelfth may yet be made. There are thirteen bondmen; and one mill of five ores of silver. Meadow for seventeen ploughs. Pannage for three hundred hogs, and iron for the lord's ploughs. Its whole value is eighteen pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time twenty pounds. Wluuen, a vassal of King Edward's, held this manor, and he might sell it.

IN VOTESDONE HUNDRED.

Rannulf holds of Edward one hide and one virgate and a half. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and one bordar, and four bondmen. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Almar de Wluuene de Cresselai held this land, and might sell it.

The same Rannulf holds *Cresselai* (Chersley.) It answered for five hides. There is land to six ploughs. There are four in the demesne; and six villanes with one bordar have two ploughs. There are five bondmen. Meadow for five ploughs. Its whole value is one hundred shillings; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time six pounds. The wife (*quædam femina*) of Wluuen held this manor in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

XXVI. LAND OF HUGH DE BELCAMP.

IN CORTESHALA HUNDRED.

Manor. Hugh de Belcamp holds *Lincelada* (Linchlade.) It answered for fifteen hides. There is land to sixteen ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and three may yet be made. Twenty-two villanes with six bordars have there eleven ploughs. There are five bondmen; and one mill of twenty shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. In all it is worth ten pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Aluvin, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Hugh holds two parts of one virgate in *Soleberie* (Soulbury.) There is land to four oxen. It is and was worth three shillings; in King Edward's time four shillings. Dot, an ecclesiastic, held this land; he might sell it to whom he would.

IN BONESTOV HUNDRED. [*Orig. 150, b. 2.*]

William de Orenge holds of Hugh in *Lateberie* (Lathbury) four hides for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and four villanes with four bordars have one plough. There are three bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. It is worth four pounds; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Two thanes, Leuric and Oluiet, held this manor for two manors, and they might sell.

XXVII. LAND OF HUGH DE BOLEBEC.

IN STANES HUNDRED.

Hugh de Bolebech holds, and Vluiet of him, half a hide in *Missedene* (Missenden.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was always worth ten shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time. He was the vassal of Bishop Wluui, and he might sell it.

IN BURNEHAM HUNDRED.

Vluiet holds of Hugh half a hide in *Elmodesham* (Amerham.) There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with two villanes and three bordars. There is one mill of five shillings. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

Hugh himself holds eight hides and a half in *Cestreham* (Chesham.) There is land to sixteen ploughs. There is one hide and a half in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and sixteen villanes with six bordars have twelve ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are six bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for sixteen ploughs. Pannage for eight hundred hogs, and iron for the ploughs. Its whole value is ten pounds, save three shillings; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Brietric, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor; and two sokemen held four hides; they were the vassals of Brietric, and they might sell.

IN DVSTENBERG HUNDRED.

Manor. Hugh himself holds *Medemeham* (Medmenham.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Four hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and ten villanes with eight bordars have eight ploughs. There are four bondmen; from a fishery one thousand eels. Meadow for all the ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. In the whole it is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Wlstan, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it to whom he would.

Hugh himself holds *Broch* (probably in Medmenham) for one hide. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and two bordars. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Odo held this land, he was the vassal of Brietric, and might sell it.

IN *ERLAI* HUNDRED.

Hugh holds half a hide in *Cetedone* (Cheddington) but it is waste. Vluuin de Wadone held this land, and might sell it.

Hugh holds one hide in *Wadone* (Whaddon.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Two vassals of Briðric's held this land, and might sell it.

IN *SIGELAI* HUNDRED.

Manor. Hugh himself holds *Calvretone* (Calverton.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there; and eighteen villanes with eight bordars have seven ploughs, and a ninth* (*ix^{na}*) may be made. There are nine bondmen; and one mill of thirteen shillings and four-pence. Meadow for five ploughs. Its whole value is and was ten pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Bifi, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor; and a vassal of Queen Eddid's had two hides for a manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Hugh holds in *Linforde* (Linford) two hides and one virgate and a half for one manor. There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and five villanes with two bordars have one plough. There is meadow for one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Three thanes held this manor, and might give and sell it.

Hugh holds half a virgate in *Herulfmede* (Hardmead.) There is land to two oxen. Meadow for two oxen. Pannage for five hogs. It is and was worth two shillings. Vlgrim, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held this land, and might sell it.

Anfel holds of Hugh in *Wauuendone* (Wavendon) three hides, fave one virgate, for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There are four oxen there with two villanes and three bordars. Meadow for three ploughs. It is and was worth forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Suen, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land and might sell it. [*Orig.* 151, a. 1.]

XXVIII. LAND OF HENRY DE FEIRERES.

IN *ESSEDENE* HUNDRED.

Manor. Henry de Ferreres holds *Grennedone* (Grendon.) It answered for two hides. There is land to eight ploughs. One hide is in the

* The first numeral should have been viii; or probably vii. bordars and vii. ploughs.

demesne, and there are three ploughs there; and twelve villanes with two bordars have five ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for five hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was six pounds; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Boding, the constable, (*constabularious*) held this manor in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

Manor. Henry holds seven hides in *Sibdone* (Shipton Lee.) There is land to seven ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there, and other two may be made. Four villanes with one bordar have there two ploughs, and a third may be made. There is one bondman. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth sixty shillings; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Boding, the constable, held this manor in King Edward's time.

XXIX. LAND OF WALTER DE VERNON.

IN STANES HUNDRED.

Walter de Vernon holds half a hide in *Herdeuuelle* (Hartwell.) There is land to half a plough, but the plough is not there. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Turgot, a thane of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

Walter holds six hides and one virgate and a half in *Berlaue* (probably in Little Marlow.) There is land to six ploughs. Three hides and a half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and eight villanes with six bordars have two ploughs and a half, and one plough and a half may yet be made. There is one bondman; and meadow for two ploughs. It is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Godric, a vassal of Asgar's, master of the horse, held this land, and might sell it.

IN VOTESDONE HUNDRED.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Merstone* (Marston.) It answered for three hides. There is land to six ploughs. There is one hide in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and another may be made. Six villanes with five bordars have there three ploughs, and a fourth may be made. There is one bondman. Meadow for two ploughs. It is worth forty shillings; when received one hundred shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Turgot, a vassal of Earl Leuvin's, held this manor, and might sell it.

XXX. LAND OF WALTER, THE SON OF OTHER.

IN *STOCHES* HUNDRED.

Walter, the son of Other, holds *Stoches, Hortune** (Stoke, Horton.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to nine ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and fifteen villanes with five bordars have six ploughs, and a seventh may be made. There are four bondmen; and one mill of twenty shillings. Meadow for three ploughs. Its whole value is six pounds; when received fifty shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Eldred, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN *BURNEHAM* HUNDRED.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Eltone* (Eton.) It answered for twelve hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and fifteen villanes with four bordars have six ploughs. There are four bondmen; and two mills of twenty shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs; from a fishery a thousand eels. Its whole value is six pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Queen Eddid held this manor.

Manor. Walter himself holds *Burneham* (Burnham.) It answered for eighteen hides. There is land to fifteen ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there; and twenty-eight villanes with seven bordars have twelve ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for six hundred hogs, and iron for the ploughs. Its whole value is ten pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Elmar, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

IN *MOSELAI* HUNDRED. [*Orig.* 151, a. 2.]

Ralph holds of Walter four hides for one manor. There is land to six ploughs. There are two in the demesne; and nine villanes with seven bordars have four ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In all it is worth sixty shillings, when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Ofuui, a vassal of Alric's, held this manor, and might sell it.

* In the original *Hortune* is placed over *Stoches*, which has a line drawn under it

XXXI. LAND OF WALTER FLANDRENSIS.

IN MOSELAI HUNDRED.

Walter Flandrensis holds, and Fulcuin of him, one hide and one virgate for one manor. There is land to one plough. There is one villane. Meadow for one plough. It is worth ten shillings; when received twenty shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Sueninc, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this land, and might sell it.

XXXII. LAND OF WILLIAM DE FELGERES.

IN STODFALT HUNDRED.

William de Felgeres holds *Turvestone* (Turweston.) It answered for five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Besides these five hides there are three carucates of land in the demesne, and therein one plough, and two may yet be made; and six villanes with four bordars have five ploughs. There are four bondmen; and one mill of seven shillings and sixpence. Meadow for eight ploughs. Its whole value is and was four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Wenefi, the chamberlain of King Edward, held this manor, and might sell it.

XXXIII. LAND OF WILLIAM THE CHAMBERLAIN (*Camerarius*.)

IN STANES HUNDRED.

William the chamberlain holds, and Robert of him, two hides in *Herdeuuelle* (Hartwell.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and two villanes with four bordars have one plough. It is and was always worth thirty shillings. Wlmar, a priest of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

XXXIV. LAND OF WILLIAM, THE SON OF CONSTANTINE.

IN STANES HUNDRED.

William, the son of Constantine, holds, and Suetin of him, one virgate of land and six acres in *Sudcote* (). There is land to half a plough. It is and was always worth six shillings. Vluric, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held this land and might sell it.

XXXV. LAND OF WILLIAM, THE SON OF MANNE.

IN ESSEDENE HUNDRED.

William, the son of Manne, holds two hides in *Lotegarfer* (Ludgershall.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one hide and one virgate in the demefne, and there is one plough there; and three villanes have one plough. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Aluric, the chamberlain of King Edward, held this manor, and might sell it.

XXXVI. LAND OF TURSTIN, THE SON OF ROLF.

IN STANES HUNDRED.

Turstin, son of Rolf, holds, and Albert of him, *Parva Chenebelle* (Kimble Parva.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are two in the demefne, and other two may be made. Ten villanes with one bordar have there three ploughs, and other three may be made. There are two bondmen; and one mill of sixteen shillings. Meadow for ten ploughs. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Briðric, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

IN COTESLAI HUNDRED.

Manor. Turstin holds nineteen hides in *Hardvic* (Hardwick.) There is land to nineteen ploughs. Nine hides and a half are in the demefne, and there are three ploughs there, and a fourth may be made. Twenty-four villanes with four bordars have there fourteen ploughs and a half, and a half may yet be made. There are eight bondmen. Meadow for ten ploughs. Its whole value is fifteen pounds; when received ten pounds; in King Edward's time sixteen pounds. Saxi, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

In *Bricstoch* () Rainald holds of Turstin one hide. There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars and one bondman. Meadow for one plough. It is worth twenty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Alveve, the wife of Siuuard, held this land, and might give it to whom she would.*

* This entry has in the original a line of crafure drawn through it.

XXXVII. LAND OF TURSTIN MANTEL. [Orig. 151, b. 1.]

IN STANES HUNDRED.

Turstin Mantel holds half a hide in *Miffedene* (Miffenden.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and two villanes with one bordar have one plough. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Seric, a vassal of Sired's, held this land, and might sell it,

IN BURNEHAM HUNDRED.

Turstin holds half a hide in *Elmodesham* (Amersham.) There is land to two ploughs. There is one, and another may be made. There are two villanes with one bordar. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is and was worth thirteen shillings and four-pence; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Turchil, a vassal of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

Turstin holds half a hide in *Cestreham* (Chesham.) There is land to one plough, but it is waste. It is and was always worth five shillings. Epy, a vassal of Brietric's, held this land and might sell it.

XXXVIII. LAND OF RALPH DE FELGERES.

IN LAMVA HUNDRED.

Manor. Ralph de Felgeres holds *Tueverde* (Twyford.) It answered for seventeen hides. There is land to eighteen ploughs. Six hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs there, and two may yet be made. Fifteen villanes with ten bordars have there eleven ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are nine bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is ten pounds; when received eight pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Countess Goda held this manor; and a certain vassal of Earl Harold's had there three hides for one manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Ralph himself holds *Credendone* (Crendon.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and eighteen villanes with eleven bordars have eight ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. In the whole it is and was worth eight pounds; in King Edward's time nine pounds. Eingar, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

XXXIX. LAND OF BERTRANN DE VERDUN.

IN *STOCHES* HUNDRED.

Manor. Bertram de Verdun holds *Ferneham* (Farnham Royal.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to eight ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and five villanes with three bordars have four ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for six hundred hogs. In the whole it is worth one hundred shillings; when received four pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Countess Goda held this manor. Of this manor Geoffrey de Mandevile holds half a hide in *Elmodesham* (Amerham,) of which he disseized the aforesaid Bertrann whilst he was abroad in the King's service. This is attested by the hundred; and Ralph Tailgeboisc erected a mill upon the land of Bertrann, which was not there in King Edward's time, as is attested by the hundred.

XL. LAND OF NIGEL DE ALBINGI.

IN *DVSTENBERG* HUNDRED.

Manor. Nigel de Albingi holds, and Roger of him, *Tilleberie* (probably Ravensmere in Hitchenden.) It answered for five hides. There is land to eleven ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and thirteen villanes with one bordar have seven ploughs, and an eighth may be made. Pannage for twenty hogs. In the whole it is worth seven pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time seven pounds. Turbert, a vassal of Earl Algar's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN *TICHESHELE* HUNDRED.

Manor. Nigel Waft holds of Nigel nine hides and one virgate in *Eie* (Kingsley.) There is land to seven ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and ten villanes have four ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for seven ploughs. Its whole value is seven pounds; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Seven thanes, vassals of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

XLI. LAND OF NIGEL DE BEREVILE.

IN *MUSELAI* HUNDRED.

Nigel de Berevile holds in *Drainton* (Drayton) two hides and one virgate for one manor. There is land to eight ploughs. There is one in the

demefne, and two may yet be made. Eight villanes with two bordars have there four ploughs and a half, and a half may yet be made. There are three bondmen. Meadow for eight ploughs. It is worth forty shillings; when received one hundred shillings; and the same in King Edward's time. Leuvin de Neuham held this manor of the King; and afterwards, in the time of King William, Ralph Passaquam held it of the same Leuvin, and found two men in coats of mail, (*II. Loricatos*) to guard the castle of Windfor. The Bishop of Constance disseized this Ralph, and delivered it to Nigel above-mentioned. [*Orig. 151, b. 2.*]

XLII. LAND OF ROGER DE IVRI.

IN TICHESELE HUNDRED.

Roger de Ivri holds, and Picot of him, *Lefa* (.) It answered for two hides. There is land to four ploughs. There are two in the demefne; and four villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for two hundred hogs. Its whole value is forty shillings; when received thirty shillings; in King Edward's time fifty shillings. Azor, the son of Toti, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN MUSELAI HUNDRED.

Pagan holds of Roger in *Westberie* (Westbury) two hides and a half for one manor. There is land to seven ploughs. There are two ploughs and a half in the demefne; and eight villanes with two bordars have four ploughs and a half. There is one bondman; and two mills of eighteen shillings. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for two hundred and fifty hogs. Its whole value is sixty shillings; when received fifty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Aluvin, the brother of Bishop Wluui, held this manor, and might sell it.

Haimard holds of Roger in *Dodefurd* (Dodford) two hides for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There is one there, and three may yet be made. There are four bordars and one bondman. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. In the whole it is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Leuvin, a vassal of Burgered's held this manor, and might give and sell it.

Manor. Fulco holds *Radeclive* (Radcliffe) of Roger. It answered for five hides. There is land to eight ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and six villanes with four bordars have three ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are three bondmen; and one mill of five shillings. Meadow for eight ploughs. In the whole it is worth one hundred shillings; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time six pounds. Azor, the son of Toti, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN ROVELAI HUNDRED.

Leuin holds of Roger one hide in *Bechcntone* (Beachampton.*) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two villanes. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Leuric, a vassal of Azor's, held this land, and might sell it.

Manor. Godefrid holds *Ternitone* (Thornton) of Roger. It answered for eight hides. There is land to ten ploughs. There are three in the demesne, and a fourth may be made. Twelve villanes with five bordars have there five ploughs, and a sixth may be made. There are three bondmen; and one mill of ten ores. Meadow for six ploughs. Its whole value is and was six pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Azor, the son of Toti, held this manor, and might sell it.

Fulco holds *Hafeleie* () of Roger for one hide. There is land to one plough and a half. There is one plough there, and a half may be made. There is one bordar and one bondman. Meadow for one plough and a half. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Thori, a vassal of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

XLIII. LAND OF RICHARD INGANIA.

IN MUSELAI HUNDRED.

Richard Ingania holds in *Senelai* (Shenley) two hides and a half for one manor. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with eight villanes and two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Wluuard, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

* See Willis's Translation.

XLIV. LAND OF MANNO BRITO.

IN ELESBERIE HUNDRED.

Manor. Maigno Brito holds fourteen hides and a half in *Efenberga* (Ellefborough.) There is land to eleven ploughs. Fives hides are in the demefne, and there are three ploughs there; and eight villanes with ten bordars have eight ploughs. There are four bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is six pounds; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time ten pounds. Leuenot, a vassal of King Edward's, held this manor.

IN BURNEHAM HUNDRED.

Maigno holds four hides and three virgates in *Celfunte* (Chalfont.) There is land to fifteen ploughs. One hide is in the demefne, and there are three ploughs there; and thirteen villanes and eight bordars have twelve ploughs. There are four bondmen; and three mills, one pays five ores, and the other two pay nothing. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for six hundred hogs; and in the fame wood one ayrey of hawks. Its whole value is six pounds and ten shillings; when received one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds and ten shillings. Toui, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor; and Aluuard, his vassal, had half a hide there, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 152, a. 1.]

Odo holds of Maigno four hides and a half in *Eftone* (Afton.) There is land to four ploughs and a half. There are three in the demefne; and three villanes with four bordars have one plough and a half. There are six bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. In all it is worth one hundred shillings; when received four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Sotinz, a vassal of Earl Tofti's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN COTESLAI HUNDRED.

Helgot holds of Maigno in *Helpeftrope* (Elftrop) four hides and one virgate for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demefne; and two villanes with one plough. There are two bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. It is worth forty shillings; when received twenty shillings; in King Edward's time four pounds. Four thanes held this manor. One was the vassal of Earl Leuuin, another the vassal of Wluuen, and the third the vassal of Leuuin de Mentemore, and the fourth the vassal of Briðric. But they all might sell.

IN *ERLAI* HUNDRED.

Helgot holds of Maigno in *Draitone* (Drayton) six hides and three virgates for one manor, and three acres. There is land to four ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and thirteen villanes have three ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. In the whole it is and was worth four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Aluric, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might fell it.

IN *STODFALD* HUNDRED.

Girard holds of Maigno two hides and a half in *Landport* (Langport.) There is land to three ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and one villane with three bordars have one plough, and another may be made. There is one bondman. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for forty hogs. In the whole it is worth thirty shillings; when received sixteen shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. Rauuen, a vassal of Bishop Wluui's, held this land, and might fell it.

IN *LAMPA* HUNDRED.

Berner holds of Maigno in *Torneberge* (Thornborough) fourteen hides and one virgate for one manor. There is land to eleven ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and fourteen villanes with eight bordars have eight ploughs. There are three bondmen; and one mill of twenty shillings. Meadow for four ploughs. Its whole value is eight pounds; when received six pounds; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Thori, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor.

Manor. Maigno himself holds *Pateberie* (Padbury.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to fourteen ploughs. There are three in the demesne, and a fourth may be made. Fifteen villanes with six bordars have there eight ploughs, and three may yet be made. There are eight bondmen; and one mill of fifteen shillings. Pannage for thirty hogs. Its whole value is twelve pounds; when received seven pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds.

IN *SIGELAI* HUNDRED.

Manor. Maigno himself holds *Stoches* (Stoke.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to ten ploughs. Three hides are in the demesne,

and there are three ploughs there ; and twelve villanes with four bordars have six ploughs, and a seventh may be made. There are six bondmen ; and one mill of eight shillings. Meadow for six ploughs. Its whole value is and was always ten pounds. Eight thanes held this manor. One of them held six hides, fave half a virgate, for one manor ; and he and all the other seven might sell their land to whom they would.

Two knights hold of Maigno in *Lochintone* (Loughton) five hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are two in the demesne ; and six villanes with two bordars have one plough and a half, and a half may be made. There is one bondman. Meadow for five ploughs. Its whole value is and was three pounds ; in King Edward's time four pounds. Aluric, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Maigno himself holds *Wluerintone* (Wolverton.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to twenty ploughs. Nine hides are in the demesne, and there are five ploughs there ; and thirty-two villanes with eight bordars have ten ploughs, and five may yet be made. There are ten bondmen ; and two mills of thirty-two shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for nine ploughs. Its whole value is twenty pounds ; when received fifteen pounds ; in King Edward's time twenty pounds. Three thanes held this manor. One of these, a vassal of Earl Harold's, had ten hides ; and another, Tori, a menial of King Edward's, had seven hides and a half ; and the third, Aluric, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, had two hides and a half. They all might sell to whom they would. [*Orig.* 152, a. 2.]

XLV. LAND OF GOZELIN BRITO.

IN BURNEHAM HUNDRED.

Manor. Gozelin Brito holds half a hide in *Elmodesham* (Amerzham.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with five bordars ; and one mill of four shillings. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Aluric, a vassal of Godric's the sheriff, held this land, and might sell it.

IN COTESLAI HUNDRED.

Gozelin holds in *Soleberie* (Soulbury) one hide and a half, and the third part of one virgate for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. Half a hide is in the demesne, and there is one plough there ; and four villanes with two bordars have three ploughs. There are three bondmen ; and one

mill of sixteen shillings. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth forty shillings. Aluuin, a vassal of fair Eddeva's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Manor. Gozelin himself holds *Coblincote* (Cublinton.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to nine ploughs. Six hides are in the demesne, and there are four ploughs there; and eight villanes with eight bordars have five ploughs. There are five bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. In the whole it is worth six pounds; when received three pounds; in King Edward's time six pounds. Two vassals of King Edward's held this manor for two manors; Goduin two hides, and Torchil eight hides; and they might sell.

Robert holds of Gozelin two hides and a half in *Langraue* (). There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and two villanes have the other plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time twenty-seven shillings. Two brothers held this manor, and might sell it.

IN *ERLAI* HUNDRED.

Ralph holds of Gozelin one hide and a half. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and two bordars. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth fifteen shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Aluuin, a vassal of fair Eddeva's, held this land, and might sell it.

XLVI. LAND OF VRSO DE BERSERS.

IN *MUSELAI* HUNDRED.

Vrso de Berferes holds in *Senlai* (Shenley) two hides and a half for one manor. There is land to two ploughs. One hide and a half is in the demesne, and there is one plough there; and the villanes have one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Morcar, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

XLVII. LAND OF WINEMAR FLANDRENSIS.

IN *BONESTOV* HUNDRED.

Manor. Winemar holds *Hammescle* (Hanslape.) It answered for ten hides. There is land to twenty-six ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne.

and besides these, five carucates of land; and there are two ploughs there, and four may yet be made. Thirty-six villanes with eleven bordars have there eighteen ploughs, and two may yet be made. There are eight bondmen; and one mill of twelve shillings. Meadow for eleven ploughs. Pannage for one thousand hogs. Its whole value is twenty-four pounds; when received twenty pounds; in King Edward's time twenty-four pounds. Aldene, a menial of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

XLVIII. LAND OF MARTIN.

IN SIGELAI HUNDRED.

Martin holds in *Vlchetone* (Woughton) five hides and a half for one manor. There is land to five ploughs; one and a half is in the demesne, and a half may be made. Six villanes with three bordars have there three ploughs. Meadow for two ploughs. There are four bondmen. In the whole it is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Azor, the son of Toti, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor; and another thane, his vassal, held one hide, and might sell it. [*Orig.* 152, b. 1.]

XLIX. LAND OF HERVEY.

IN DVSTENBERG HUNDRED.

Hervey, the legate (*legatus*) holds two hides of the King in *Hibestanes* (Ipston.) There is land to five ploughs. Half a hide is in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and seven villanes have two ploughs, and a third may be made. There is one smith, and four bondmen. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Toui, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

L. LAND OF HASCOIT MUSARD.

Haifcoit Musard holds, and Eudo of him, in *Chentone* (Quainton) two hides and a half for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes with three bordars have one plough, and another may be made. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. In the whole it is and was always worth fifty shillings. Azor, son of Toti, a menial of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

LI. LAND OF GUNFRID DE CIOCHES.

IN *COTESHALA* HUNDRED.

Gunfrid de Cioches holds, and Wibald of him, in *Witungraue* (Wingrave) six hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. There are three in the demesne; and eight villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. There is one bondman. Meadow for five ploughs. Its whole value is and was one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time six pounds. Suen, a thane of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

LII. LAND OF GILO, THE BROTHER OF ANSCULF.

IN *STOCHES* HUNDRED.

Gilo, the brother of Ansculf, holds *Daceta* (Datchet) for thirteen hides and a half. There is land to twelve ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there is one plough there, and four ploughs may be made. Sixteen villanes with six bordars have there seven ploughs. There are three bondmen. Meadow for five ploughs. Pannage for three hundred hogs; and two fisheries of two thousand eels. Its whole value is and was six pounds; in King Edward's time twelve pounds. Of this manor Seulf, a vassal of Earl Leuwin's, held six hides and three virgates for one manor; and Siuuard, his brother, a vassal of Earl Harold's, six hides and three virgates, and they might sell.

IN *BURNEHAM* HUNDRED.

Girard holds of Gilo three hides in *Bovenie* (Boveney.) There is land to two ploughs and a half. There is a half there, and two ploughs may be made. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for sixty hogs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Siuuard, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN *TICHESELE* HUNDRED.

Alured de Tame holds of Gilo one hide and three virgates. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with two villanes and one bondman. Meadow for two ploughs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Seulf, a vassal of Earl Ralph's, held this manor, and might sell it.

LIII. LAND OF QUEEN MATILDA.

IN *DUSTENBERG* HUNDRED.

Manor. Queen Matilda holds *Merlave* (Marlow.) It answered for fifteen hides. There is land to twenty-six ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and thirty-five villanes with twenty-three bordars have twenty-four ploughs. There is one bondman; and one mill of twenty shillings. Meadow for twenty-six ploughs. Pannage for one thousand hogs; and from one fishery a thousand eels. Its whole value is twenty five pounds; when received ten pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Earl Algar held this manor.

Manor. The Queen herself holds *Hanbledene* (Hambleton.) It answered for twenty hides. There is land to thirty ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are three ploughs; and fifty villanes with nine bordars have twenty-seven ploughs. There are nine bondmen; and one mill of twenty shillings; and from one fishery a thousand eels. Meadow for eight ploughs. Pannage for seven hundred hogs. For the whole annual rents it pays thirty-five pounds, and by tale. In the lifetime of the Queen fifteen pounds; in King Edward's time sixteen pounds. Earl Algar held this manor. [*Orig.* 152, b. 2.]

LIV. LAND OF COUNTESS JUDITH.

IN *COTESLAV* HUNDRED.

Countess Judith holds one hide and three virgates and a half in *Holedene* (Hollington.) Torchil holds it of her. There is land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and one villane with three bordars have one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

IN *BONESTOV* HUNDRED.

Anschitil holds of Countess Judith three virgates in *Westone* (Weston Underwood.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there. Meadow for four oxen. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Vluric, a vassal of Earl Wallef's, held this land, and might sell it.

Roger holds of the Countess two hides and one virgate and the fourth part of one virgate in *Lauendene* (Lavendon.) There is land to two ploughs.

There is one in the demefne; and three villanes with two bordars have one plough. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for thirty hogs. It is worth thirty shillings; when received ten shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Humman, a vassal of Alli's, held this manor, and might sell it.

In the same village Gilbert de Bloffevile holds of the Countess two hides and one virgate. There is land to three ploughs; but they are not there; there are only four bordars. Meadow for three ploughs. Pannage for twenty hogs. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Alli, a menial of King Edward's, held this manor, and might sell it.

In the same village Ralph holds one hide of the Countess. There is land to one plough and a half. There is one villane and three bordars. Meadow for one plough and a half. Pannage for fifteen hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Turbert, a vassal of Countess Goda's, held this manor, and might sell it.

IN MOSLAI HUNDRED.

Roger de Olnei holds one hide and half a virgate in *Cliftone* (Clifton Reynes.) There is land to one plough, but it is not there. There are two bordars. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for ten hogs. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Two thanes, vassals of Godric, son of Goding, held this land, and might sell it.

In the same place Nigel holds one hide and a half of the Countess. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with two villanes, and four bordars. There is one bondman; and half a mill of eleven shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for twenty hogs; from a fishery one hundred and twenty-five eels. It is and was worth thirty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Aluric, a vassal of Bishop Wluui's, held this manor, and might sell it.

Roger holds of the Countess in *Ambritone* (Emberton) three hides for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There are two in the demefne; and six villanes with three bordars have one plough. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for sixty hogs. It is worth sixty shillings; when received forty shillings; in King Edward's time sixty shillings. Alric, a vassal of Bishop Wluui's, held this manor.

Morcar holds of the Countess one hide and one virgate in *Herulfmede* (Hardmead.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three villanes and one bordar. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell without his lord's leave.

Morcar holds of the Countess in *Brotone* (Broughton) one hide for one manor. There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and one bordar. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

LV. AZELINA, WIFE OF RALPH TAILGEBOSCH. [*Orig.* 153, a. 1.]

IN COTESHALE HUNDRED.

Azelina, the wife of Ralph Tailgebosch, holds of the King half a hide in *Soleberie* (Soulbury.) There is land to one plough, and it is there. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Two Englishmen hold it; and they held it themselves in King Edward's time.

LVI. ALURIC THE COOK.

IN LAMVA HUNDRED.

Manor. Aluric the cook holds *Claindone* (Steeple Claydon) of the King. It answered for twenty hides. There is land to twenty-four ploughs. Five hides are in the demesne, and there are five ploughs there; and fifty villanes with three bordars have nineteen ploughs. There are seven bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for one hundred hogs. Its whole value is sixteen pounds; when received eleven pounds; and the same in King Edward's time. Queen Eddid held this manor.

LVII. LAND OF ALSI.

IN BURNEHAM HUNDRED.

Manor. Alfi holds of the King four hides in *Cestreham* (Cheffham.) There is land to nine ploughs. One hide and a half are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and ten villanes with five bordars have seven ploughs. There are six bondmen; and meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for eight hundred hogs; and one mill of six shillings and eightpence. It is and was worth four pounds; in King Edward's time one hundred shillings. Queen Eddid held this manor, and she gave it to the same Alfi after the coming of King William.

IN ESSEDENE HUNDRED.

Alfi holds in *Sortelai* () four hides for one manor. There is land to six ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there are two ploughs there; and five villanes with four bordars have three ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for two ploughs. Pannage for four hundred hogs. Its whole value is and was always three pounds. Wluuard, a vassal of Queen Eddid's, held this manor in King Edward's time, and she gave it to this Alfi with the daughter of Wluuard.

Alfi holds of the King two hides in *Sibdone* (Shipton Lee.) There is land to one plough. There is half a plough there, and a half may be made. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings; and he took this land with his wife.

LVIII. LAND OF LEWIN DE NEWEHAM.

IN MUSELAI HUNDRED.

Lewin de Newham holds of the King in *Sceldene* (Salden) two hides and three virgates and a half for one manor. There is land to three ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne; and six villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. It is and was worth thirty shillings; when received forty shillings. He himself held this manor in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

Leuvin holds four hides in *Mufelai* (Murefley.) There is land to three ploughs. There are two there and a third may be made. There are four villanes with two bordars. Meadow for one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time thirty shillings. He himself held this manor in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

IN STODFALD HUNDRED.

Leuvin holds in *Mortone* (Maids Morton) five hides for one manor. There is land to five ploughs. Two hides are in the demesne, and there is half a plough there, and another and a half may be made. Three villanes with two bordars have there one plough and a half, and a half may yet be made. There are five bondmen; and one mill of ten shillings. Meadow for two ploughs. Its whole value is and was always forty shillings. He himself held this manor in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

IN ROVELAI HUNDRED.

Leuvin holds four hides in *Bechentone* (Beachington) for one manor. There is land to four ploughs. One hide is in the desmene, and there are two ploughs there; and five villanes with six bordars have two ploughs. There are two bondmen. Meadow for three ploughs. It is and was worth forty shillings, in King Edward's time fifty shillings. The same Leuvin held this manor in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

IN MOSLAI HUNDRED.

Goduin the priest holds of Leuvin one virgate in *Wauendone* (Wavendon.) There is land to four oxen. There are three bordars; and meadow for four oxen. It is and was worth two shillings; in King Edward's time five shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

IN STODFALD HUNDRED.

A certain cripple (*loripes*) holds of the king in alms *Eurefel* (Everfaw) for one hide. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with two villanes. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time.

IN STODFALD HUNDRED. [*Orig.* 153, a. 2.]

Hugh, the son of Gozer, holds of the king in alms two hides in *Dodeforde* (Dodford.) There is land to four ploughs. There is one there, and three may be made. There are three bondmen. Meadow for four ploughs. Pannage for two hundred hogs. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. Two thanes Rauaius, and Wlward, held this land, and might sell it.

IN MOSLAI HUNDRED.

Leuvin Chaua holds of the King one hide in *Wauendone* (Wavendone.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with three villanes and five bordars. There is one bondman; and meadow for one plough. Pannage for fifty hogs. It is and was always worth ten shillings. Leuvin himself, the king's bailiff, held this land, and might sell it.

IN SIGELAI HUNDRED.

Leuvin Oaura holds of the king one hide and one virgate in *Suiuinestone* (Simpson.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two villanes and

two bordars. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth ten shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

IN ELESBERIE HUNDRED.

Leuin holds of the king half a hide in *Wandene* (Wendover.) There is land to one plough. There is half there, and a half may be made. There is one bordar. Pannage for thirty hogs, and ten shillings rent. It is and was always worth ten shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it. Ralph laid this manor to *Wandoure* (Wendover,) but it was not there in King Edward's time.

Three vassals hold of the king one hide in *Wandoure* (Wendover.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. It is and was worth twenty shillings; in King Edward's time forty shillings. They themselves held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it. They are now in the king's manor of *Wandoure* (Wendover,) where they were not in King Edward's time.

IN BONESTOV HUNDRED:

Chetel holds of the king half a hide in *Lauuedene* (Lavendon.) There is land to half a plough, and it is there with one bordar. Meadow for one plough. Pannage for ten hogs. It is and was worth seven shillings; in King Edward's time ten shillings. He himself held it in King Edward's time, and might sell it.

IN MOSLAI HUNDRED.

Godric Cratel holds of the king in *Middletone* (Milton or Middleton-Keynes) eight hides and a half for one manor. There is land to ten ploughs. There are two ploughs and a half in the defmene, and a half may be made. Eighteen villanes with six bordars have there eight ploughs. There are six bondmen; and one mill of six shillings and eight-pence. Meadow for eight ploughs. In the whole it is and was worth one hundred shillings; in King Edward's time eight pounds. Queen Eddid held this manor.

IN RISBERG HUNDRED.

Harding holds of the king one hide and a half in *Horfedune* (Horsendon.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with two bordars. It is and was worth ten shillings; in King Edward's time twenty shillings. Vluured held this land, and might sell it.

IN DVSTENBERG HUNDRED.

Suaring and Harding hold of the king *Bradeham* (Bradenham) for two hides. There is land to two ploughs, and they are there with two villanes. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Two brothers, vassals of King Edward's, held this land, and might sell it.

IN ERLAI HUNDRED.

Suaring holds of the King two hides and one virgate in *Cetendone* (Cheddington.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one villane and two bondmen. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Fin, a Dane, held it, and might sell it.

IN SIGELAI HUNDRED.

Suaring holds two hides and a half in *Caldecote* (Caldecot.) There is land to one plough. There is one there, and another may be made. One hide and a half are in the demesne. There are two bordars; and meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth twenty shillings. Gonni, a vassal of Aluric's, the son of Goding, held this land, and might sell it.

IN COTESHALE HUNDRED.

Goduin, the beadle, (*bedellus*) holds half a hide of the King in *Soleberie* (Soulbury.) There is land to one plough, and it is there with one bordar. Meadow for one plough. It is and was always worth seven shillings and a half. Alric Bolest held it in King Edward's time; and he who now holds it says this; because after the coming of King William it was forfeited.

OXFORDSHIRE.

OXENEFORDSCIRE (OXFORDSHIRE.)

[*Orig.* 154, a. 1.]

IN the time of King Edward *Oxeneford* (Oxford) paid for toll and gable and all other customs, yearly to the King, twenty pounds and six sextaries of honey. But to Earl Algar ten pounds, his mill being added, which he had within (*infra*) the city.

When the King went on an expedition, twenty burgeses went with him for all the others ; or they paid twenty pounds to the King that all might be free. Now *Oxeneford* (Oxford) pays sixty pounds by tale, of twenty-pence in the ore.

In the town itself, as well within the walls as without, there are two hundred and forty three houses paying the tax ; and besides these there are there five hundred houses, save twenty-two, so waste and decayed that they cannot pay the tax.

The King has twenty mural mansions which were Earl Algar's in King Edward's time, paying then and now fourteen shillings save two-pence. And he has one mansion paying sixpence, belonging to *Scipton* (Shipton ;) and another of four-pence, belonging to *Blochesham* (Bloxham ;) and a third paying thirty-pence, belonging to *Riseberge* (Risborough ;) and two others of four-pence, belonging to *Tuiforde* (Twyford) in Buckinghamshire, one of these is waste. They are called mural mansions, because if it be necessary, and the King command it, they repair the walls.

To the lands which Earl Aubery held, belongs one church, and three mansions ; two of these, paying twenty-eight pence, lie to the church of St. Mary ; and the third, paying five shillings, lies to *Bureford* (Burford.)

To the lands which Earl William held belong nine mansions paying seven shillings. Three of these are waste.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has seven mansions, they pay thirty-eight pence. Four of these are waste.

The Bishop of Winchester has nine mansions, they pay sixty-two pence. Three of these are waste.

The Bishop of Baieux has eighteen mansions, they pay thirteen shillings and four-pence. Four of these are waste.

The Bishop of Lincoln has thirty mansions paying eighteen shillings and sixpence. Sixteen of these are waste.

The Bishop of Constance has two mansions paying fourteen-pence.

The Bishop of Hereford has three mansions paying thirteen-pence. One of these is waste.

The Abbot of St. Edmund's has one mansion paying sixpence, belonging to *Tentone* (Tainton.)

The Abbot of Abingdon has fourteen mansions paying seven shillings and three-pence. Eight of these are waste.

The Abbot of Egleham has one church, and thirteen mansions paying nine shillings. Seven of these are waste.

The Earl of Moreton has ten mansions, they pay three shillings. They are all waste except one.

Earl Hugh has seven mansions, they pay five shillings and eight-pence. Four of these are waste.

The Earl of Evreux (*Ebroicensis*) has one waste mansion, and it pays nothing.

Henry de Ferieres has two mansions paying five shillings.

William Pevrel has four mansions paying seventeen-pence. Two of these are waste.

Edward the Sheriff two mansions paying five shillings.

Ernulf de Hefding three mansions paying eighteen-pence. One of these is waste.

Berenger de Toden one mansion paying sixpence.

Milo Crispin two mansions paying twelve-pence.

Richard de Curci two mansions paying nineteen-pence.

Robert de Oilgi twelve mansions paying sixty-four pence. Four of these are waste.

Roger de Ivri fifteen mansions paying twenty shillings and four-pence. Six of these are waste.

Rannulf Flammard one mansion paying nothing.

Wido de Reinbodcurth two mansions paying twenty-pence.

Walter Gifard seventeen mansions paying twenty-two shillings. Seven of these are waste. The predecessor of Walter had one of these of the gift of King Edward, out of eight virgates which paid customary payments in King Edward's time.

Jernio has one mansion, paying sixpence, belonging to *Hamtone* (Hampton.)

The son of Manasse has one mansion, it pays four-pence to *Blecesdone* (Bletchington.)

All these above-written hold the aforesaid manfions free, because they repair the walls.

All the manfions which are called mural were, in King Edward's time, free from all customary payments, except expedition and reparation of the walls.

The priests of St. Michael's have two manfions paying fifty-two pence. [*Orig. 154, a. 2.*]

The canons of St. Fridesuid have fifteen manfions paying eleven shillings. Eight of these are waste.

Coleman had, during his life, three manfions of three shillings and eight-pence.

William has one of twenty-pence. Spracheling one manfion which pays nothing.

Wluui, the fisherman, one manfion of thirty-two pence.

Aluui has one manfion of thirty-seven pence. Three of these are waste.

Edric one manfion which pays nothing. Harding and Leveva nine manfions paying twelve shillings. Four of these are waste.

Ailric one manfion which pays nothing. Dereman one manfion of twelve-pence. Segrin one manfion of sixteen-pence. Another Segrin one manfion of two shillings. Smeuui one manfion which pays nothing. Golduin one manfion which pays nothing. Eddid one manfion which pays nothing. Suetman one manfion of eight-pence. Seuui one manfion which pays nothing. Leveva one waste manfion of ten-pence in King Edward's time. Alveva one manfion of ten-pence. Aluuard one manfion of ten-pence. Aluui one waste manfion. Briðred and Derman one manfion of sixteen-pence. Aluui one manfion, from which he has nothing. Dereuuen one manfion of sixpence. Aluui, the priest, one waste house which pays nothing. Leuric one, likewise paying nothing. Wluric one waste manfion; and yet if necessary it repairs the wall. Suetman, a moneyer, one free house paying forty-pence. Goduin one; Vlmar one, Goderun one; Godric one; Aluui one; these five pay nothing. Suetman has two mural manfions, they pay three shillings. Another Suetman one free manfion for the same service, and he has nine-pence. Sauuold nine manfions, they pay thirteen shillings. Six of these are waste. Lodouui one house, in which he resides, free for the wall. Segrin three free houses of sixty-four pence. One of these is waste. Aluui one house free for repairing the wall; from this he has thirty-two pence a year. And if while the wall is necessary, it is not renewed by him who ought to do it; he shall either pay forty shillings to the King or lose his house.

All the burgesses of Oxford have common of pasture without the walls, paying six shillings and eight-pence.

HERE ARE NOTED THE LANDHOLDERS IN OXFORDSHIRE.

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| I. King William. | XXXI. Ralph Peverel. |
| II. Archbishop of Canterbury. | XXXII. Richard de Curci. |
| III. Bishop of Winchester. | XXXIII. Richard Puingiand. |
| IV. Bishop of Salisbury. | XXXIV. Berenger de Toden. |
| V. Bishop of Exeter. | XXXV. Milo Crispin. |
| VI. Bishop of Lincoln. | XXXVI. Wido de Reinbodcurth. |
| VII. Bishop of Baieux. | XXXVII. Gilo, brother of Ansculf. |
| VIII. Bishop of Lisieux. | XXXVIII. Gilbert de Gaunt. |
| IX. Abbey of Abingdon. | XXXIX. Geoffry de Mandevile. |
| X. Abbey of Battel. | XL. Ernulf de Hefding. |
| XI. Abbey of Winchecomb. | XLI. Edward de Sarisberie. |
| XII. Abbey of Pratellis. | XLII. Swain the Sheriff. |
| XIII. Church of St. Deny's of Paris | XLIII. Alured, grandson of Wigot |
| XIV. Canon of Oxford and other | XLIV. Wido de Oilgi. |
| Clerks. | XLV. Walter Ponz. |
| XV. Earl Hugh. | XLVI. William Leuric. |
| XVI. Earl of Moreton. | XLVII. William, son of Manne. |
| XVII. Earl of Eureux. | XLVIII. Ilbod, brother of Ern. de |
| XVIII. Earl Aubery. | Hefding. |
| XIX. Earl Eustace. | XLIX. Reinbald. |
| XX. Walter Gifard. | L. Robert, son of Murdrac. |
| XXI. William, son of Ansculf. | LI. Osburn Gifard. |
| XXII. William de Warene. | LII. Benzelin. |
| XXIII. William Peverel. | LIII. Countess Judith. |
| XXIV. Henry de Fereires. | LIV. Christina. |
| XXV. Hugh de Bolebech. | LV. The wife of Roger de Ivri. |
| XXVI. Hugh de Ivry. | LVI. Hascoit Musard. |
| XXVII. Robert de Stadford. | LVII. Turchill. |
| XXVIII. Robert de Oilgi. | LVIII. Rich. Ingania and servants |
| XXIX. Roger de Ivry. | of the King. |
| XXX. Ralph de Mortemer. | LIX. Land of Earl William. |

I. LAND OF THE KING. [*Orig.* 154, *b.* 1.]

The King holds *Besintone* (Benfington.) There are twelve hides there, save one virgate of land. There were in King Edward's time fifty ploughs. Now in the demesne eight ploughs and five bondmen; and thirty-two

villanes with nineteen bordars have twenty-four ploughs. There are two mills of forty shillings. Including meadow and pasture, and fisheries and woods, are payable eighteen pounds and fifteen shillings and five-pence yearly. For churchset (*de circet*) eleven shillings. For the produce of one year's harvest (*de annona unius anni*) thirty pounds. The soke of four hundreds and a half belong to this manor. In the whole it pays yearly fourscore pounds and one hundred shillings.

The King holds *Hedintone* (Heddington.) There are ten hides there. There are now six ploughs in the demesne; and twenty villanes with twenty-four bordars have fourteen ploughs. There are two mills of fifty shillings; and five fisheries of twenty shillings. For meadows and pastures four pounds. For the produce of a year's harvest eight pounds. For holy-work (*de helewuecha**) thirty shillings. For churchset ten shillings and six-pence. For other customs one hundred shillings and twenty-five pence. The soke of two hundreds belongs to this manor. Richard de Curci retains to himself the soke of sixteen hides. It pays in the whole sixty pounds by tale.

The King holds *Cherielintone* (Charlton.) There are eleven hides and a half there. There are ten ploughs in the demesne; and forty-two villanes with twenty-four bordars and two bondmen have twenty-one ploughs. There are two mills of thirty-five shillings. For meadows, and pastures, and pannage, and other customary payments eight pounds. For the produce of a year's harvest twenty pounds. The soke of two hundreds and a half belong to this manor, save two hides and a half in *Lantone* (Launton) which formerly laid there. King Edward gave these to St. Peter of Westminster, and to Baldwin his little son (*filiolo suo*.) In the whole it pays yearly fifty-two pounds by tale.

The King holds *Optone* (Upton.) There are five hides there. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and ten villanes with eleven bordars have six ploughs. There are two mills of ten shillings and four-pence. For other customs fifty shillings. For the produce a year's harvest forty shillings. There is wood in the King's inclosed lands, in King Edward's time it paid ten shillings. The soke of three hundreds belongs to this manor. In the whole it pays eighteen pounds by tale.

The King holds *Sciptone* (Shipton on Charwell.) There are thirty-three hides and three virgates of land there. There are ten ploughs in the demesne; and fifty-four villanes with sixty-four bordars and six bondmen have forty-three ploughs. There are six mills of fifty-five shillings. For

* Vide Blount's Law Dictionary under *Halywerfolk*.

meadows, and pannage, and gable, and other customs twelve pounds and seventeen shillings. For the produce of a year's harvest fifteen pounds. There is wood in the King's inclosed land which, in King Edward's time, paid fifty shillings. The soke of three hundreds belongs to this manor. In the whole it pays seventy-two pounds by tale.

The King holds *Bentone* (Bampton.). There are twenty-seven hides and a half there. There are six ploughs in the demesne, and six bondmen; and forty villanes and seventeen boors (*huri*) and thirteen bordars have sixteen ploughs. They had in King Edward's time twenty-six ploughs. There are four mills of twenty-five shillings. For fisheries twenty shillings. For meadows sixty-five shillings. For a market fifty shillings. For pannage and the salterns of Wic and other customary payments of the vassals nine pounds and thirteen shillings. For the produce of a year's harvest fifteen pounds. The soke of two hundreds belongs to this manor. In the whole it pays yearly fourscore pounds and forty shillings by tale. Ilbert de Laci holds half a hide of the gift of the Bishop of Baieux. And Walter, son of Ponz, holds certain disperfed lands (*quadam particulam terræ.*) And Henry de Fereires holds a certain wood which Bundi, the forester, held. The county affirm all this to belong to the King's demesne.

Joseph had, in King Edward's time, sixty acres of land of the King's demesne in *Stochelie* (Stokeley.) But afterwards Earl Harold took it into his demesne; and it was in the King's demesne when the King went beyond sea. [*Orig.* 154, b. 2.]

The King holds *Blochesham* (Bloxham) and *Edburgherie* (Adderbury.) There are thirty-four hides and a half there. In King Edward's time there were forty-eight ploughs there. There are now thirteen in the demesne, and twenty-six bondmen; and seventy-two villanes with sixteen bordars having * ploughs. There are six mills of fifty-six shillings and four-pence. Meadow two miles and five quarentens long, and four quarentens broad. Pasture in length and breadth two miles. Wood thirteen quarentens and a half in length, and nine quarentens broad. For wool and cheefes forty shillings. For pannage twenty-four shillings and seven-pence; and forty hogs when charged; and formerly sixty-six hogs. For a year's produce of the harvest twenty-eight pounds and ten shillings. The soke of two hundreds belongs to this manor. Earl Edwin held this manor. It paid in King Edward's time fifty-six pounds; now sixty-seven pounds.

* There is an *r* in the margin of the original, which signifies *requiritur*, and that the number of ploughs was to be ascertained.

One hide and one virgate of land in *Ledewelle* (Ledwell) belong to this manor. There is land to one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

From the time of Earl Tofti, Salet, a thane, dwelt in *Blochesham* (Bloxham,) and served as a free man. Earl Edwin gave this to Ralph de Oilgi. Ralph de Oilgi restored this same to the King's demesne.

The King holds *Langefort* (Langford.) There are fifteen hides there. Land to fifteen ploughs. There are now five ploughs in the demesne, and twelve bondmen; and twenty-one villanes with four bordars have five ploughs. There are two mills* of twenty shillings; and forty acres of meadow; and five acres of pasture. In King Edward's time, and afterwards, and now; it was and is worth eighteen pounds.

The King holds *Sciptone* (Shipton under Whichwood.) There are eight hides there. There is land to twelve ploughs. Two ploughs are now in the demesne, and eight bondmen; and eighteen villanes with five bordars have seven ploughs. There are thirty-six acres of Meadow. It was worth ten pounds; now nine pounds. Earl Harold held these two manors. Alfi de Ferend now holds them to farm (*ad firmam*.)

The demesne forests of the King in *Scotorne* (), *Stauuorde* (), *Wodesloch* (Woodstock,) *Corneberie* (Cornbury,) and *Hucheuuode* (Whichwood,) have nine miles in length, and the same in breadth. Four hides and a half belong to these forests, and six villanes with eight bordars have there three ploughs and a half. For these and all belonging to the forests, Rainald pays ten pounds a year to the King.

IN BESINTONE TIMID[†] HUNDRED.

In *Verneveld* () the King has half a hide waste. Harvey had the profit (*pficuum*) of this land unjustly.

The county of Oxford pays one hundred and fifty pounds towards an entertainment for three nights. For increase of rent (*de augmento*) twenty-five pounds by weight. For the burgh twenty pounds by weight. In coined money twenty pounds of twenty-pence in the ore. Towards furnishing armour four shillings. As a gift to the Queen one hundred shillings by tale. Instead of a hawk ten pounds. For a sumpter horse twenty shillings. For dogs twenty-three pounds of twenty-pence in the ore, and six sextaries of honey; and for custom fifteen-pence.

For the land of Earl Eduin, in Oxfordshire and in Warwickshire, the King has one hundred pounds and one hundred shillings.

* There are two mills at Langford still

† *De Gerfuna*—the same as *ad ingressum*, so common in ancient deeds. An entrance fine.

If any one shall break the King's peace, given under his hand or seal, so that the man to whom this peace was given shall be slain; his life and limbs shall be at the King's pleasure, if he be taken. And if he shall not be taken, let him be held as an outlaw; and if any one can kill him, he shall be entitled to the spoil.

If any stranger choosing to dwell in Oxford, and having a house, shall die there without kindred (*sine parentibus*,) the King was entitled to his effects (*rex habebat quicquid reliquerit*.)

If any one shall forcibly break open or enter the hall or house of any person so that a man is slain, or shall be wounded or assailed, he shall pay one hundred shillings to the King.

In like manner if he who is warned to go on an expedition, does not go, he shall pay one hundred shillings to the King.

If any one shall put another to death in his hall or house, his body and all his substance are in the King's power, except his wife's dower, if he have endowed her.

II. LAND OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. [*Orig.* 155, a. 1.]

The Archbishop of Canterbury holds *Neitone* (Newton.) It belonged and belongs to the church. There are fifteen hides there. There is land to eighteen ploughs. There are now in the demesne six ploughs, and five bondmen; and twenty-two villanes with ten bordars have thirteen ploughs. There are fifteen acres of meadow, and two quarentens of pasture. Wood one mile long and one broad, when charged worth twenty-five shillings. Of this land Robert de Oilgi holds one hide; and Roger one hide. It was in King Edward's time worth eleven pounds; now fifteen pounds.

III. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF WINCHESTER.

The Bishop of Winchester holds *Witenie* (Witney.) Archbishop Stigand held it. There are thirty hides there. There is land to twenty-four ploughs. Now in the demesne five ploughs, and nine bondmen; and twenty-six villanes with eleven bordars have twenty ploughs. There are two mills of thirty-two shillings and sixpence; and one hundred acres of meadow. Wood three miles long, and two miles broad, when charged worth fifty shillings. In King Edward's time it was worth twenty-two pounds; now twenty-five pounds.

The same bishop holds *Eddurberie* (Adderbury.) It belonged and belongs to the church. There are fourteen hides and a half there. There is land to twenty ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs, and nine bondmen; and twenty-seven villanes with nine bordars have nineteen ploughs. There are two mills of thirty shillings; and thirty-six acres of meadow of ten shillings. The whole three miles and three quarentens long, and one mile and a half broad. In King Edward's time it was worth twelve pounds, now twenty pounds.

IV. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF SALISBURY.

The Bishop of Salisbury holds *Dvnesdene* (Dunfden.) It belonged and belongs to the church. There are twenty hides there. There is land to twenty ploughs. Now two ploughs in the demesne; and forty villanes with eighteen bordars have twenty ploughs; and there is one bondman; and fifty acres of meadow; wood one mile and four quarentens long, and half a mile broad. It was and is worth fifteen pounds.

V. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF EXETER.

The Bishop of Exeter holds of the King, and Bishop Robert of him, six hides in *Bentone* (Bampton.) Bishop Leuric held it. There is land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen; and ten villanes with seven bordars have three ploughs. There are two fisheries of thirty-three shillings, and forty-eight acres of meadow. In King Edward's time it was worth four pounds; now six pounds.

VI. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN.

IN *DORCHECESTRE* HUNDRED.

The Bishop of Lincoln holds *Dorchecestre* (Dorchester.) There are one hundred hides there, save ten. Of these the bishop has in his farm sixty hides, save one virgate; and the knights thirty hides and one virgate of land. Now in the demesne, land to four ploughs; but there are only three ploughs; and thirty-four villanes with twenty two bordars have fifteen ploughs. There are two mills of twenty shillings. A fisherman pays thirty sticks of eels; and one vassal twelve shillings for half a hide. For meadow forty shillings. Coppicewood six quarentens long, and three broad. Besides these, this manor pays thirty pounds a year. In King Edward's time it was worth eighteen pounds.

Of the same land Bristeva holds of this manor, to farm, twenty hides and a half. There is land to sixteen ploughs. Now in the demefne four ploughs; and forty-six villanes with fifteen bordars have twenty ploughs. There are four mills of thirty-eight shillings. For meadows and fisheries twenty-two shillings and eight-pence, and nine sticks of eels. This land pays, besides these, twenty pounds. In King Edward's time ten pounds. When received eight pounds.

In this same [hundred] the bishop has in *Stoch* (South Stoke) seventeen hides and one virgate of land. Eight of these hides are in the demefne, and there are two ploughs there; and nineteen villanes with five bordars and one bondman have eight ploughs. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. In King Edward's time it was worth six pounds. It now pays twelve pounds and twelve sticks of eels. [*Orig.* 155, a. 2.]

The bishop himself holds *Tame* (Thame.) There are sixty hides there. He has twenty-seven of these hides in his farm; and his knights have the others. There is land to thirty-four ploughs. Now in the demefne five ploughs, and five bondmen; and twenty-seven villanes with twenty-six bordars have nineteen ploughs. There is a mill of twenty shillings. For meadows sixty shillings. It was worth in King Edward's time twenty pounds; when received sixteen pounds; now thirty pounds.

The same bishop holds *Middeltone* (Middleton Stoney.) There are forty hides there. He has thirty-one of these hides in his farm, and the knights the others. There is land to twenty-six ploughs. Now in the demefne five ploughs; and twenty-four villanes with thirty-one bordars and a priest have nineteen ploughs. There is a mill of fifteen shillings, and a meadow of ten shillings. It was worth in King Edward's time and afterwards eighteen pounds; now thirty pounds.

The bishop himself holds *Banesberie* (Banbury.) There are fifty hides there. Of these the bishop has, in the demefne, land to ten ploughs, and three hides besides the inland. The vassals of the village have thirty-three hides and a half. There were there, in King Edward's time, thirty-three ploughs and a half; and Bishop Remigius found as many. Now in the demefne seven ploughs, and fourteen bondmen; and seventy-six villanes with seventeen bordars have thirty-three ploughs. There are three mills of forty-five shillings. The pasture is three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth in King Edward's time thirty-five pounds; when received thirty pounds. It is now worth the same.

The bishop himself holds *Cropelie* (qu. Croperdy.) It belonged and belongs to the church of Saint Mary of Lincoln. There are fifty hides there. The bishop has twenty-five of these hides in his own farm; and the

knights the same. Over and above these fifty hides there is land in the demefne to ten ploughs. In the whole there is land to thirty ploughs. The bishop found thirty-five. Now in the demefne fix ploughs, and twelve bondmen; and fifty-five villanes with twenty-two bordars have thirty-four ploughs. There are two mills of twenty-eight shillings, and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow, and one hundred and thirty-two acres of pasture. It was worth, in King Edward's time, twenty-eight pounds; when received thirty pounds; it is worth the same now.

The bishop himself holds *Eglefham* (Enefham,) and Columban, the Monk, of him. There are fifteen hides there, and half belongs to the same church. There is land to eighteen ploughs, and he found so many. In the demefne there is land to two ploughs, inland. Now in the demefne three ploughs; and three knights, with thirty-four villanes and thirty-three bordars have fifteen ploughs. There is a mill of twelve shillings, and four hundred and fifty eels; and two hundred and fifty-five acres of meadow, and one hundred acres of pasture. Wood one mile and a half long, and one mile and two quarentens broad, when charged it is worth twenty-five shillings. It was and is worth twenty pounds.

The same Columban holds *Scipford* (Shifford.) There are three hides there. There is land to five ploughs. Now in the demefne one plough, and eight villanes with five bordars have five ploughs. There are fifty acres of meadow; and pasture two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad.

and two hundred and fifty eels and four shillings and four-pence. It was worth four pounds; now one hundred shillings.

The same Columban holds of the bishop five hides in *Parva Rollandri* (Little Rolright;) and it belongs to the church. There is land to six ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demefne, and two bondmen; and twelve villanes with three bordars have six ploughs. There are twenty-five acres of meadow. It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

Of the land of *Dorchestre* (Dorchester) two English freemen hold three hides and a half; and Conan eight hides, save one virgate; Walcher six hides and a half; Ifseuard five hides and a half; Jacob two hides; Rainald and Vitalis five hides. There is land in the whole to twenty ploughs. There are ten ploughs in the demefne there; and twenty-six villanes with five bordars and three bondmen have seventeen ploughs. They have there amongst them fifty acres of meadow. The whole was worth, in King Edward's time, sixteen pounds; when received thirteen pounds; now twenty-seven pounds.

Of the land of the manor of *Tame* (Thame) Robert holds of the bishop ten hides; Sauuold four hides; William three hides; Alured and his joint

tenants six hides. There are in the demesne there ten ploughs; and sixteen villanes with twenty-one bordars and eight bondmen have ten ploughs. The whole is worth twenty pounds. [*Orig.* 155, b. 1.]

In *Mideltone* (Middleton Stoney) Aluric holds of the bishop six hides. William three hides and three virgates of land. There are two ploughs in the demesne there; and ten villanes with four bordars and four bondmen have four ploughs. There is a mill of eight shillings. The whole is worth six pounds.

Of the land of the manor of *Banesberie* (Banbury) Robert holds of the bishop four hides; Goissen five hides; another Robert two hides and a half; William five hides; Hunfrid half a hide. There is land to twelve ploughs and a half. There are eight ploughs in the demesne there; and thirteen villanes with three bordars and twelve bondmen have four ploughs. One of them, Robert, the son of Walchelin, has a mill there of five shillings and four-pence; and four acres of meadow. The whole was worth, in King Edward's time, eleven pounds and ten shillings; when received nine pounds and ten shillings; now fourteen pounds.

Of the land of the manor of *Cropelie* (qu. Croperdy) Ansgered holds of the bishop ten hides; Gilbert five hides. Theodric two hides; Richard three hides; Edward six hides; Roger one hide and one virgate of land; Robert and another Robert three hides save one virgate. There is land to thirty-four ploughs. There are thirteen ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-eight villanes with twenty-seven bordars and four foreigners and ten bondmen have eighteen ploughs. There are three mills of thirty-five shillings and four-pence, and twenty-two acres of meadow, and five acres of coppice (*gravæ*.) The whole was worth, in King Edward's time, twenty-seven pounds; when received twenty-nine pounds; now thirty pounds and ten shillings.

Roger de Ivri holds *Hardintone* (Yarnton*) of the bishop. This belongs to the church of *Eglefham* (Enesham.) There are nine hides and a half there. There is land to nine ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and twenty villanes with three bordars have seven ploughs. There are two hundred acres of meadow, save twenty, and fourscore acres of pasture. One Maino had one hide there, and he might go where he would. The whole was worth, in King Edward's time, ten pounds; now, with the fishery and the meadows, it is worth fourteen pounds.

Robert holds two hides of the inland of the bishop in *Wickham* (Wickham.) There is land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs,

* Sometimes written Ardington and Erdington.

and four bondmen ; and five villanes have one plough and a half. There is a mill of thirty shillings. It was worth sixty shillings ; now one hundred shillings.

Sauuold holds *Stoch* (Stoke) of the bishop. This is of the fee of St. Mary of Lincoln. There are five hides. Land to five ploughs. There were five ploughs there in King Edward's time ; three in the demesne. Three hides of this land are now in the demesne, and there are two ploughs, and a mill of nine shillings and five-pence, and five bondmen, and thirty-six acres of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings ; now fifty shillings. Aluui held it freely.

In *Baldentone* (Baldon) Iseuuard holds of the bishop five hides, and Bristeva two hides and a half. There is land to seven ploughs. Ten villanes with three bondmen have there six ploughs, and there is one acre of meadow. It was worth, in King Edward's time, four pounds ; now seven pounds.

VII. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF BAIEUX.

The Bishop of Baieux holds *Cumbe* (Long Combe) of the King. There is one hide there. There is land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen ; and six villanes with six bordars have three ploughs. There is a mill of three shillings, and fifteen acres of meadow. Wood one mile and a half long, and the same broad. It was worth six pounds ; now ten pounds. Aluui and Algar held it freely.

The same bishop holds *Dadintone* (Deddington.) There are thirty-six hides there. There is land to thirty ploughs. There were eleven hides and a half in the demesne, besides inland. There are now eighteen hides and a half in the demesne, and there are ten ploughs there, and twenty-five bondmen ; and sixty-four villanes with ten bordars have twenty ploughs. There are three mills of forty-one shillings and one hundred eels ; and there are one hundred and forty acres of meadow, and thirty acres of pasture. For meadows ten shillings. It was worth, in King Edward's time and afterwards, forty pounds ; now sixty pounds. Five thanes

[*Orig.* 155, b. 2.]

The same bishop holds *Stantone* (Stanton Harcourt.) There are twenty-six hides there which were taxed in King Edward's time. There is land to twenty-three ploughs. One hide and one virgate of this land are now in the demesne, besides inland, and there are five ploughs and twelve bondmen ; and fifty-five villanes with twenty-eight bordars have seventeen ploughs. There are three mills of forty shillings ; and two fisheries of thirty shillings ;

and two hundred acres of meadow ; and as many of pasture. Wood one mile long, and half a mile broad, when charged worth twenty-five shillings. It was worth, in King Edward's time, and afterwards, thirty pounds ; now fifty pounds. Alnod held it freely.

The same bishop holds *Tewam* (Tew.) There are sixteen hides there. There is land to twenty-six ploughs. Now in the demesne six ploughs, and fourteen bondmen ; and thirty-one villanes with eight bordars have sixteen ploughs. There are three hundred acres of meadow, save twelve ; and one hundred and one acres of pasture. It was worth, in King Edward's time, and afterwards, twenty pounds ; now forty pounds. Alnod Chentisc held it.

IN LEVECANOL HUNDRED.

Ilbert de Laci holds of the Bishop of Baieux two hides and a half in *Duchitorp* () There is land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough ; and four villanes have another. There are ten acres of meadow. It was worth sixty shillings ; now forty shillings.

Wadard holds two hides and a half, and twelve acres of land in the same village. There is land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough and two bondmen ; and two villanes have another. There are ten acres of meadow. It was worth sixty shillings ; now forty shillings.

Hervey holds *Hafelie* (Hafeley.) There are nine hides there. There is land to nine ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one bondman ; and eight villanes with three bordars have six ploughs. There are thirty acres of meadow. It was worth seven pounds ; now six pounds.

The same Hervey holds two hides in *Britewelle* (Brightwell.) There is land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs ; and five villanes with five bordars have two ploughs. There is a mill of twenty-pence, and six acres of meadow, and twenty acres of wood. It was worth fifty shillings ; now seventy shillings.

Roger holds two hides and a third part of one virgate in *Covelie* (Church Cowley.) There is land to two ploughs. These are in the demesne there, with four bordars and two bondmen. There are four acres of meadow, and two acres of pasture. It was worth sixty shillings ; now forty shillings.

Rainald or Wadard holds *Sumertone* (Somerton) of the bishop. There are nine hides there. There is land to nine ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one bondman ; and seventeen villanes with nine bordars have seven ploughs. There is a mill of twenty shillings and four hundred eels ; and forty acres of meadow ; and one hundred and fifty-six acres of pasture. It was worth nine pounds ; now twelve pounds.

The same holds six hides in *Fertwelle* (Fritwell.) There is land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough with one bondman; and four villanes with one bordar have one plough and a half. There are twelve acres of meadow. It was and is worth three pounds.

Adam holds two hides of the bishop in *Sexintone* (qu. Caffington.) There is land to three ploughs. Six villanes have these there. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings.

Alured holds one hide and a half of the bishop in *Sexintone* (qu. Caffington.) There is land to one plough and a half. He has now one plough and a half in the demesne; and three villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. It was and is worth thirty shillings.

Wadard holds *Feringeford* (Fringford) of the bishop. There are eight hides there. There is land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and eighteen villanes with eight bordars have six ploughs. There are two mills of ten shillings. It was and is worth eight pounds.

In the same village, the same holds two hides and a half. There is land to one plough, and it is in the demesne with four bordars. It was worth twenty shillings; now forty shillings.

Robert holds two hides of the bishop in *Finemere* (Finmore.) There is land to two ploughs. His vassals have one plough there. It was worth thirty shillings; now forty shillings.

Roger holds *Fofstel* (qu. Forest-Hill) of the bishop. There are three hides there. There is land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough with one bondman; and three villanes with two bordars have one plough. Coppice (*grava*) two quarentens long, and one broad. It was worth forty shillings; now twenty shillings. [*Orig.* 156, *d.* 1.]

The same holds *Peregie* (Water Perry) of the bishop. There are four hides there. There is land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and four bondmen; and five villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There are thirty acres of meadow; and fifteen acres of pasture. Wood five quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was and is worth forty shillings.

Robert de Oilgi holds one hide and a half of the bishop in *Baldentone* (Baldon.) There is land to one plough. It was worth twenty shillings; now ten shillings.

Ilbert holds *Stantone* (Stanton St. John's) of the bishop. There are ten hides there. There is land to eleven ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs and eight bondmen; and sixteen villanes with eight bordars have five ploughs. There are sixty acres of meadow; and sixty acres of

pasture. Wood one mile long, and four quarentens broad. It was worth twelve pounds; now ten pounds.

Wadard holds of the bishop one hide in *Widelicote* (Wilcot.) There is land to one plough and a half. Now in the demesne one plough, with two bordars; and twelve acres of meadow. Wood four quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It was worth thirty shillings; now forty shillings.

Adam holds of the bishop five hides in *Blade* (Bladen.) There is land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs and two bondmen; and eight villanes with eighteen bordars have three ploughs. There are two mills of fourteen shillings and one hundred and twenty-five eels; and for a pottery (*ollaria potaria**) ten shillings. There are fourteen acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half a mile broad. It was and is worth six pounds.

Anfger holds five virgates of land in *Hanfstone* (Henfington.) There is land to one plough. There are three acres of meadow; and six acres of coppice wood. It was worth ten shillings; now twelve shillings.

Wadard holds one hide and a half in *Percio* (qu. Wood Perry.) There is land to one plough. This is in the demesne there with one bordar, and one bondman, and twelve acres of meadow. It was and is worth thirty shillings.

Roger holds three virgates of land in *Wistelle* (Waftal Hill.) There is land to one plough. He has this in the demesne, with one bondman and three acres of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings; now twenty-five shillings.

Ilbert holds *Scriptone* (Shipton on Charwell.) There are two hides and a half there. Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs and four bondmen; and three villanes with three bordars; and two acres of meadow, and three acres of pasture. It was worth forty shillings; now four pounds.

Wadard holds *Coges* (Cogges.) There are five hides there. Land to eight ploughs. There are now two in the demesne, and three bondmen. For a mill ten shillings. For hay ten shillings. Meadow eleven quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Pasture three quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. Wood eighteen quarentens long, and six quarentens broad. It was and is worth ten pounds.

Roger holds one hide and a half in *Baldetone* (Baldon.) There is land to one plough and a half. It was worth twenty shillings; now twelve shillings.

Wadard holds one hide and a half in *Bristelmestone* (Brighthampton.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne with one bondman; and

* *Potaria* is in the original in small characters over *ollaria*.

one villane, and five bordars. There are sixteen acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings.

Ilbert holds one hide in *Stantone* (Stanton.) Land to one plough and a half. Now in the demesne one plough, with one villane. It was worth twenty shillings; now ten shillings.

Hervey holds *Tumbeleia* () There are four hides and a half. Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and five villanes with six bordars have two ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. Wood seven quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. It was worth sixty shillings; now forty shillings.

Wadard holds two hides and a half in *Cerfetone* (qu. Sarsden.) Land to three ploughs. Now two in the demesne with one bondman; and four villanes with one bordar have one plough. For a mill and a fishery fifteen shillings and sixpence and one hundred and seventy-five eels. There are twelve acres of meadow. Pasture two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad; and seven acres of spinney (*spineti*.) It was worth sixty shillings; now one hundred shillings.

Ilbert holds three hides in *Bentone* (qu. Baynton.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and six villanes with ten bordars have half a plough. There are twenty acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings. [*Orig.* 156, a. 2.]

Roger holds half a hide in *Hardintone* (Yarnton.) Land to one plough. This is there with two villanes and one bordar. It was worth ten shillings; now twenty shillings.

Hugh holds one hide and one virgate of land of the bishop in *Hidrecote* (qu. Nethercote.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne with four bordars; and four acres of meadow; and two acres and a half of pasture. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

Earl Aubery holds *Bureford* (Burford) of the land of the bishop. There are eight hides there. Land to twenty ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs and three bondmen; and twenty-two villanes and eighteen bordars have twelve ploughs. There are two mills of twenty-five shillings; and twenty-five acres of meadow. Pasture one mile in length and in breadth. It was worth sixteen pounds; now thirteen pounds.

Wadard holds two hides and a half in *Cherfitone* (Chesterton.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs with one bondman; and four villanes with one bordar have one plough. For a mill and a fishery fifteen shillings and sixpence, and one hundred and seventy-five eels; and twelve acres of meadow. Pasture two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad; and seven acres of spinney. It was worth sixty shillings; now one hundred shillings.

Wadard holds one hide in *Tewe* (Tew.) Land to one plough. There is one villane there; and five acres of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings; now twelve shillings.

Adam holds two hides and a half in *Niwetone* (Newington.) Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and five bondmen; and one villane and two bordars; and half a mill of sixteen-pence; and eleven acres of meadow. It was and is worth thirty shillings.

In the same village he holds four hides. Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen; and three villanes with two bordars have one plough. For half a mill twenty-five pence; and twenty-two acres of meadow. Pasture one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad. It was worth forty shillings; now fifty shillings.

In the same place Wadard holds three hides and a half. Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and the vassals half a plough. For half a mill sixteen-pence; and seventeen acres of meadow. It was worth fifty shillings; now sixty shillings.

In the same village he holds one hide, waste. Land to one plough. It was worth twenty shillings.

Wadard holds *Teowe* (Duns Tew.) There are three hides and a half there. There is land to so many ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and one villane with six bordars have two ploughs. There are thirty-nine acres of meadow. It was and is worth three pounds.

Hunfrid holds three hides and a half in *Teowe* (Duns Tew.) There is land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and two bordars have another. There are thirty-nine acres and a half of meadow. It was and is worth fifty shillings.

Hunfrid holds of Adam, the son of Hubert, five hides in *Eftone* (Steeple Aston.) There is land to nine ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs and six bondmen; and twelve villanes with two bordars have six ploughs. There are twenty-nine acres of meadow. It was worth ten pounds; now fourteen pounds.

Wadard holds one hide and a half and six acres of land in *Bertone* (Steeple Barton.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one bondman; and four villanes with one foreigner and one bordar have two ploughs. There is a mill of two shillings; and five acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings.

Adam holds ten hides in the same village. Land to sixteen ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs, and nine bondmen; and eighteen villanes with five bordars have fourteen ploughs. There are two mills of ten shillings; and nine acres of meadow. It was worth twelve pounds; now twenty pounds.

Wadard holds one hide and a half in *Lvdewelle* (Ledwell.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne with two bordars. It was and is worth twenty-three shillings.

Robert de Oilgi holds two hides and a half in *Bereford* (Barford, qu. St. Michael.) Land to one plough and a half. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one bondman; and two villanes with three bordars have half a plough. It was worth thirty shillings; now fifty shillings.

Ralph holds three hides and a half in *Alcrintone* (Alkerton.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with six bordars and one villane. It was and is worth sixty shillings. [*Orig.* 156, b. 1.]

Wimund (three) and Godric (one) and the Earl of Evereux (one) hold five hides in *Sevewelle* (qu. Shelfswell) of the fee of the Bishop of Baieux. Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and six bondmen; and four villanes with one bordar have two ploughs. There are eighteen acres of meadow, and twenty-six acres of pasture. It was worth fifty shillings; now one hundred shillings.

Adam holds three hides and half a virgate of land in *Hortone* (Horton.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and three villanes with seven bordars have two ploughs and a half. There are two mills of six shillings and eight-pence; and thirty-eight acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings.

Adam holds fourteen hides, save one virgate, in *Sanford* (Sandford Heath.) Land to sixteen ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs and two bondmen; and twenty-four villanes with thirteen bordars have thirteen ploughs. There is a mill of thirty pence; and one hundred acres of meadow. Pasture four quarentens long, and three quarentens broad; and one quarenten of spinney. It was worth ten pounds; now twenty pounds.

Vrfo holds one hide in *Cestitone* (Chastleton.) Land to one plough. There is one villane there. It was and is worth six shillings.

Ilbert holds one hide and one virgate of land in the same village. These two hides, with one virgate of land, are and were waste. They pay neither tax nor any custom to the King.

Ralph holds one hide and a third part of half a hide in the same village, of the fee of the bishop, which Robert de Oilgi has. Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough with one bondman and two bordars. There are ten acres of meadow. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

Ilbert holds in the same village three virgates of land and the third part of half a hide. Land to half a plough. Now in the demesne one plough; with one villane and one bordar; and seven acres of meadow. It was and is worth ten shillings.

Anschetil holds in the same village three virgates of land which belong to *Salword* (Salford,) (in which there are five hides and one virgate of land) of Archbishop Thomas, and it is of the fee of the Bishop Baieux. There is land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and three bondmen; and seven villanes with four bordars have three ploughs and a half. There is a mill of fifty-pence; and thirty-eight acres of meadow. Pasture two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It was and is worth six pounds.

Ilbert holds *Lineham* (Lyneham) of the bishop. There are ten hides there. Land to fourteen ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs, and six bondmen; and thirty villanes and seven bordars have eleven ploughs. There is a mill of seven shillings and sixpence; and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow; and two hundred acres of pasture. It was worth twelve pounds; now ten pounds.

Hervey holds three hides in *Werplegrave* (Warpsgrove.) Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs with one bondman; and one villane and four bordars. It was and is worth four pounds.

Ilbert holds four hides and a half in *Eftcote* (Ascot.) Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and three villanes with six bordars have two ploughs. There are sixteen acres of meadow. It was worth six pounds; now four pounds.

The same holds two hides in *Teova* (Tew.) Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and three villanes with two bordars have one plough. There are twenty-two acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings.

The same holds one hide in *Stantone* (Stanton Harcourt,) which is there with one villane. It was worth twenty shillings; now ten shillings.

The same holds six hides in *Cerfitone* (qu. Sarsden.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and fourteen villanes with six bordars have four ploughs. There are twenty-nine acres of meadow. Pasture one quarenten long, and half broad. It was worth four pounds; now one hundred and ten shillings.

Wadard holds five hides in *Berefcote* (qu. Burcott.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and three villanes with six bordars have two ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. It was worth four pounds; now six pounds.

VIII. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF LISIEUX. [*Orig.* 156, b. 2.]

The Bishop of Lisieux holds one hide of the King in *Tewa* (Tew.) Land to one plough. Two villanes have this there. There are eleven acres of

meadow. It was and is worth thirty shillings. Leuin, a freeman, held it in King Edward's time. Rotroc now holds it of the bishop.

The same bishop holds *Tewam* (Tew.) There are three hides there. Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; and five villanes have one plough. There are five acres of meadow, and six acres of pasture. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings.

The same bishop holds five hides in *Dunetorp* (Dunthorp.) Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and three bondmen; and three villanes have one plough. There are fifteen acres of meadow. It was and is worth three pounds.

The same bishop holds *Bertone* (Barton Steeple qu.) and Rotroc holds it of him. There are five hides there. Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and five bondmen; and ten villanes with four bordars have five ploughs. There are three acres of meadow. Pasture one quarenten long, and half broad. It was and is worth seven pounds. Leuin held these lands as he would (*sicut uoluit.*)

IX. LAND OF ST. MARY OF ABINGDON.

The Abbey of Abingdon holds *Levechanole* (Lewknor.) There are seventeen hides there. Land to twenty-six ploughs. Of these there are four hides and a half in the demesne, and therein three ploughs, with six bondmen; and thirty villanes with twenty-six bordars have twenty three ploughs. There is a mill of twenty-pence. Meadow four quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Wood one mile and four quarentens long, and one mile broad, worth, when charged, twenty-five shillings. In King Edward's time it was worth ten pounds; and afterwards twenty pounds; now likewise twenty pounds.

The same abbey holds *Codefdone* (Cuddesdon.) There are eighteen hides there. There is land to eighteen ploughs. Of these there are four hides in the demesne, and therein four ploughs, and eight bondmen; and twenty-four villanes with twelve bordars have eighteen ploughs. A mill there and two fisheries pay twelve shillings. There are sixty acres of meadow. Wood eight quarentens long, and half a mile broad. It was worth nine pounds; now twelve pounds.

Wenric holds *Sanford* (Sandford) of the abbey. There are ten hides there. Land to eight ploughs. Of this land four hides are in the demesne, and therein two ploughs; and seven villanes with four bordars have three ploughs and a half. Wood twenty-eight perches long, and thirty perches broad. For two fisheries ten shillings. It was worth in King Edward's

time eight pounds ; and afterwards one hundred shillings ; now sixty shillings. Blacheman, the priest, held it of the church.

In the same village Robert and Roger hold one hide of the abbot. Land to one plough. They have this there. It was worth fifteen shillings ; now twenty shillings. Siuuard held it and could not be alienated from the church.

Wenric holds *Sanford* (Sandford) of the abbot. There are four hides there. Land to five ploughs. Three villanes with four bordars have there one plough. There are ten acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings.

Wadard, the son of Roger, and he himself hold of the abbot five hides in *Bereford* (Barford qu. St. John's.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen ; and six villanes with one foreigner and two bordars have three ploughs. There is a mill of nine shillings ; and forty acres of meadow, and twenty acres of pasture. It was and is worth six pounds.

Gislebert holds seven hides and a half of the abbot in *Gerfedune* (Garfington.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen ; and six villanes with nine bordars have three ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. Wood two quarentens long, and one broad. It was worth four pounds ; now one hundred shillings. There is one hide of inland which was never taxed, it lies disperfedly amongst the land of the King.

In the same vill Sucting holds of the abbot one hide and a half. Land to one plough. He has this there with one villane and two bordars. It was and is worth forty shillings.

The same abbey holds twenty hides in *Tademertone* (Tadmarton.) Land to sixteen ploughs. Of this land there are six hides in the demesne, and therein three ploughs and two bondmen ; and fifteen villanes with seven bordars have five ploughs. There is a mill of four shillings ; and thirty-two acres of meadow, and sixty acres of pasture. It was worth sixteen pounds ; now twelve pounds.

Of this land one knight holds five hides of the abbot ; and he has there two ploughs with one bondman ; and eight villanes with five bordars have two ploughs, and one mill of five shillings. It was worth forty shillings ; now six pounds.

The whole of this land was and is in the demesne of St. Mary of Abingdon.

Robert de Oilgi and Roger de Ivri hold of the abbot another *Ernicote* (Arncot,) of the fee of the church. There are two hides there. Land to

three ploughs and a half. There is one plough in the demesne. Wood one mile long, and three quarentens broad. It was and is worth thirty shillings.

X. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF BATTEL. [*Orig. 157, a. 1.*]

The Abbey of Battle holds *Craumares* (Cromarsh Battley) of the King. There are five hides there. Land to six ploughs. Of this land there are two hides and a half in the demesne, and therein two ploughs and two bondmen; and four villanes with seven bordars have two ploughs. It was worth six pounds; now eight pounds. Earl Harold held it.

XI. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF WINCHECOMB.

The Abbey of Winchecomb holds twenty-four hides in *Heneftan* (Enstone.) There is land to twenty-six ploughs. There are in the demesne three ploughs, and six bondmen; and twenty-five villanes and four freemen with seven bordars have eighteen ploughs. There are four mills of nineteen shillings; and fifty acres of meadow. Pasture four quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Wood one mile and a half long, and four quarentens broad.

Of this land Vrfso has of the abbot two hides, and therein one plough; and three villanes with two bordars have one plough.

In *Cesitone* (Chastleton) the abbot has one hide waste. The whole in King Edward's time, and afterwards, was worth twenty pounds; now eighteen pounds.

XII. LAND OF THE ABBEY OF PRATELLIS (PREAUX.)

IN *PERITONE* HUNDRED.

The Abbey of Pratellis (Preaux) holds of the King five hides in *Watelintone* (Watlington.) Land to four ploughs and a half. Seven villanes with two bordars and two bondmen have there three ploughs. There are six acres of meadow. Wood seven quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. It was worth four pounds; now one hundred shillings. Ælfelm, a freeman, held it in King Edward's time.

XIII. LAND OF ST. DENYS OF PARIS.

The church of St. Denys of Paris holds *Teigtone* (Teynton) of the King. King Edward gave it to it. There are ten hides there. Land to fifteen

ploughs. There are now in the demesne four ploughs, and four bondmen; and seventeen villanes with thirty bordars have seventeen ploughs. There are two mills of thirty-two shillings and sixpence, and for eels sixty-two shillings and sixpence. There are one hundred and seventy acres of meadow. Pasture one mile long, and half a mile broad. Wood one mile long, and four quarentens broad. There is paid for a stone quarry, meadow and pasture ground, twenty-four shillings and seven-pence. It was worth in King Edward's time, and afterwards, ten pounds; now fifteen pounds in the whole.

XIV. LAND OF THE CANONS OF OXFORD AND OTHER CLERKS.

The canons of St. Fridesvid hold four hides of the King near *Oxeneford* (Oxford.) They held them in King Edward's time. Land to five ploughs. Eighteen villanes have there five ploughs; and one hundred and five acres of meadow; and eight acres of spinney. It was and is worth forty shillings. This land was never taxed, neither does it, nor did it belong to any hundred.

Siward holds of the canons themselves two hides in *Codeflam* (qu. Cullam.) Land to two ploughs, which are now there. It was and is worth forty shillings. It belonged and belongs to the church.

Osmund, the priest, holds of the King one hide in *Chertelintone* (qu. Chadlington.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne there. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

Brun, the priest, holds of the King three virgates of land in *Cadewelle* (qu. Adwell.) Land to one plough. This is in the demesne there. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty shillings. The same held it in King Edward's time.

Edward holds half a hide of the King. There was one plough there. It was worth twenty shillings; now six shillings.

Rannulf Flambard holds four hides of the King in *Mideltone* (Middleton qu.) Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; and four villanes with two bordars have one plough. There are six acres of meadow. Pasture two quarentens long, and half a quarenten broad. It was and is worth three pounds.

XV. LAND OF EARL HUGH. [*Orig.* 157, a. 2.]

Earl Hugh holds of the King, and Robert of him, nine hides in *Weflone* (Weston.) There is land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne two

ploughs ; and fifteen villanes with nine bordars have six ploughs and a half. There is a mill of four shillings ; and twelve acres of meadow ; and four acres of coppice wood. It was worth six pounds ; now seven pounds.

IN PERITONE HUNDRED.

William holds of Earl Hugh forty hides in *Peritone* (Pirton.) Land to twenty-six ploughs. Now in the demefne six ploughs, and eight bondmen ; and forty-two villanes, and four freemen with two bordars have twenty ploughs. There is a mill of five shillings ; and two hundred acres of meadow. Pasture two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. Wood eighteen quarentens long, and half a mile broad. It was worth in King Edward's time sixteen pounds ; when received twenty-five pounds ; now thirty pounds. Archbishop Stigand held it.

Robert holds *Tachelie* (Tackley) of the earl. There are eight hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demefne four ploughs, and two bondmen ; and twenty villanes with nine bordars have six ploughs. There is a mill of ten shillings ; and thirty acres of meadow. Pasture nine quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Coppice (*grava*) five quarentens broad, and nine quarentens long. It was worth in King Edward's time, and afterwards, eight pounds ; now seventeen pounds. Hugh, the chamberlain, (*camerarius*) held it.

Walter holds *Cercelle* (Churchill) of the earl. There are twenty hides there. Land to twenty ploughs. Now in the demefne three ploughs ; and twenty-four villanes with fourteen bordars have nine ploughs. There are two mills of twenty shillings ; and one hundred and seventy acres of meadow ; and one hundred and twenty acres of pasture. It was and is worth ten pounds. Earl Harold held it.

Robert holds *Ardulveslie* (Ardely) of the earl. There are five hides. Land to eleven ploughs. There are four ploughs in the demefne ; and eight villanes and fifteen bordars with six ploughs. It is worth six pounds. Drago holds it of Robert.

XVI. LAND OF THE EARL OF MORETON.

The Earl of Moreton holds of the King ten hides in *Hornelie* (Horley.) Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demefne three ploughs and six bondmen ; and five villanes have two ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow ; and for part of a mill sixteen-pence. It was and is worth one hundred shillings. Ralph holds it of the earl. Tochi held it freely in King Edward's time.

The monks of St. Peter hold one hide of the same earl. Land to one plough. This is there in the demesne; and six acres of meadow and pasture. It was worth ten shillings; now twenty shillings.

XVII. LAND OF THE EARL OF EVREUX.

The Earl of Evreux holds of the King three hides in *Cibbaheſte* (Sybberds.) Land to three ploughs. Of this land there are two hides in the demesne, and therein two ploughs with one bondman; and four villanes have two ploughs. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings.

The same earl holds three hides and a half in *Baldedone* (Baldon.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and three bondmen; and five villanes with one bordar have two ploughs. It was and is worth thirty shillings.

The same earl holds *Graptone* (Grafton.) There are two hides there. Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough with one bondman; and one villane with ten bordars have two ploughs. There are sixty-three acres of meadow; and they pay ten shillings. Pasture one mile in length and in breadth. It was and is worth forty shillings.

The same earl holds *Dunetorp* (Dunthorp.) There are five hides there. Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one bondman; and four villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There are ten acres of meadow; and thirty acres of pasture. It was worth sixty shillings; now one hundred shillings.

The same earl holds four hides and a half in *Midelcumbe* (Milcomb.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough with one bondman; and three bordars. For part of a mill two shillings; and fifteen acres of meadow. Pasture two quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half and five perches broad. It was worth forty shillings; now thirty shillings.

The same earl holds one hide and two virgates of land and a half in *Bodicote* (Bodicot.) Land to one plough. This is in the demesne there with two bondmen and five bordars. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty shillings.

The same earl holds one hide in *Mollitone* (Mollinton.) Land to one plough, which is in the demesne there with one bondman, and two bordars. There are four acres of meadow. It was worth ten shillings; now twenty shillings.

The same earl holds one hide in *Sivewelle* (qu. Shelfwell.) Land to one plough, which he has in the demesne; and two villanes with one bordar have half a plough. It was worth ten shillings; now twenty shillings.

They who held these lands in King Edward's time might go whither they would.

XVIII. LAND OF EARL AUBERY. [*Orig.* 157, *b.* 1.]

Earl Aubery holds *Givetelei* (Isley) of the King. There are four hides there. Land to six ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne, and five bondmen; and fourteen villanes with six bordars have four ploughs. There is a fishery of four shillings; and twenty-four acres of meadow; and one quarenten of pasture. Coppice (*grava*) two acres in length and in breadth. It was worth one hundred shillings; now four pounds. Azor held it freely in King Edward's time.

The same held seven hides in *Minstre* (Minster.) Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne six ploughs and two bondmen; and seventeen villanes with ten bordars have seven ploughs. There are two mills of twenty shillings; and seventy-eight acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and four quarentens broad. It was worth ten pounds; now seven pounds.

XIX. LAND OF EARL EUSTACE.

Earl Eustace holds of the King, and Roger of him, three hides in *Covelie* (Cowley.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and three bondmen; and six villanes have three ploughs. There are five acres of meadow. Coppice two acres in length and breadth. For a mill and one virgate of land thirty-five shillings. The whole was and is worth forty shillings.

XX. LAND OF WALTER GIFARD.

Walter Gifard holds of the King twenty hides in *Cavesham* (Caversham.) Land to twenty-one ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs, and two bondmen; and twenty-eight villanes with thirteen bordars have thirteen ploughs. There is a mill of twenty shillings; and thirteen acres of meadow. Wood one mile and two quarentens long, and one mile broad. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth twenty pounds. Suain held it freely in King Edward's time.

Hugh holds *Lachebroc* (Lashbrook) of Walter. There are twelve hides there. Land to nine ploughs. Six villanes with five bordars and two bondmen have there three ploughs. There is the site of a mill pays ten shillings; and twenty-two acres of meadow. It was worth in King

Edward's time twelve pounds; and afterwards eight pounds; now thirty shillings.

The same holds *Craumares* (Cromarsh Gifford) of Walter. There are ten hides there. Land to twelve ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs and four bondmen; and twelve villanes with eleven bordars have five ploughs. There are two mills of forty shillings; and six acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth in King Edward's time, and afterwards, ten pounds; now twenty pounds.

Ralph holds *Hentone* (Henton) of Walter. There are ten hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and thirteen villanes with four bordars have seven ploughs and a half. There is a mill of twelve shillings; and meadow two quarentens broad, and one mile and a half long; and three acres of pasture. Wood one mile and a half long, and three quarentens and a half broad. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth six pounds. Queen Eddid held it.

Hugh holds *Stoches* (Stoke) of Walter. There are ten hides and a half there. Land to fourteen ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs and two bondmen; and thirty-three villanes with nine bordars have thirteen ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow; and ten acres of pasture. Wood three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was and is worth twelve pounds. Earl Tofti held it.

The same holds one hide and a half in *Lewa* (Lew.) Land to one plough. This is in the demesne there with one bordar. Pasture one quarenten and a half in length and breadth. It was worth ten shillings; now twenty shillings.

The same holds two hides, save half a virgate of land. Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, with two villanes. It was and is worth forty shillings.

The same holds two hides and a half in *Bixa* (Bix.) Land to seven ploughs. There are now two in the demesne; and six villanes have two ploughs. There are three acres of meadow; and twelve acres of wood. It was and is worth three pounds.

The same holds five hides and a half in *Lavelme* (Ewelme.) Land to six ploughs. There are now two in the demesne; and seven villanes with three bordars have two ploughs and a half. Wood five quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

Turald holds of Walter three virgates of land in *Stoches* (Stoke, qu. Lyne,) and three virgates of land in *Torefmere* (qu. Tusmore.) Land to two ploughs. He has one plough there. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

XXI. LAND OF WILLIAM, THE SON OF ANSCULF.
IN DORCHECESTRE HUNDRED.

William, the son of Ansculf, holds of the King, and Walter of him, five hides in *Hunefworde* () Land to five ploughs. Now in the demefne two ploughs; and eight villanes have one plough and a half. There is a mill of eight shillings; and twenty acres of meadow. It was and is worth four pounds.

XXII. LAND OF WILLIAM DE WARENE. [*Orig.* 157, b. 2.]

William de Warene holds *Malpedreham* (Mapledurham) of the King. There are seven hides there. Land to twelve ploughs. Now in the demefne two ploughs, and two bondmen; and sixteen villanes with eight bordars have ten ploughs. There is a mill of twenty shillings; and ten acres of meadow. It was worth in King Edward's time, and afterwards, eight pounds; now twelve pounds.

Brien holds of William one hide and a half in *Gadintone* (Gatehampton.) Land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demefne; and four villanes with two bordars have half a plough. There are six acres of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings; now forty shillings.

XXIII. LAND OF WILLIAM PEVEREL.

William Peverel holds of the King ten hides in *Clawelle* (Claywell.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demefne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and fifteen villanes with five bordars have seven ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow; and two quarentens of wood. It was worth six pounds; now seven pounds.

The same William holds ten hides in *Amintone* (Emmington.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demefne two ploughs, and six bondmen; and ten villanes with four bordars have five ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. It was worth six pounds; now seven pounds. Aluvin freely held these two lands.

XXIV. LAND OF HENRY DE FERIERES.

Henry de Ferieres holds *Begeurde* (qu. Begbrook) of the King, and Ralph of him. There are five hides there. Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demefne two ploughs with one bondman; and seven villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. Wood

two quarentens long, and one broad. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth four pounds.

The same holds three hides in *Celford* (Yelford.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs; and a mill of three shillings and fourpence; and four acres of meadow. It was worth sixty shillings; now thirty shillings. Robert holds it of him. Alric and Alnod freely held it.

The same Henry holds of the King, and Roulf of him, ten hides in *Scipforde* (Shifford;) and there is land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and three bondmen; and seven villanes with three ploughs. There are forty acres of meadow. Pasture two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It was in King Edward's time worth ten pounds; afterwards one hundred shillings; now seven pounds.

The same Henry holds *Fifhide* (Fyfield.) There are five hides there. Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and nine villanes with four bordars have five ploughs. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. Pasture one mile in length and in breadth. It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

The same Henry holds eight hides in *Dene* (Dean) and in *Celford* (Yelford.) Robert holds them of him. Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne five ploughs, and four bondmen; and thirteen villanes with three bordars have eight ploughs. There are two mills of five shillings; and thirteen acres of meadow. Coppice one mile long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth in King Edward's time, and afterwards, seven pounds; now nine pounds. Hugh holds five hides of this land of the King; and three hides he bought of Eduin the sheriff. Bundi freely held these lands in King Edward's time.

The same Hugh holds two hides in *Afce* (qu. Afcote.*) Land to two ploughs. One villane with three bordars dwell there. It was worth forty shillings; now four pounds. Cheneuui held it. For these two hides neither the tax nor any debt has been paid to the servants of the King. They joined these to their lands in Gloucestershire.

The same holds one hide in *Cestitone* (Chastleton) of the fee of the abbey. It is waste.

XXV. LAND OF HUGH DE BOLEBECH.

Hugh de Bolebech holds of the King three hides in *Reicote* (Rycot.) Land to four ploughs. There are three villanes there. It was worth four pounds; it now pays nothing.

* Afcote, in Chadlington hundred, the two preceding vills, and also the one immediately following, are in this hundred.

XXVI. LAND OF HUGH DE IVRI.

Hugh de Ivri holds *Ambresdone* (Ambrosden) of the King. There are ten hides there. Land to sixteen ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs and three bondmen; and twenty-four villanes with eleven bordars have fourteen ploughs. There are sixty-five acres of meadow. It was worth eight pounds; now ten pounds. Ælveva freely held it in King Edward's time.

XXVII. LAND OF ROBERT DE STATFORD. [*Orig.* 158, a. 1.]

Robert de Statford holds of the King one hide in *Hornelie* (Horley,) and Richard holds it of him. Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and three bondmen; and three villanes with two bordars have one plough. There is a mill of five shillings. Meadow one quarenten long, and thirty perches broad. Coppice three quarentens long, and as many broad. It was worth thirty shillings; now forty shillings.

The same holds five hides and one virgate of land in *Rollendri* (Rolright.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and five bondmen; and nine villanes with one bordar have four ploughs. There are fifty acres of meadow; and fifty acres of pasture. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth one hundred shillings. Aluric held it freely.

Goisbert holds two hides and one virgate of land in *Bumerescote* () and *Pismanescote* (). Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and five bondmen; and three villanes with one bordar have half a plough. There are forty-seven acres of meadow; they pay ten shillings; and three quarentens of pasture in length and breadth. It was worth forty shillings; now fifty shillings. Aluric and Aluin held it freely.

Aluric holds of Robert one hide in *Stontesfeld* (Stonesfield.) Land to one plough. Now in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; and four villanes with two bordars have one plough. Wood five quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty shillings.

Euruin holds of Robert three hides and a half in *Tuvam* (Tew.) Land to two ploughs. One villane with two bordars have there half a plough; and ten acres of meadow. It was worth sixty shillings; afterwards ten shillings; now fifty shillings.

Robert holds of Robert one hide in *Edburgherie* (Adderbury.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne with one bondman; and one

villane and three bordars. There are four acres of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty shillings.

Gadio holds of Robert one hide and one virgate of land in *Galoberie* (qu. Warborough.) Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough and a half and two bondmen; and three villanes have half a plough. There are six acres of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings; now forty shillings.

Rainald holds of Robert two hides in *Norbroc* (Northbrook.) Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, with one bondman; and two villanes have one plough. There are four acres of meadow. It was and is worth twenty-five shillings.

Goisbert holds of Robert one hide in *Estone* (Aston.) Land to one plough. There are three villanes there, and six acres of meadow. It was worth fifteen shillings; now twenty shillings.

Gislebert holds of Robert two hides and two virgates of land and a half in *Estone* (Aston.) Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and three bondmen; and two villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. There are eleven acres of meadow; and six acres and a half of pasture. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth three pounds. Three thanes held it freely.

XXVIII. LAND OF ROBERT DE OILGI.

PERITONE HUNDRED.

Robert de Oilgi holds *Watelintone* (Watlington) of the King. There are eight hides there. Land to eleven ploughs. Of this land three hides are inland, and therein two ploughs, and four bondmen; and twenty-two villanes with five bordars have eleven ploughs. There are two mills of ten shillings and eight-pence. There are four acres of meadow; and eleven acres of pasture. Wood one mile and a half long, and half a mile broad. It was worth in King Edward's time, and afterwards, six pounds; now ten pounds.

The same Robert holds *Garinges* (Goreing.) There are twenty hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs and seven bondmen; and twenty-one villanes with two bordars have ten ploughs; and there are three freemen; and there is a mill of twenty shillings. Wood five quarentens long, and as many broad. It was worth in King Edward's time, and afterwards, ten pounds; now fifteen pounds. Wigot held it.

The same Robert holds *Berneceſtre* (Bicester) for two manors. There are fifteen hides and a half there. Land to twenty-two ploughs. Of this land there are three hides in the demefne, and therein fix ploughs and five bondmen; and twenty-eight villanes with fourteen bordars have fixteen ploughs. There are two mills of forty ſhillings; and twelve acres of meadow. Wood one quarenten long, and one broad. It was worth fifteen pounds; now fixteen.

The ſame Robert holds *Chedelintone* (Chadlington.) There are fourteen hides there. Land to twelve ploughs. Of this land there are three hides in the demefne, and therein three ploughs, with two bondmen; and thirty-two villanes with eight bordars have four ploughs. There is meadow three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Paſture four quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. Wood three quarentens long, and as many broad. There is a mill of thirty ſhillings. It was worth eight pounds; now fourteen pounds. [*Orig. 158, a. 2.*]

The ſame Robert holds *Etone* (Water Eaton.) There are five hides there. Land to five ploughs. Beſides theſe hides, he has three hides and a half of inland, which were never taxed. Twenty ſix villanes with ſeven bordars have there nine ploughs; and there is a mill of fifteen ſhillings; and three fiſheries of twelve ſhillings. There is meadow ten quarentens long, and as many broad, the paſture has the ſame. It was worth ſix pounds; now one hundred ſhillings.

The ſame Robert holds *Hochenartone* (Hook Norton) for three manors. There are thirty hides there. Land to thirty ploughs. Of this land there are five hides in the demefne, and therein five ploughs, and five bondmen; and ſeventy-fix villanes with three bordars have thirty ploughs. There are two mills of twenty ſhillings; and one hundred and forty acres of meadow. Paſture five quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Spinney two quarentens long, and half a quarenten broad. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth thirty pounds. Three brothers held it freely.

The ſame Robert holds *Draitone* (Drayton.) There are ten hides there. Land to nine ploughs. Now in the demefne three ploughs, and five bondmen; and thirteen villanes with five bordars have ſeven ploughs. There is a mill of ten ſhillings; and thirty acres of meadow. Paſture ſeven quarentens long, and five quarentens broad. It was and is worth ſeven pounds.

The ſame Robert has forty-two inhabited houſes (*domus hoſpitas*) in *Oxeneford* (Oxford,) as well within the wall as without. Of theſe ſixteen pay geld and gable. The others pay neither, becauſe on account of their

poverty (*præ paupertate*) they cannot. And he has eight manfions waste; and thirty acres of meadow near the wall; and a mill of ten shillings. The whole is worth three pounds, and he holds them for one manor with the benefice of St. Peter.

Drogo holds of Robert ten hides in *Scireburne* (Sherborn.) Land to fix ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and twelve villanes with seven bordars have four ploughs and a half. There are twenty acres of meadow; and thirty acres of pasture; it has wood three quarentens long, and one broad. It was worth, in King Edward's time, and afterwards, four pounds; now fix pounds.

Peter holds of Robert two hides in *Witefelle* (Wheatfield.) Land to one plough. There is now in the demesne one plough with one bondman; and two villanes with two bordars have half a plough. There are twelve acres of meadow; and five acres of pasture. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

The same Peter holds of Robert one hide in *Levecanole* (Lewknor.) Land to one plough, which is there with two bondmen; and two villanes have half a plough. There are six acres of meadow. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

Roger holds *Haiforde* (Hayford) of Robert. There are ten hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and three bondmen; and ten villanes with one bordar have fix ploughs. There is a mill of twelve shillings; and eighteen acres of meadow; and two fisheries of nine hundred eels; and six acres and a half of pasture. It was worth in King Edward's time eight pounds; when received ten pounds; now twelve pounds.

Gislebert holds *Buchehele* (Bucknell) of Robert. There are seven hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and three bondmen; and six villanes with three bordars have five ploughs. Wood one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad. It was worth ten pounds; now seven pounds.

The same Gislebert holds of Robert three hides and a half in *Fulewelle* (Fulwell.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough with one bondman; and three villanes with two bordars have one plough. There is a mill of ten shillings; and twenty acres of pasture. It was worth six pounds; now three pounds.

Turstin holds *Esefelde* (Elsfield) of Robert. There are five hides there. Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and two bondmen; and eleven villanes with seven bordars and fix others have five ploughs. There are eighteen acres of meadow; and twenty-four acres of

pasture. Wood three quarentens long, and three broad. It was worth four pounds; now one hundred shillings.

Drogo holds *Hardewich* (Hardwick) of Robert. There are seven hides and a half there. Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and five villanes with two bordars have two ploughs and a half. It was and is worth one hundred shillings. Robert exchanged this land with Walter Gifard.

Aluuard holds *Stratone* (Stratton Audley) of Robert. There are five hides there. Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, with one bondman; and eight villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There are twenty-five acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; and afterwards, and now, sixty shillings.

Gislebert holds *Westone* (Weston on the Green) of Robert. There are ten hides there. Land to twelve ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs and five bondmen; and seventeen villanes with eleven bordars have eight ploughs. There are two mills of four shillings; and thirty acres of meadow. It was worth eight pounds; now twelve pounds. [*Orig.* 158, b. 1.]

The same Gislebert holds *Blicestone* (Bletchington) of Robert. There are eight hides there. Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs and five bondmen; and nine villanes with seven bordars have four ploughs. There are eleven acres of meadow. Pasture six quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, worth four pounds; now one hundred shillings. Robert redeemed this from the King.

Roger holds *Dochelintone* (Ducklington) of Robert. There are four hides there. Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and six bondmen; and six villanes with nine bordars have two ploughs. There is a mill of twelve shillings; and thirty acres of meadow. Pasture one quarenten long, and one quarenten broad. Wood three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth four pounds; now six pounds.

Roger holds *Bentone* (qu. Baynton*) of Robert. There are four hides there. Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and three bondmen; and seven villanes with six bordars have two ploughs and a half. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; now four pounds.

Robert holds *Pereivn* (qu. Wood Perry) of Robert. There are ten hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs,

* Or qu. Bampton.

and two bondmen; and eighteen villanes with four bordars have eight ploughs. There are forty acres of meadow. Wood five quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. In King Edward's time it was worth one hundred shillings; and afterwards seven pounds; now eight pounds.

Rainald holds of Robert three hides and one virgate of land, save three acres, in *Rowesham* (Raisham.) Land to nine ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, with one bondman; and eight villanes with six bordars have three ploughs. For part of two mills eleven shillings and sixpence. There are eight acres of meadow. Coppice two quarentens long, and two broad. It was and is worth four pounds. Robert redeemed this of the King.

The same Rainald holds of Robert one hide and a half in *Lvderwelle* (Ledwell.) Land to one plough. There is half an acre of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings; now five shillings. King William gave this land to Robert at the feige of St. Suzanne.

Roger holds of Robert six hides in *Esthcote* (Ascot.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs; and six bondmen; and seven villanes with one bordar have three ploughs. There is a mill of five shillings; and fifteen acres of meadow; and four acres of pasture. Wood three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth one hundred shillings; now eight pounds.

The same Roger holds of Robert four hides in *Chenctone* (qu. Kencote.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne five ploughs, and four bondmen; and eleven villanes with three bordars have five ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow. It was and is worth six pounds.

Herbert holds of Robert two hides in *Certelintone* (Kirtlington.) Land to two ploughs. He has this in the demesne. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty shillings.

The church of St. Peter of Oxford holds of Robert two hides in *Haliwelle* (Holywell.)* Land to one plough. There is one plough and a half there; and twenty-three vassals having little gardens. There are forty acres of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings; now forty shillings. This land was not taxed, nor rendered any due (*debitum*.)

Euruin holds of Robert seven hides in *Tewa* (Tew.) Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and three bondmen; and eight villanes with three bordars have four ploughs. There are thirty-four acres of meadow. It was worth seven pounds; now nine pounds.

* Or qu. Holwell.

XXIX. LAND OF ROGER DE IVRI.

Roger de Ivri holds *Misseberie* (Mixbury) of the King. There are seventeen hides there. Land to fifteen ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, with one bondman; and eighteen villanes with eleven bordars have six ploughs. There are two mills of nine shillings and four-pence; and fifty acres of pasture. It was and is worth fifteen pounds.

The same holds *Bechelic* (Beckley.) There are six hides there. Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and six bondmen; and eleven villanes with six bordars have five ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow; and pasture one mile long, and two quarentens broad. Wood one mile long, and half broad. It was worth one hundred shillings; now eight pounds. [*Orig.* 158, b. 2.]

The same Roger holds *Esthale* (Asthall) of the King. There are eleven hides there. Land to fifteen ploughs. Of this land there are in the demesne four hides, and therein four ploughs, and five bondmen; and twenty-four villanes with eleven bordars have nine ploughs. There are two mills of twenty-two shillings; and one hundred and thirty-seven acres of meadow. Wood thirteen quarentens long, and ten quarentens broad. It was worth eleven pounds; now twelve pounds. He has this land with two hides and one virgate of land for three manors.

Fulco holds of Roger fourteen hides and one virgate of land and a half in *Nortone* (Norton Brife.) Land to twelve ploughs. He has now in the demesne five hides of the land of the villanes; and there are five ploughs with one of his knights. There are eight bondmen; and thirteen villanes with seventeen bordars; and twenty-four acres of meadow. Coppice one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad. It was worth nine pounds; now thirteen pounds. Fourteen thanes held this land.

Roger himself holds *Folebroc* (Fulbrook) for four manors. There are twelve hides there. Land to fifteen ploughs. Now in the demesne five ploughs, and twelve bondmen; and twenty-two villanes with seven bordars have twelve ploughs. There is a mill of ten shillings; and sixty-three acres of meadow. Pasture ten quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. Wood six quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was and is worth sixteen pounds.

Ralph holds of Roger ten hides in *Scirburne* (Sherborn.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs and four bondmen; and thirteen villanes with three bordars have five ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow; and thirty acres of pasture. Wood three quarentens long, and one and a half broad. It was worth four pounds; now seven pounds.

Fulco holds of Roger three hides in *Elton* (Wood Eaton.) Land to four ploughs. There are now two in the demesne, and two bondmen; and thirteen bordars with two ploughs. There are eighteen acres of meadow; and twenty-six acres of moor. Wood six quarentens long, and four quarentens broad. It was and is worth sixty shillings.

Godefrid holds *Elton* (Hilton) of Roger. There are five hides there. Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and ten villanes with three bordars have four ploughs. There are fifteen acres of meadow, and twelve acres of pasture. Wood two quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad. It was and is worth four pounds.

Rainald holds of Roger one hide in *Northbroc* (Northbrook.) Land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demesne; and three villanes with two bordars have half a plough. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

Godefrid holds *Lege* (Leigh) of Roger. There are ten hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one bondman; and thirty-three villanes with eight bordars have twelve ploughs. There is a mill of twelve shillings and eight-pence; and one hundred acres of meadow save ten. Wood one mile and a half long, and one mile broad. It was and is worth ten pounds.

Hugh holds of Roger seven hides and a half in . Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and six villanes and three bordars with three ploughs. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. It was and is worth three pounds.

Gislebert holds of Roger five hides and a half in *Horspadan* (Horspath.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs and a half, and two bondmen; and seven villanes with six bordars have three ploughs. There are thirteen acres of meadow. Coppice three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth four pounds; now one hundred shillings.

Rainald holds of Roger three hides in *Hantone* (Hempton.) Land to three ploughs. These are in the demesne with one villane. Meadow three quarentens long, and one and a half broad. It was worth fifty shillings; now sixty shillings. Besides these three hides, there are moreover two hides there, which are proved to be part of the King's demesne. Yet Rainald detains the possession against the King.

William holds of Roger two hides and a half in *Hanfitone* (Henfington.) Land to two ploughs and a half. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen; and four villanes have half a plough. Meadow one

quarenten long, and half broad ; and five acres of coppicewood. It was and is worth forty shillings.

Godefrid holds *Wistelle* (Wastall-Hill.) There is one hide and a half. Land to two ploughs, which there are in the demesne there. There is a mill of eight shillings ; and one burges pays ten shillings. There are two bordars ; and six acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings ; now sixty shillings.

The son of Wadard holds *Trop* (Thrup) of Roger. There are three hides there. There is land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs with one bondman ; and a mill of six shillings and one hundred and twenty-five eels. There are thirty acres of meadow ; and as many of pasture. It was and is worth six pounds. Leui, a vassal of Archbishop Stigand's, held it. [*Orig.* 159, a. 1.]

Alured, a clerk, holds *Codeflave* (qu. Cutflow) of Roger. There are three hides there. Land to three ploughs. There are now in the demesne two ploughs, . It was worth three pounds ; now four pounds.

Pagan holds *Chenefelde* (qu. Clanfield) of Roger. There are there seven hides, save one virgate of land. There is land to eleven ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs ; and of the same land four hides are in the demesne. There are four bondmen. And fourteen villanes with thirteen bordars have seven ploughs. There are one hundred acres of meadow ; and six quarentens of pasture in length and in breadth. It was and is worth seven pounds. This land is of the original (*primo*) fee of the King.

William holds of Roger three hides and half a virgate of land and three acres in *Rovesham* (Raisham) and in *Bertone* (Steeple Barton.) There is land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and three bondmen ; and seven villanes with eight bordars have three ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow. It was worth four pounds ; now one hundred shillings.

IN PRIMO GADRE HUNDRED.

Rainald holds of Roger half a hide in *Norbroc* (Northbrook.) Land to half a plough. Yet there is one in the demesne there ; and six villanes with three bordars have another. It was worth ten shillings ; now thirty shillings.

IN SECUNDO GADRE HUNDRED.

Hugh holds of Roger ten hides in *Stoches* (Stoke Line.) Land to six ploughs and a half. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and three bond-

men; and ten villanes with nine bordars have three ploughs and a half. There are one hundred acres of meadow, save three. Pasture thirteen quarentens long, and one quarenten and twelve perches broad. It was worth seven pounds; now ten pounds.

Roger himself holds of the King four hides in *Walton* (qu. Wooton.) Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough with one bondman; and thirteen bordars. There is a fishery of sixteen-pence; and six acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings.

Godefrid holds of Roger five hides in *Vlfgarcote* (Woolvercot.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and thirteen villanes with seven bordars have four ploughs. There are one hundred and twenty acres of meadow. Pasture six quarentens long, and three quarentens and a half broad. It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

XXX. LAND OF RALPH DE MORTEMER.

Ralph de Mortemer holds *Ideberie* (Idbury) of the King, and Oidelard of him. There are fourteen hides there. Land to twelve ploughs. Now in the demesne five ploughs, and five bondmen; and thirteen villanes with five bordars have six ploughs. There are sixty acres of meadow. Pasture seven quarentens long, and four quarentens broad. It was and is worth twelve pounds. Three thanes held it freely.

XXXI. LAND OF RANNULF PEVREL.

Rannulf Pevrel holds two hides and a half in *Lawelme* (Ewelme.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one villane and four bordars and one bondman. Wood three quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad. It was worth forty shillings; now eighty shillings (four pounds.)

XXXII. LAND OF RICHARD DE CURCI.

Richard de Curci holds *Nevham* (Newnham Murren) of the King. There are sixteen hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Besides the inland he has two hides and one virgate of the land of the villanes. Now in the demesne three ploughs; and thirty-five villanes with three fishermen have fourteen ploughs, and they pay thirty shillings. There are seven bondmen; and a mill of twenty shillings. There are forty acres of meadow; and ten acres of pasture. Coppice two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It

was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth thirteen pounds. Hacon held it.

The same Richard holds twenty hides in *Secendene* (Chakendon.) Land to twenty-eight ploughs. Now in the demesne nine ploughs, and thirty-four bondmen; and thirty-seven villanes with twenty-six bordars have nineteen ploughs. There are three mills of twelve shillings; and one hundred and fifty-five acres of meadow. Pasture four quarentens long, and as many broad. Wood one mile long, and seven quarentens broad. It was in King Edward's time worth eighteen pounds; and afterwards, and now, twenty-six pounds.

The same Richard holds one hide in *Foxcote* (Foscot.) Land to one plough. There are four acres of meadow. It was and is worth ten shillings.

XXXIII. LAND OF RICHARD PUINGIANT.

Richard Puingiant holds of the King ten hides in *Midelstone* (Middleton Stoney.) Land to sixteen ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and five bondmen; and twenty-five villanes with seven bordars have thirteen ploughs. Wood eight quarentens long, and as many broad. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth ten pounds. Turi held it freely.

William holds *Godendone* (Godington) of Richard. There are seven hides there. Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs with one bondman; and sixteen villanes with two bordars have six ploughs and a half. There is a mill of three shillings. It was and is worth one hundred shillings. Siuuard and Siuuate held it freely.

XXXIV. LAND OF BERENGER DE TODENI. [*Orig.* 159, a. 2.]

Berenger de Todení holds of the King, and Robert, and Reinald, and Gislebert of him, twenty hides in *Brohtune* (Broughton.) Land to sixteen ploughs. Now in the demesne eight ploughs, and four bondmen; and four villanes with ten bordars have two ploughs. There are two mills of sixteen shillings, and thirty-seven acres of meadow. It was in King Edward's time worth sixteen pounds; now twenty pounds. Turgot held it freely.

The same Berenger holds, and Ralph of him, ten hides in *Hornelie* (Horley.) Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs and five bondmen; and four villanes with three bordars have four ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow; and sixteen pence for part of a mill. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, worth one hundred shillings;

now seven pounds. Queen Eddid (five hides) and Turgot (five hides) held it.

The same Berenger holds of his father Robert one hide and a half in *Bodicote* (Bodicot.) Land to one plough and a half. There is one plough in the demesne, with three bordars. It was and is worth thirty shillings. Two vassals held it, but they could not depart from it.

XXXV. LAND OF MILO CRISPIN.

Milo Crispin holds *Gadintone* (Gatehampton) of the King. There are five hides there. Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and four villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There is a mill of eleven shillings; and ten acres of meadow. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth four pounds. Wigot held it.

The same holds *Hafelie* (Haseley.) There are sixteen hides there. Land to eighteen ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs and five bondmen; and fifteen villanes with thirteen bordars have fifteen ploughs. There are sixty acres of meadow. Wood two quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, and is now worth fifteen pounds. Queen Eddid held it.

IN LEVECANOLE HUNDRED.

The same holds *Estone* (Aston Rowan.) There are twenty hides there. Land to thirty-three ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and six bondmen; and twenty-six villanes with three bordars and fifteen freemen have thirty ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half a mile broad. It was in King Edward's time, and afterwards, worth fifteen pounds; now twenty pounds. Vistan held it freely.

In the same village Aluric held one virgate of land; and he might go whither he would.

The same holds *Chingestone* (Kingston.) There are seven hides there. Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and six bondmen; and four villanes with one bordar have two ploughs. There are sixteen acres of meadow. It was worth six pounds; now seven pounds.

The same holds another *Cote* (Cote.)* There are two hides there. Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and five villanes have

* Qu. Cobcote.

another. There is a mill of two shillings. It was worth thirty shillings; now forty shillings.

IN DIMID⁴ *BESENTON* HUNDRED.

The same holds *Gelgrave* (Chalgrove.) There are ten hides there. Land to twelve ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs, and nine bondmen; and twenty three villanes with ten bordars have nine ploughs. There are five mills of sixty shillings; and meadow three quarentens long, and three quarentens broad; and sixty acres of pasture. It was worth ten pounds; now twelve pounds. Turchil held it freely.

The same holds five hides in *Redrefeld* (Rotherfield.) There is land to seven ploughs. Of this land there are in the demesne two hides, and therein two ploughs, and two bondmen; and ten villanes with five bordars have three ploughs. There is a mill of twenty shillings; and nine acres of meadow. Wood half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. It was worth seven pounds; now ten pounds. Vluric held it freely.

The same holds *Mapeldreham* (Mapledurham.) There are three hides there. Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one bondman; and seven villanes with five bordars have three ploughs. There are four acres of meadow. It was worth one hundred shillings; now seven pounds.

The same holds *Witecerce* (Whitchurch.) There are ten hides there. Land to fifteen ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs and five bondmen; and twenty villanes with seven bordars have twelve ploughs. There is a mill of twenty shillings; and twelve acres of meadow. Wood two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It was worth fifteen pounds; now twenty pounds. Leuric and Aluuin held it freely in King Edward's time.

The same holds *Stoches* (North Stoke.) There are ten hides there. Land to fifteen ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs, and eight bondmen; and twenty-six villanes with nine bordars have fourteen ploughs. There are two mills of twenty shillings; and nine acres of meadow. Wood four quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. It was worth thirteen pounds; now fifteen pounds. Eduin held it. [*Orig.* 159, b. 1.]

The same Milo holds *Niweham* (Newnham Murren.) There are ten hides there. Land to sixteen ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs, and nine bondmen; and thirteen villanes with ten bordars have five ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow. Wood six quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. It was worth twelve pounds; now seventeen pounds. Ingelri held it.

Rainald holds of Milo one hide in *Winehele* (qu. Wighthill.) Land to one plough. He has this there. It was and is worth ten shillings. Brietric held it.

Toli holds for a manor (*de manerio*) one hide and a half and the third part of one virgate of land in *Covelie* (Cowley.) Land to one plough. He has this there with one bondman; and two villanes and two bordars. There are acres and a half of meadow. Coppice three acres in length and in breadth. It was and is worth twenty shillings. The same Toli held it freely.

Rainald holds for a manor one hide in *Sumertone* (Somerton.) Land to one plough. It was and is worth twenty shillings. Brietric held it.

Roger holds for a manor half a hide in *Tobelie* (.) It is worth five shillings.

Richard holds *Draicote* (Draycot) for a manor. There are two hides and one virgate of land there. Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough and two bondmen; and five villanes have one plough. There are ten acres of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty shillings.

Goisfrid holds for a manor ten hides in *Baldedone* (Baldon.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and ten villanes with six bordars have five ploughs. It was and is worth one hundred shillings. Azur held it.

William holds *Cestretone* (Chesterton) for a manor. There are twelve hides there. Land to sixteen ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen; and twenty-two villanes with ten bordars have ten ploughs. There is a mill of ten shillings; and thirty-nine acres of meadow. Wood three quarentens long, and as many broad. It was and is worth ten pounds. Wigot held it.

Ralph holds for a manor five hides in *Hegford* (Hayford.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and six villanes with five bordars have three ploughs. There is a mill of ten shillings; and thirty acres of meadow. It was and is worth six pounds. Besi held it freely.

William holds *Hentone* (Henton) for a manor. There are eight hides and one virgate of land there. Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and five bondmen; and eight villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There are forty-six acres of meadow. Coppice one quarenten long and one broad. It was in King Edward's time worth eight pounds; and afterwards forty shillings; now one hundred shillings. Leuenot held it.

The same William holds *Advelle* (Adwell) for a manor. There are three hides there. Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs,

and three bondmen; and one villane with six bordars have two ploughs. There is a mill of six shillings. Meadow one quarenten long, and one quarenten broad. It was and is worth six pounds. Wlstan held it freely.

Amalric holds for a manor five hides in *Brutwelle* (Britwell Salome.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; and seven villanes with one bordar have one plough. There are seven acres of meadow. Coppice wood three quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It was and is worth three pounds. Wlstan held it freely. For the five hides of this land Amalric paid neither geld nor any thing else.

In the same village William holds one hide for a manor. Land to one plough. There are two villanes there; and six acres of coppice. It was and is worth ten shillings.

Orgar holds for a manor four hides in *Berewiche* (Berwick Salome.) Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and ten villanes with six bordars have three ploughs. There are four acres of meadow; and two acres of pasture. Wood two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It was worth three pounds; now four pounds.

The same holds for a manor one hide in *Ganguluesdene* () Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and three bondmen; and four bordars with one plough. There are twenty-four acres of pasture. It was and is worth twenty shillings. Orgar holds these two lands of Milo, which he ought to hold of the King. For he, and his father, and uncle, held them freely in King Edward's time.

Alured holds *Harpendene* (Harpden) for a manor. There are five hides there. Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and twelve villanes with two bordars have four ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. It was worth six pounds; now one hundred shillings. [*Orig.* 159, b. 2.]

Hunfrid holds *Chingestone* (Kingston) for a manor. There are five hides there. Now in the demesne one plough; and seven villanes with one bordar have four ploughs. There are ten acres of meadow. Wood one quarenten long, and one broad. It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

Toui holds for a manor two hides in another *Cote* (Cote. *) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and five villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There are twelve acres of meadow; and as many acres of pasture. It was and is worth three pounds.

Toli holds for a manor one hide in *Gerfedune* (Garfington.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne with two bondmen, and three bordars. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

* Qu. Cobcole.

Goisfrid holds for a manor two hides in *Watecumbe* (qu. Postcombe.) Land to two ploughs. One villane with one bordar has there one plough. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

Alured holds five hides for a manor in *Cuchesham* (Cuxham.) Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs and four bondmen; and seven villanes with four bordars have three ploughs. There are three mills of eighteen shillings; and eighteen acres of meadow. It was worth three pounds; now six pounds. Wigot held it.

Richard holds six hides for a manor in *Alcrintone* (Alkerton.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs; and three villanes with eight bordars have one plough. There are ten acres of meadow. It was and is worth four pounds.

The monks of Bech hold for a manor two hides and a half in *Suinecumbe* (Swinecombe.) Land to two ploughs and a half. Nothing is there now. There are ten acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings. This land never paid the tax.

Rainald holds *Sumertone* (Somerton) for a manor. There is one hide there. Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne, with one bondman. There are eight acres of meadow. It was and is worth twenty shillings. Ketel held it.

XXXVI. LAND OF WIDO DE REINBUEDCURTH.

Wido de Reinbodcurth holds *Werochestan* (Wroxton) of the King, and his son Ingelran holds it of him. There are seventeen hides there. Land to fourteen ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs and two bondmen; and twelve villanes with ten bordars have eight ploughs. There is a mill of eight shillings; and sixty acres of meadow. It was worth twelve pounds; now sixteen pounds.

XXXVII. LAND OF GHILO.

Ghilo, the brother of Ansculf, holds of the King, and Erchenbald of him, two hides and a half in *Baditone* (qu. Boddington in Northamptonshire.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and one villane with two bordars has one plough. There are four acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings.

XXXVIII. LAND OF GILBERT DE GAND.

Gilbert de Gand holds *Haneberge* (Hanborough) of the King, and Robert of him. There are nine hides there. Land to twelve ploughs, Now in the

demesne two ploughs, and five bondmen; and twenty villanes with six bordars have ten ploughs. There is a mill of ten shillings; and one hundred acres of meadow. Wood seven quarentens long, and six quarentens broad. It was and is worth ten pounds. Tonna held it.

The same Robert holds *Lawelme* (Ewelme) of Gilbert. There are eight hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and ten villanes and three bordars have six ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. Wood three quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It was and is worth six pounds, Vlf held it.

XXXIX. LAND OF GEOFFREY DE MANDEVILE.

Geoffrey de Mandevile holds of the King ten hides in *Caningeham* (Kingham.) Land to sixteen ploughs. Now in the demesne four ploughs, and four bondmen; and nineteen villanes with ten bordars have twelve ploughs. There is a mill of forty-four pence; and one hundred and nineteen acres of meadow; and thirty-three acres of pasture. It was worth twelve pounds; now fifteen pounds.

Safuualo holds of Geoffrey one hide and one virgate of land in *Reicote* (Rycot.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne with one villane. There are five acres of meadow. It is worth five shillings.

The same Sauualo holds *Wandesperie* (Wendlebury) of Geoffrey. There are eight hides there. Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and three bondmen; and four villanes with five bordars have three ploughs. Meadow eight quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Pasture fifteen quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was and is worth one hundred shillings. Asgar held it. [*Orig.* 160, a. 1.]

XL. LAND OF ERNULF DE HESDING.

Ernulf de Hesding holds of the King, and Wimund of him, five hides in *Bortone* (Bourton.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs and two bondmen; and nine villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There is a mill of four shillings; and twenty acres of meadow. Pasture four quarentens long, and as many broad. It was and is worth four pounds. Turgot held it freely.

The same Ernulf holds, and Osmund of him, one hide in *Ludewelle* (Ledwell.) Land to one plough. It was worth fifteen shillings; now forty shillings.

The same Ernulf holds *Nortone* (Chipping Norton.) There are fifteen hides and one virgate of land there. Land to twenty-one ploughs. Now

in the demesne ten ploughs, and fifteen bondmen; and twenty-two villanes with sixteen bordars have eleven ploughs. There are three mills of sixty-two pence; and sixty acres of meadow. Pasture one mile long and broad. It was worth sixteen pounds; now twenty-two pounds. Wluuard Wit and Aluuard Welp held it.

XLI. LAND OF EDWARD DE SARISBERIE.

Edward de Sarisberie holds *Estone* (Aston Rowen) of the King, and Anschitil of him. There are nine hides there. Land to twenty ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and seven bondmen; and six villanes with two freemen and ten bordars have five ploughs. There is a mill with a fishery pays thirty shillings; and thirty acres of meadow. It was worth ten pounds; now twelve pounds.

The same Edward holds one hide in *Hentone* (Henton.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne, with one bondman. There are four acres of meadow. It was and is worth twenty shillings.

XLII. LAND OF SUAIN THE SHERIFF.

Suain, the sheriff, holds of the King, and Hugh of him, six hides in *Baldendone* (Baldon.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; and seven villanes with two bordars have one plough. It was and is worth sixty shillings.

XLIII. LAND OF ALURED, THE GRANDSON OF WIGOT.

Alured, the grandson of Wigot, holds *Stoch* (Stoke) of the King. There are three hides there. Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; and six villanes with two bordars have two ploughs. There is a mill of twenty shillings. Wood one quarenten and a half long, and the same broad. It was worth four pounds; now three pounds. Vlfred held it freely.

The same holds *Cecadene* (Chakendon.) There are five hides there. Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and four bondmen; and eight villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. There are six acres of meadow. Wood one quarenten long, and one broad. It was worth four pounds; now three pounds. Wlured held it freely.

XLIV. LAND OF WIDO DE OILGI.

Wido de Oilgi holds of the King ten hides in *Wigentone* (Wigginton.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and six bondmen; and nine villanes with one knight and five bordars have five ploughs. There is a mill of eight shillings; and sixteen acres of meadow. It was and is worth one hundred shillings. Leuric held it freely in King Edward's time.

XLV. LAND OF WALTER, THE SON OF PONZ.

Walter, son of Ponz, holds, as he says, *Aieleforde* (qu. Yelford) of the King. There are three hides there. Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and three villanes with three bordars have half a plough. There are thirty-six acres of meadow; and fifteen acres of pasture. It was worth sixty shillings; now fifty shillings.

Walter, son of Ponz, holds five hides of the King in *Westwelle* (Westwell.) Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne five ploughs, and eight bondmen; and eight villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. Pasture eight quarentens long, and as many broad. It was and is worth seven pounds.

The same Walter holds four hides in *Alwoldeſberie* (Allbury.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; and five villanes with six bordars have three ploughs. There are six acres of meadow; and pasture six quarentens long, and broad. It was worth three pounds; now four pounds. Alduin, and Sauuold, and Eduin, held these lands freely.

XLVI. LAND OF WILLIAM LEURIC. [*Orig.* 160, a. 2.]

William Leuric holds of the King, and Godefrid of him, three hides and one virgate of land, and two parts of one virgate. Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two bondmen, and four bordars. Forty-pence for part of a mill; and four acres of meadow. Wood ten quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad. It was worth forty shillings; now thirty shillings.

XLVII. LAND OF WILLIAM, THE SON OF MANNE.

William, the son of Manne, holds of the King three hides in *Ernicote* (Arncot.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with

one bondman; and four villanes with two bordars have three ploughs. There is wood eight quarentens long, and four quarentens broad. It was and is worth forty shillings. Three freemen held it freely.

XLVIII. LAND OF ILBOD.

Ilbod holds of the King four hides in *Bereford* (Barford.) Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs and three bondmen; and six villanes with one bordar have two ploughs. There are eighteen acres of meadow. It was worth three pounds; now four pounds. Aluin held it freely.

XLIX. LAND OF REINBALD.

Reinbald holds of the King one hide in *Boicote* (qu. Boddicot.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one villane. Wood four quarentens long, and two broad. It was worth forty shillings; now twenty shillings. Blacheman held it freely.

L. LAND OF ROBERT, THE SON OF MURDRAC.

Robert, the son of Murdrac, holds of the King seven hides, save one virgate, in *Brotone* (Broughton Poggs.) Land to ten ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and nine bondmen; and eleven villanes with eleven bordars have seven ploughs. There are two mills of twelve shillings and six-pence; and thirty-six acres of meadow; and forty acres of pasture. It was worth six pounds; now seven pounds. Three freemen held it freely.

LI. LAND OF OSBERN GIFARD.

Osbern Gifard holds of the King two hides and a half in *Bispefdone* () Land to four ploughs. One hide of this land is now in the demesne, and therein one plough; and seven villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There are seven acres of meadow. Pasture one quarenten and a half long, and one quarenten broad. It was and is worth fifty shillings. Ledric held it.

LII. LAND OF BENZELIN.

Benzelin holds *Lillingestan* (Lillingston) of the King. There are two hides and a half there. Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one

plough; and three villanes with one bordar have one plough. Wood ten quarentens long, and five quarentens broad. It was and is worth forty shillings. Azor held it freely in King Edward's time.

LIII. LAND OF COUNTESS JUDITH.

Countess Judith holds *Meretone* (Merton) of the King. There are ten hides there. Land to twelve ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen; and nineteen villanes with six bordars have five ploughs. There are one hundred acres of meadow. Coppice four quarentens long, and one quarenten and a half broad. It was and is worth eight pounds.

The same Countess holds *Petintone* (Piddington.) There are four hides there. Land to nine ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs with one bondman; and twelve villanes with six bordars have five ploughs. There are thirty acres of meadow. Wood two miles long, and five quarentens broad. It was worth six pounds; now four pounds. Hacon held these two lands freely.

LIV. LAND OF CRISTINA.

Cristina holds *Bradewelle* (Broadwell) of the King. There are twenty-four hides and one virgate of land there. Land to thirty ploughs. Now in the demesne six ploughs, and fourteen bondmen; and fifty-two villanes with eight bordars have twenty-four ploughs. There are two mills with a fishery, and meadows pay twenty shillings; and two hundred acres of meadow, save fifteen; and one hundred acres of pasture. It was in King Edward's time worth twenty-five pounds; and afterwards thirty pounds; now thirty-one pounds. Algar held it freely in King Edward's time.

LV. LAND OF THE WIFE OF ROGER DE IVRI.

The wife of Roger de Ivri holds of the King five hides in *Letelape* (Islip.) Of these, three hides never paid the tax. Land to fifteen ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs and two bondmen; and ten villanes with five bordars have three ploughs. There is a mill of twenty shillings; and thirty acres of meadow. Pasture three quarentens long, and two broad. Wood one mile long, and half a mile broad. In King Edward's time it was worth seven pounds; when received eight pounds; now ten pounds. Godric and Aluin held it freely. [*Orig.* 160, b. 1.].

The same holds of the King three hides and half a virgate of land in *Otendone* (Oddington.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen; and ten villanes with four bordars have two ploughs. There are forty acres of meadow. Pasture three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings. Aluui held it freely in King Edward's time.

The wife of Roger has these two lands of the King for his protection (in commendatione.)

LVI. LAND OF HASCOIT MUSARD. [*Orig.* 159, 160.*]

Hascoit Musard holds of the King two hides and a half in *Celeorde* (Chilworth.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, with one bondman; and two villanes with eight bordars have one plough. There are twenty-three acres of meadow. It was worth sixty shillings; now twenty shillings. Leuui held it freely.

The same holds of the King two hides and a half, waste. Land to three ploughs. It was worth forty shillings.

The same holds five hides in *Edrope* () Land to eight ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and five bondmen; and four villanes with one bordar have two ploughs. There is a mill of five shillings; and forty acres of meadow. It was worth one hundred shillings; now four pounds.

The same holds, and Maino of him, five hides in *Chidintone* (Kedington.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and seven villanes with ten bordars have two ploughs and a half. There is a mill of five shillings; and twelve acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and three quarentens broad. It was worth three pounds; now four pounds. Godric held these two lands freely.

LVII. LAND OF TURCHIL. [*Orig.* 160, a. 2.]

Turchil holds of the King five hides in *Drailtone* (Drayton.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and two bondmen; and twelve villanes with four bordars have three ploughs. There is a mill of four shillings. It was worth one hundred shillings; now eight pounds.

* The land of Hascoit Musard is, in the original, entered at the foot of p. 159, b. 1: and 2, and of p. 160, a. 1, and 2.—It is here entered in its proper place, after lv. it being lvi.

LVIII. LAND OF RICHARD INGANIA AND OTHER SERVANTS OF THE KING.

Richard Ingania holds of the King two hides and a half in *Lillingestan* (Lillingston.) Land to two ploughs. Of this land one hide and one virgate is in the demesne. Five villanes with one bordar and one bondman have two ploughs. Wood ten quarentens long, and five quarentens broad. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings.

Rainald, the bowyer, (*arcarius*) holds of the King two hides and a half in *Yppesdene* (Ipsden.) Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough; and six villanes with five bordars have three ploughs. There are seven acres of meadow. Wood one quarenten and a half long, and one quarenten broad. It was and is worth fifty shillings.

The same Rainald holds two hides and a half in *Cedelintone* (Chadlington.) Land to two ploughs, and they are in the demesne there with four bondmen, and two bordars. It was and is worth forty shillings.

Robert, the son of Turstin, holds of the King five hides and one virgate of land in *Rollendri* (Rolright.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; and seven villanes with five bordars have three ploughs and a half. There are fifty acres of meadow; and fifty acres of pasture; and three horse loads of salt at Wich. (ad Wich.) It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

The son of Turstin holds of the King, and Osmund of him, two hides in *Ludewelle* (Ledwell.) Land to one plough and a half. Now in the demesne one plough with two bondmen and two bordars. It was worth twenty shillings; now forty shillings.

Rannulf holds of the King one hide in *Ludewelle* (Ledwell.) Land to one plough. It was worth fifteen shillings; now ten shillings.

Roger holds of the King two hides in *Bretewelle* (Britwell.) Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen; and eight villanes with two bordars have three ploughs. There are six acres of meadow; and twenty acres of wood. It was worth fifty shillings; now one hundred shillings.

Robert, the son of Ralph, holds of the King five hides, save one virgate, in *Lawelme* (Ewelme.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; and five villanes with six bordars have two ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow; fourscore acres of pasture. It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

The same Robert holds two hides in *Efidone* (Affendon.) Land to two ploughs. There is one in the demesne; and four villanes with three

bordars have one plough. There is an acre and a half of meadow. It was worth twenty-five shillings; now forty shillings.

William holds of the King four hides and a half in *Rollandri majore* (Great Rolright.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and five villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. It was and is worth three pounds.

Hervey holds of the King one hide in *Ypestan* (Ipsden.) Land to one plough. There is one villane there; and three acres of meadow. It was and is worth twenty shillings. This land is not taxed.

The same holds two hides and a half in *Bixa* (Bix.) Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, with one bondman; and eight villanes with two bordars have five ploughs. There are three acres of meadow; twelve acres of wood. It was and is worth three pounds. These two lands neither paid the tax, nor did any service to the King.

The same Hervey holds *Ebestan* (Ibston.) There is one hide. Land to one plough. It is worth ten shillings. Vlf held it.

William holds of the King one hide in *Befintone* (Bensington;) and it is foke of the King. Land to one plough. There are four acres of meadow. It was worth twenty shillings; now twelve shillings and sixpence.

Goisfrid holds *Suinbroc* (Swinbrook) and *Sciptone* (Shipton under Whichwood.) There are four hides and a half there. Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, with one bondman; and two villanes with four bordars have one plough. There are three acres of meadow. Wood three quarentens long, and one broad. It was worth sixty shillings; now forty shillings. [*Orig.* 160, b. 2.]

Gernio holds of the King ten hides in *Hantone* (Short Hampton.) Five thanes held them for five manors. Land to six ploughs. There are in the demesne three ploughs, and two bondmen; and seven villanes with two bordars have three ploughs. There is a mill of fifteen shillings; and sixty acres of meadow. Wood half a mile long, and sixteen quarentens broad. It was worth six pounds; now ten pounds.

Teodric, the goldsmith, holds of the King one hide in *Nortone* (Norton Brife.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne. It was worth ten shillings; now twenty shillings.

The same holds two hides and a half in *Welde* (Weald.) Land to two ploughs. He has these in the demesne, and two bondmen; and three villanes with five bordars have one plough. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings. His wife held these two lands freely in King Edward's time.

The same holds two hides in *Besintone* (Benfington.) Land to two ploughs. There are three bordars there, and four acres of meadow. It was and is worth twenty shillings. Sauuold held it freely in King Edward's time.

Aretius holds of the King two hides, fave one virgate, in *Lewa* (Lew.) Land to one plough. He has in the demesne one plough; and three villanes with two bordars have one plough. There is pasture one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty-five shillings. Aluin held it.

Saric holds *Elfegefcote* (qu. Wolvercote.) There are two hides there. Land to two ploughs. There are in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen; and four bordars with one plough and a half; and three acres of pasture. It was worth twenty shillings; now fifty shillings. Goda held it freely.

The same holds one hide and one virgate of land in *Estone* (Aston.) Land to ten oxen. There are in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen; with one villane and four bordars. There are five acres of meadow; and three acres of pasture. It was worth twenty shillings; now forty shillings.

Siward, the huntsman, holds of the King two hides and a half in *Cedelintone* (Chadlington.) Land to two ploughs. He has these in the demesne with one bondman; and three bordars. There are three acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings. Siward himself held it freely in King Edward's time.

IN LEVECANOLE HUNDRED.

Lewin holds of the King thirteen hides in *Chenore* (Chinnor.) Land to eleven ploughs. There are two in the demesne, and four bondmen; and twenty-six villanes with two bordars have eight ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. Wood five quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. It was worth six pounds; now ten pounds.

The same holds *Covelie* (Cowley) of the King. There are four hides and a half there. Land to ten ploughs. There is one hide of warland in the demesne, and one plough, and two bondmen; and twenty villanes with five bordars have eight ploughs. There is a mill of forty shillings; and two fisheries eight shillings; and ten acres of meadow. Coppice four quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was and is worth one hundred shillings. The same Lewin held these lands freely in King Edward's time.

Goduin holds of the King two virgates of land and a half in *Nortone* (Norton.) Land to half a plough. Yet there is one plough there. It was and is worth ten shillings.

Alwi, the sheriff, holds of the King two hides and a half in *Blicestone* (Bletchington.) Land to one plough and a half; and he has so many in the demesne; and there are two bondmen. There is a mill of seven shillings and sixpence; and three acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings. Manaffes bought this land of him without the King's leave.

Alfi holds *Rocote* (Rodcot) of the King. There are two hides there. Land to two ploughs. He has these in the demesne; and twenty-four acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; now four pounds.

The same holds two hides in *Scriptone* (Shipton on Charwell.) Land to two ploughs. He has these in the demesne. It was and is worth forty shillings. Earl Harold held it.

Lewin holds of the King five hides in *Hanewege* (Hanwell.) Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and six bondmen; and twenty villanes with two bordars have seven ploughs. There are fourteen acres of meadow. It was worth one hundred shillings; now seven pounds. The same held it.

Sauuold holds *Ropeford* (Rofford) of the King. There are three hides there. Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and seven villanes with three bordars have three ploughs. There are five acres of meadow; and sixteen acres of pasture. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings. Robert de Oilgi has this land in mortgage.

The same holds *Titendone* (Tiddinton.) There are two hides and three virgates of land there. There is land to two ploughs. He has these in the demesne with one bordar. There are fifteen acres of meadow. It was worth thirty shillings; now forty shillings. Aluui held it freely in King Edward's time.

Sawold holds of the King, and Ralph of him, in mortgage, three hides in *Minstre* (Minster.) Land to three ploughs. There is in the demesne one plough, and two bondmen; with two bordars. There is a mill of ten shillings. It was and is worth three pounds. The same held it in King Edward's time.

The same holds two mills which the King granted to him with his wife. They are near the wall, and worth forty shillings.

Aluric holds of the King three hides and a half in *Midelcumbe* (Milcombe.) Land to two ploughs. He has in the demesne two ploughs and a half with two bondmen; and for part of a mill two shillings; and fifteen acres of meadow. Pasture two quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. Three

villanes with one bordar have there half a plough. It was and is worth thirty shillings. [*Orig.* 161, a. 1.]

The same holds six hides, save one virgate, in *Cestitone* (Chesterton.) Land to six ploughs. There are in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and six villanes with one bordar have four ploughs. There are twenty-six acres of meadow. It was worth four pounds; when received forty shillings; now sixty shillings. Coleman and Azor held these lands.

Alwi holds of the King two hides, save half a virgate of land, in *Hortone* (Horton.) Land to three ploughs. He has one in the demesne; and two villanes with three bordars have another plough. There are twenty-five acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings. Leuicet held it freely.

Ordgar holds of the King two hides in *Adlach* () Land to two ploughs. He has these in the demesne with two bondmen; and two villanes have half a plough. There are two acres of meadow. It was and is worth forty shillings. Goduin held it freely.

LIX. THE LANDS BELOW WRITTEN ARE OF THE FEE OF
EARL WILLIAM.

IN *LEVECANOLE* HUNDRED.

Gislebert de Breteville holds *Bollehede* () to farm. There are eight hides there. Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and three bondmen; and eleven villanes with two bordars have four ploughs. There are eight acres of meadow. It was and is worth eight pounds. Three thanes held it freely.

The same holds *Sidreham* (Sidenham) to farm. There are fifteen hides there. Land to fourteen ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and five bondmen; and sixteen villanes with five bordars have six ploughs. There are sixty acres of meadow. Wood half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. It was worth ten pounds; now sixteen pounds. Almar held it freely.

Robert holds three hides and a half in *Watelintone* (Watlington.) Land to three ploughs. Eight villanes with two bordars have these there, and two bondmen. It was worth forty shillings; now one hundred shillings.

The same holds one hide in *Watecumbe* () Land to one plough. A widow has this there. It was and is worth ten shillings.

Anschitil holds *Redrefeld* (Rotherfield.) There are five hides there. Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and twelve

villanes with eight bordars have five ploughs; and twelve acres of meadow. Wood four quarentens long, and as many broad. It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

Robert holds seven hides in *Dochelintone* (Ducklington.) Land to six ploughs. There are in the demesne two ploughs, and three bondmen; and seven villanes with two bordars have five ploughs. There are thirty acres of meadow. Pasture one quarenten long, and one broad. Wood three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth six pounds; now seven pounds.

The same Robert and Roger hold half a hide, waste, in *Acam* (qu. Noke.)

The same Robert holds one hide in *Cortelintone* (Kirtlington.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne with one bordar and two bondmen. There are three acres of meadow. It was and is worth fifteen shillings.

The same holds, and Peter of him, five virgates of land in *Hansitone* (Henfington.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne, with one bondman; and one villane and two bordars. There is a mill of five shillings, and three acres of meadow; and six acres of wood. It was worth twenty shillings; now twenty-five shillings.

Roger holds one hide in *Estrope* (). Land to two ploughs. He has these there with four bondmen; and one villane and four bordars. There are three quarentens of pasture in length, and two quarentens in breadth. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty shillings.

Roger de Laci holds *Bechebroc* (Begbrook,) and Ralph of him. There are four hides and one virgate of land there. Land to six ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and six villanes with three bordars have two ploughs. There are fifty acres of meadow; and forty acres of pasture. It was worth one hundred shillings; and afterwards six pounds; now four pounds.

Roger de Ivri holds, and Pagan of him, three hides in *Bvrtone* (Bourton.) Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, with one bondman; and ten villanes with six bordars have ten ploughs. There are fifty acres of meadow; and eight acres of pasture. It was and is worth four pounds.

Anschitil holds two hides in *Bvrtone* (Bourton.) Land to two ploughs and a half. There are two ploughs there, and two bondmen. There is a mill of three shillings; and six acres of meadow; and as many of pasture. It was worth twenty shillings; now forty shillings.

The same Anschitil de Grai holds three hides in *Radeford* (Rudford.) Land to four ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bond-

men ; and four villanes with eight bordars have three ploughs. There is a mill of twenty pence ; and six acres of meadow ; and three acres of spinney. It was worth fifty shillings ; now four pounds. [*Orig.* 161, a. 2.]

Roger de Laci holds, and Ralph of him, one hide and two virgates and a half of land in *Chidintone* (Kiddington.) Land to two ploughs and a half. Now in the demesne one plough ; and three villanes with three bordars have one plough. For part of a mill twenty pence ; and two acres of meadow. Wood five quarentens long, and one quarenten broad. It was worth thirty shillings ; now forty shillings.

Rainald holds two hides and a half in *Winehelle* (Wighthill.) Land to one plough and a half. There is in the demesne one plough with two bordars ; and seven acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings ; now forty shillings.

The same holds *Fertewelle* (Fritwell.) There are ten hides there. Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and two bondmen ; and eight villanes with six bordars have four ploughs. There are twenty acres of meadow. Of this land six hides are in the demesne. It was worth seven pounds ; now six pounds.

The same holds *Acham* (qu. Noke.) There are two hides and a half there. Land to one plough. Of this land there are five virgates in the demesne, and therein one plough, and two bondmen ; and three villanes with six bordars have one plough. Pasture three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. Wood four quarentens long, and three quarentens broad. It was worth thirty shillings ; now forty shillings.

Anschitil holds, and Robert of him, four hides in *Neutone* (Newton Purcel.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, and one villane with four bordars have one plough. There is a mill of twenty-five pence ; and twenty-two acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings ; now fifty shillings.

Robert holds five hides in *Surford* (Swerford.) Land to eight ploughs. Now in the demesne three ploughs, and three bondmen ; and seven villanes with six bordars have six ploughs. There is a mill of six shillings ; and twelve acres of meadow ; and twelve acres of pasture. It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

Roger holds, and Alwi of him, one hide in *Mideltone* (Milton.) Land to one plough. He has this in the demesne. There are two acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and four quarentens broad. It was worth twenty shillings ; afterwards fifteen shillings ; now seven pounds.

Rainald holds three hides in *Aldeberie* (Albury.) Land to three ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough, with one bondman ; and five villanes with

three bordars have two ploughs. There are two acres of meadow. It was and is worth three pounds.

Roger de Laci holds *Mongewel* (Mongewell.) There are ten hides there. Land to ten ploughs. Of this land there are in the demesne seven hides, and therein three ploughs, and five bondmen; and six villanes with one knight and eleven bordars have six ploughs. There are two mills of forty-five shillings; and five acres of meadow. Wood one mile and a half in length, and four quarentens broad. It was worth ten pounds; now fourteen pounds.

Anschitil Grai holds *Widelie* (Wheatley.) There are two hides there; and they are in the demesne, except one virgate of land. Land to two ploughs. He has these in the demesne, and three bondmen; with two bordars. There are twelve acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; now fifty shillings.

The same Anschitil holds six hides in *Bristelmestone* (Brighthampton.) Land to seven ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and four bondmen; and fifteen villanes with sixteen bordars have seven ploughs. There is a mill of eleven shillings; and fourscore and ten acres of meadow. Pasture ten quarentens long, and four quarentens broad. It was worth one hundred shillings; now six pounds.

The same Anschitil holds two hides, and the third part of half a hide, in *Cornewelle* (Cornwell.) Land to two ploughs. Now in the demesne one plough with one bondman; and six bordars. There is a mill of two shillings; and twenty acres of meadow. Pasture two quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was and is worth thirty shillings.

Roger de Laci holds three hides and one virgate of land in *Salford* (Salford.) Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs, and three bondmen; and two villanes with one bordar have half a plough. For part of a mill twelve-pence; and there are twenty-three acres of meadow. Pasture one quarenten long, and half a quarenten broad. It was and is worth three pounds.

Robert holds two hides and a half in *Adingeham* (qu. Addington.) Land to three ploughs. There is one plough in the demesne. It is and was worth fifty shillings.

Roger holds *Wrtone* (Worton) and Robert of him. There are five hides there. Land to five ploughs. Now in the demesne two ploughs; and eight villanes with five bordars have three ploughs. There are forty-eight acres of meadow. Pasture three quarentens long, and as many broad. It was worth four pounds; now six pounds.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

GLOWECESTRESCIRE (GLOUCESTERSHIRE.)

[Orig. 162, a. 1.]

IN the time of King Edward the city of *Glowecestre* (Gloucester*) paid thirty-six pounds by tale, (*numeratus*) and twelve sextaries of honey, according to the measure of the borough, and thirty-six dickers of iron, and one hundred rods of iron drawn out, for making nails for the King's ships; and certain other small customs in the hall (Court Baron) and in the chamber (Exchequer) of the King.

This city now pays to the King sixty pounds, of twenty pence in the ore; and the King has twenty pounds for the liberty of coining.

In the demesne land of the King, Roger de Berchelai holds one house and one fishery in this vill, and it is not in the King's occupation (*extra manum regis*.) Baldwin held this in King Edward's time.

Bishop Osbern holds the land and mansions which Edmar held. It paid ten shillings with other dues.

Geoffrey de Mandevile holds six mansions. These in King Edward's time paid six shillings and eight-pence with other dues.

William Baderon two mansions of thirty pence.

William Scriba one mansion of fifty-one pence.

Roger de Laci one mansion of twenty-six pence.

Bishop Osbern one mansion of forty-one pence.

Berner one mansion of fourteen pence.

William Caluus one mansion of twelve pence.

Durand, the sheriff, two mansions of fourteen pence.

The same Durand one mansion of twenty-six pence; and besides one mansion which pays no tax.

Hadeuvin holds one mansion which pays gable, but keeps back other custom.

Gosbert, one mansion. Dunning, one mansion. Widard, one mansion. Arnulf, the priest, one mansion, which pays gable, and retains the other custom.

All these mansions paid the royal custom in King Edward's time.

* Modern names from Rudder's History of this county.

King William now has nothing from thence ; neither Robert his minister. These mansions were in King Edward's occupation on the day on which he was alive and dead. But now they are taken out of the occupation and custom of the King.

In King Edward's time all the King's demesne in the city was inhabited or cultivated.

When Earl William took it to farm, it was likewise cultivated.

There were sixteen houses where the castle stands, which are now wanting; and in the burgh of the city there are fourteen houses waste.

Earl William* built the castle of *Estrighoiel* (Strighull,†) and it paid in his time only for vessels going to the forest forty shillings. But in the time of Earl Roger, his son, this vill paid sixteen pounds, and Ralph de Limesi had a moiety. The King has now twelve pounds from thence.

From the revenues of *Carleion* (Carleon,) and one plough which is there, and seven fisheries in the rivers Wye and Hufcham (qu. Ufk,) seven pounds and ten shillings are payable.

In Wales there are three harduices,‡ *Lamecare* (qu. Lanvair) and *Poteschiuet* (qu. Portsewit) and *Dinan* (qu. Dynham.) In these there are eight ploughs; and eleven villanes and a half, and fifteen bordars with fix ploughs. For his three hardwicks, Roger de Ivri had one hundred shillings.

There are thirteen villages under Wafuic the bailiff. Under Elmui fourteen villages. Under Blei there are thirteen villages. Under Idhel there are fourteen villages. Four villages under these bailiffs were laid waste by King Caraduech.§ These render forty-seven sextaries of honey, and forty hogs, and forty-one cows, and twenty-eight shillings for hawks. All this is worth nine pounds and ten shillings and four-pence.

For one waste land Walter Balistarius, (crossbowman) renders one sextary of honey, and one hog.

Berdic, the King's jester, has three villages, and five ploughs there, they pay nothing. Morin, one village. Chenefis, the son of Wafuic, one. Sessibert, one. Abraham, the priest, two villages. These have fix ploughs, and they pay nothing.

Earl William added these (*mifit hos*) to the customary payment of King Griffin, with the leave of King William. One village is in the King's elemosynary land, which renders to the church, at the feast of St. Martin,

* Of Hereford.

† The castle near Chepstow, in Monmouthshire.

‡ Villages belonging to herdsmen.—A grange or place for cattle and husbandry.—Dufresne.—Cowel.

§ *Trhearn ap Caradoc*, King or Prince of North Wales.

two hogs, and one hundred loaves, with ale, to pray for his soul. [*Orig.* 162, a. 2.]

There is one carucate of land belonging to St. Michael; and to St. Dewin (David) one carucate. These render no service except to the churches.

One Beluard de Caruen has half a carucate of land, and pays nothing.

They pay for the pannage of six hundred and six hogs, and they are rated at forty-four shillings. All these pay forty pounds and twelve shillings and eight-pence. Durand, the sheriff, let the same to farm to William de Ow for fifty-five pounds.

Walter Balistarius, (the crossbowman) holds of the King two carucates of land; and he has there three ploughs, and three bondmen and three bondwomen. This is worth twenty shillings.

Girard has two carucates of land, and there are two ploughs. It is worth twenty shillings.

Ouus, the King's bailiff, two carucates of land, and there are four ploughs. It is worth twenty shillings.

There is in the King's demesne one carucate of land which Dagobert held.

Gozelin Brito holds five carucates of land in *Caroen* (qu. Caerwent;) and there are two ploughs there with two Welshmen. It is worth twenty shillings.

The Bishop of Constance holds five carucates of land of the King, and one of his vassals of him. There are two ploughs in the demesne there, and three [ploughs] of the villanes. It is worth forty shillings.

Roger de Berchelai holds two carucates of land belonging to *Strigoielg* (Strighull.) And he has there six bordars with one plough. It is worth twenty shillings.

Durand, the sheriff, holds of the King in *Caroen* (qu. Caerwent) one land called *Caldecote* (qu. Caldicot.) He has in the demesne there three ploughs, and fifteen half villanes, and four bondmen; and one knight. All these have twelve ploughs. There is a mill of ten shillings. The whole of this is worth six pounds.

William de Ow has from *Strigoielg* (Strighull) nine pounds for custom as he says. But Girard and the other vassals declare that justly he should have no more of them than ten pounds from the custom of Strigoielg, although it should be rated at one hundred pounds.

In Wales the same William has in fee three fisheries in the *Waie* (Wye,) they pay seventy shillings; and in the same fee Earl William gave to Ralph de Limefi fifty carucates of land Norman measure. Hugh and other vouchers testify this, that Ralph had it so granted.

William de Ow now says that he ought to have only thirty-two carucates.

There are eight ploughs in the demefne there ; and the the vassals have sixteen ploughs. There are two mills of ten shillings. The whole is worth twelve pounds and ten shillings.

Roger de Laci holds in fee of *Strigoieig* (Strighull) only a homestead (*tant træ hospitata*) with one mill, which is worth thirty-six shillings.

Turstin, the son of Rolf, has between the *Hufcham* (qu. the Ufk) and the *Waie* (Wye) seventeen ploughs. Of these there are four and a half in the demefne ; and the other are the vassals'. There are eleven bordars there, and a mill of seven shillings. The whole is worth nine pounds. Of this land five carucates and a half are claimed by the King's bailiff, saying that Turstin assumed them without gift.

The same Turstin has six carucates of land beyond the *Hufcham* (qu. Ufk;) and his vassals have there four ploughs ; and a mill pays fifteen shillings ; and half a fishery of ten shillings. The whole is worth fifty-four shillings and sixpence.

Alured of Spain holds two carucates of land in fee ; and there are two ploughs in the demefne.

The same Alured has in Wales seven villages, which were Earl William's and his son Roger's in demefne. These render six sextaries of honey, and six hogs, and ten shillings.

The borough of *Wincelcumbe* (Winchecomb) paid in King Edward's time six pounds for rent. Of these Earl Harold had the third penny, that is forty shillings. It afterwards, with the whole hundred of the village, paid twenty pounds. Durand, the sheriff, added one hundred shillings, and Roger de Ivri sixty shillings. It now, with the adjoining three hundreds, pays twenty-eight pounds of twenty-pence in the ore. [*Orig.* 162, *b.* 1.]

THE LANDHOLDERS IN GLOUCESTERSHIRE ARE HERE SET DOWN.

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| I. King William. | XI. Abbey of Winchecombe. |
| II. Archbishop of York. | XII. Abbey of Evefham. |
| III. Bishop of Worcester. | XIII. Abbey of Abingdon. |
| IV. Bishop of Hereford. | XIV. Abbey of Pershore. |
| V. Bishop of Exeter. | XV. Abbey of Coventry. |
| VI. Bishop of St. Lo. | XVI. Abbey of Cormelies. |
| VII. Church of Bath. | XVII. Abbey of Lire. |
| VIII. Abbey of Glastonbury. | XVIII. Abbey of Eglefham (Einfham) |
| IX. Abbey of Malmesbury. | XIX. Abbey of Westminster. |
| X. Abbey of Gloucester. | XX. Church of St. Denis of Paris. |

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| XXI. Church of Lanheig (St. Mary, Lambeth.) | L. Osbern Gifard. |
| XXII. Church St. Ebrulf. | LI. Goisfrid Orleteile. |
| XXIII. Church of Holy Trinity at Caen. | LII. Gilbert, son of Tuold. |
| XXIV. Church of Troarz. | LIII. Durand, the sheriff. |
| XXV. Church Cirencester. | LIV. Drogo, son of Ponz. |
| XXVI. Renbald the priest. | LV. Walter, son of Ponz. |
| XXVII. Earl Roger. | LVI. Walter, son of Roger. |
| XXVIII. Earl Hugh. | LVII. Walter, the deacon. |
| XXIX. Earl of Moreton. | LVIII. Walter Balistarius (cross-bowman.) |
| XXX. Gilbert Maminoth, Bishop of Lisieux. | LIX. Henry de Ferieres. |
| XXXI. William de Ow. | LX. Ernulf de Hefding. |
| XXXII. William, son of Baderon. | LXI. Harold, son of Ralph. |
| XXXIII. William Camerarius (the chamberlain.) | LXII. Hugh de Grentemaifnil. |
| XXXIV. William Goizenboded. | LXIII. Hugh Lafne. |
| XXXV. William, son of Wido. | LXIV. Milo Crispin. |
| XXXVI. William Froisseleuu. | LXV. Vrfo de Abetot. |
| XXXVII. William, son of Norman. | LXVI. Hascoit Mufard. |
| XXXVIII. William Leuric. | LXVII. Turstin, son of Rolf. |
| XXXIX. Roger de Laci. | LXVIII. Ansfrid de Cormelies. |
| XL. Roger de Beaumont. | LXIX. Hunfrid Camerarius (chamberlain.) |
| XLI. Roger de Ivri. | LXX. Hunfrid de Medehalle. |
| XLII. Roger de Berchelai. | LXXI. Hunfrid, the cook. |
| XLIII. Ralph, his brother. | LXXII. Sigar de Cioches. |
| XLIV. Ralph Paganel. | LXXIII. Maci de Mauritanie. |
| XLV. Ralph de Toden. | LXXIV. Gozelin Brito. |
| XLVI. Robert de Toden. | LXXV. Roger, son of Ralph. |
| XLVII. Robert Dispenfer. | LXXVI. The wife of Ger. |
| XLVIII. Robert de Oilgi. | LXXVII. Baldwin. |
| XLIX. Richard Legatus. | LXXVIII. Elfi and other thanes of the King. |

I. LAND OF THE KING. [*Orig.* 162, b. 2.]

King Edward held *Chintencham* (Cheltenham.) There were eight hides and a half there. One hide and a half belongs to the church. Reinbald holds it. There were three ploughs in the demesne ; and twenty vi lanes and ten bordars and seven bondmen with eighteen ploughs ; two ploughs

belonging to a priest. There are two mills of eleven shillings and eight-pence. King William's bailiff added to this manor two bordars and four villanes, and three mills; two of these are the King's, and the third the bailiff's; and there is one plough more there. It rendered in King Edward's time nine pounds and five shillings, and three thousand loaves for the dogs. It now renders twenty pounds, and twenty cows, and twenty hogs, and sixteen shillings instead of the bread.

King Edward had nine hides in *Bertune* (King's Barton.) Of these seven were in the demesne, and therein three ploughs; and fourteen villanes and ten bordars with nine ploughs. There are seven bondmen. Of this manor two freemen hold two hides, and they have nine ploughs there; neither themselves nor their land could be separated from the manor. There was a mill of four shillings. King William's bailiff added eight bordars, and two mills, and one plough. It rendered in King Edward's time nine pounds and ten shillings, and three thousand loaves for the dogs. It now renders twenty pounds, and twenty cows, and sixteen shillings instead of the bread.

Aldred, the archbishop, let to farm *Brewere* (Bruerne,) one member of this manor. There are three virgates of land there and three vassals. Milo Crispin holds it.

Aluui, the sheriff, let to farm another member, by name *Optune* (Upton St. Leonard's.) There is one hide of land; and there are four vassals there. Hunfrid holds it.

The same Aluui let to farm a third member by name *Merwen* (Morewent-end.) There are three virgates of land there. Nigel, the physician, holds it.

In *Dudestan* hundred a certain thane, Edmer, had three manors, *Hersefel* (Haresfield,) and *Athelai* (Down Hatherley,) and *Sanher* (Sandhurst.) This vassal could give and sell his land to whom he would. This land answered for two hides. There were in the demesne eight ploughs; and four villanes and four bordars, and thirty bondmen with five ploughs. There is meadow sufficient for the ploughs.

Wiflet held three virgates of land in *Hersecome* (Harescomb,) and free as Edmer did. He had there two ploughs, and two bordars, and five bondmen, and meadow sufficient for the ploughs.

Aluric held three virgates of land in *Brostorp* (Brockthorp.) He had here two ploughs, and one villane, three bordars, four bondmen.

Earl Harold took these five lands after the death of King Edward.

Roger de Ivri put these same lands to farm for forty-six pounds and thirteen shillings and four-pence.

In the same hundred Vluuard had, near the city, half a hide quit with

regard to King Edward; and therein two ploughs, and four bondmen. Earl William gave it to a certain person, his cook, for Vluuard was outlawed.

In *Cirecestre* hundred King Edward had five hides of land. There were five ploughs in the demefne; and thirty-one villanes with ten ploughs. There were thirteen bondmen; and ten bordars; and three mills of thirty shillings; and meadows; and two woods of fifty shillings; and there were two freemen having two ploughs. The Queen had the wool of sheep. In King Edward's time this manor rendered three bushels (*modios*) and a half of wheat; and three bushels of malt; and six sextaries and a half of honey; and nine pounds and five shillings; and three thousand loaves for the dogs. It now renders twenty pounds and five shillings; and twenty cows; and twenty hogs; and sixteen shillings instead of the bread; and for a new market twenty shillings, of which St. Mary has the third penny.

In *Cirecestre* (Cirencester) one freeman held two hides of land; and he paid in rent twenty shillings; and he did service to the sheriff through all England. Earl William put this out of farm, and gave it to one of his vassals. 121

In *Suinheve* hundred there were in King Edward's time to farm thirty-six hides in *Betune* (Bitton) with two members, *Wapellie* (Wapley,) and *Wintreborne* (Winterbourn.) There were five ploughs in the demefne; and forty-one villanes, and twenty-nine bordars, with forty-five ploughs. There were eighteen bondmen with one mill. This manor in King Edward's time rendered the expence of one night's entertainment; and it does the same now.

In *Salefmanesberie* hundred King Edward held *Sclostre* (Upper Slaughter.) There were seven hides there; and in the demefne three ploughs; and nine villanes and eleven bordars with eight ploughs. There were seven bondmen, and two mills of one mark of silver; for meadows ten shillings; for one of these hides ten shillings; and for dogs five shillings. For this manor, in King Edward's time, they rendered what they would to the sheriff. Therefore they know not how to rate it. The sheriff has now added thereto one plough; and five bordars with one plough. They now pay for this manor, and for the hundred twenty-seven pounds by tale. [*Orig.* 163, a. 1.]

In *Westberie* (Westbury) thirty hides. King Edward had there five ploughs in the demefne; and thirty-two villanes and fifteen bordars with twenty-eight ploughs. There was one bondman. In King Edward's time this manor rendered the expence of one night's entertainment. The same in King William's time for four years. Afterwards there are six hides

taken from this manor. In *Chire* (Shirehampton) and in *Clifstone* (Clifton) ten hides. In *Noent* (Newent) and *Chingestune* (Kingston) eight hides. In *Ladeuent* () one hide.

The Abbot de Cormelies, and Osbern, and William, the son of Richard, now hold these lands ; and yet the sheriff accounts for the whole rent for the remainder. Yet the men of the county say that Sapina laid it to King Edward's farm in *Wesberie* (Westbury.)

In *Chetefihat* hundred King Edward held *Langeberge* (Longborough) with one member by name *Mene* (Meen.) There were in both eight hides. In the demesne three ploughs ; and ten villanes and four bordars with six ploughs ; and a mill of five shillings ; and six bondmen ; meadow of ten shillings. In King Edward's time the sheriff paid for the farm what it yielded. It now pays fifteen pounds with two hundreds which the sheriff added to it.

In *Bliteflau* hundred King Edward held *Awre* (Awre.) There were five hides ; and one plough in the demesne ; and twelve villanes and eight bordars with fourteen ploughs. There was one bondman ; and a mill of thirty-pence ; and a salt pit of thirty femes of salt ; and a church with one virgate of land. This manor rendered half the expence of one night's entertainment ; and it does the same now.

Half a hide of the same manor lies waste ; and therefore it only pays twelve pounds. Yet the sheriff is accountable for the whole rent.

There are three members separated from the manor, which were always part of it, and ought to be so, as the vassals of the county testify. That is *Peritone* (Pirton,) *Eteslau* (), *Bliteflau* (Blidesslow.) In these there are seven hides ; and in the demesne one plough ; and twenty villanes and three bordars with thirteen ploughs ; and two bondmen ; and a fishery.

Peritone (Pirton) is in the fee of Earl William. Roger de Berchelai holds *Etclau* (). William, the son of Baderon, holds *Bliteflau* (Blidesslow.) Aluvin, the sheriff, put these out of farm.

In *Langelei* hundred Earl Harold held *Alwestan* (Alveston.) There were ten hides there. In the demesne one plough ; and twenty-three villanes and five bordars with twenty-two ploughs ; and two bondmen. The bailiff has added thereto two ploughs, and five bondmen. It pays twelve pounds by weight.

In *Berchelai* (Berkley) King Edward had five hides ; and in the demesne five ploughs ; and twenty villanes and five bordars with eleven ploughs, and nine bondmen ; and two mills of twelve shillings. There are ten radcheniltres, having seven hides, and seven ploughs. There is a market-place (*forum*) in which seventeen vassals dwell, and they pay tax according to the rent (*reddunt census in firma.*)

These berewicks belong to *Berchelai* (Berkley.) In *Hilla* (Hill) four hides. In *Almintune* (Alkington) four hides. In *Hinetune* (Hinton) four hides. In *Camma* (Cam) six hides, and eleven other hides. In *Gofintune* (Goffington) four hides. In *Derfilege* (Dursley) three hides. In *Couelege* (Cowley) four hides. In *Euuclege* (Uley) two hides. In *Nimdesfelle* (Nimpsfield) three hides. In *Vutune* (Wotton) fifteen hides and half a virgate. In *Simondeshale* (Simondshall) half a hide. In *Chingescote* (Kingscot) four hides and a half. In *Beurestane* (Beverstone) ten hides. In *Osfleuorde* (Ozleworth) half a hide. In *Almodeſberie* (Almondsbury) two hides. In *Horefelle* (Horfield) eight hides. In *Westone* (Weston) seven hides and one virgate. In *Eldbertone* (Elberton) five hides. In *Cromale* (Cromhall) two hides. In *Erlingeham* (Arlingham) nine hides. *Esfleuorde* (Ashelworth) three hides.

All the abovementioned members belong to *Berchelai* (Berkley.) In the whole

In these there were, in King Edward's time, forty-nine ploughs and a half in the demesne; and two hundred and forty-two villanes; and one hundred and forty-two bordars, with one hundred and twenty-six ploughs. There were one hundred and twenty-seven bondmen. There were nineteen freemen, radchenifters, having with their vassals forty-eight ploughs. There were twenty-two coliberts; and fifteen bondwomen. There were eight mills of fifty-seven shillings and sixpence.

In King Edward's time two brothers held in this manor five hides in *Cromhal* (Cromhall) having two ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes, and five bordars having six ploughs. These two brothers might turn over themselves with their land to whom they would. It was then worth four pounds; now three pounds. Earl William put those under the protection of the bailiff of *Berchelai* (Berkley) that he might have their service, as Roger says. For this manor, with every thing belonging to it, Roger pays for rent one hundred and seventy pounds burnt and weighed. [*Orig.* 163, a. 2.]

Roger himself has of the land of this manor one hide in *Heslinbruge* (Slimbridge.) One hide in (*ad*) *Claenhangare* (Clinger.) One hide in *Hirflege* (Hurft.) Seven hides in *Neueton* (Newington Bagpath.) There are ten ploughs in the demesne there; and thirteen villanes and twenty-one bordars with twenty-two ploughs. There are sixteen bondmen; and a mill of five shillings. The whole was in King Edward's time worth nine pounds; now eleven pounds and ten shillings.

The same Roger holds the land of Bernard the priest, five hides. He

has three ploughs there ; and two villanes and fix bordars with five ploughs. It is and was worth sixty shillings.

In *Nesse* (Nafs) there are five hides belonging to *Berchelai* (Berkley ;) which Earl William separated from it to build a small castle. Roger claims this.

In *Edredeftane* hundred Queen Eddid held *Meresfelde* (Marshfield.) There are fourteen hides. In the demesne five ploughs ; and thirty-six villanes and thirteen bordars with thirty ploughs. There are eighteen bondmen. A priest has one of these hides. In King Edward's time it paid thirty-five pounds ; now forty-seven pounds.

In *Bertune* (Barton) nigh *Bristou* (Bristol) there were six hides. In the demesne three ploughs ; and twenty-two villanes and twenty-five bordars with twenty-five ploughs. There are nine bondmen ; and eighteen coliberts having fourteen ploughs. There are two mills of twenty-seven shillings. When Roger received this manor of the King he found there two hides, and two ploughs in the demesne ; and seventeen villanes and twenty-four bordars with twenty-one ploughs. There are four bondmen ; and thirteen coliberts with three ploughs.

In *Manegodesfelle* (Mangotsfield,) a member of this manor, six oxen in the demesne. Of the same land the church of Bristol holds three hides, and has there one plough. One radchenistre holds one hide, and has one plough ; and four bordars with one plough.

This manor and *Bristou* (Bristol) pay to the King one hundred and ten marks of silver. The burgessees say that Bishop Gilbert has thirty-three marks of silver, and one mark of gold, besides the King's rent.

In *Bradelei* hundred Baldwin, the son of Herluin, had one manor, in which there were ten hides. The Bishop of Baieux held this manor ; it is now in the King's hands and pays the tax. There are two ploughs in the demesne there ; and seven villanes and five bordars with six ploughs. There are five bondmen ; and two mills of twenty shillings. There is a priest. It was worth in King Edward's time twelve pounds ; now six pounds.

In *Cirecestre* hundred Elmar had *Hunlafesed* (Hullafesed,) in which there were three hides and a half. The Bishop of Baieux held it. It is now in the King's hands. There is one plough in the demesne ; and four villanes and four bordars with three ploughs. It was worth four pounds ; now fifty shillings.

In *Teodechesberie* (Tewkesbury) there were in King Edward's time four-score and fifteen hides. Of these there are forty-five in the demesne, and they were quit from all royal service and tax, except service to the lord of the manor.

In the capital manor there were twelve ploughs in the demesne, and fifty bondmen and bondwomen, and sixteen bordars had their residence about the hall ; and two mills of twenty shillings, and one fishery, and one salt pit at *Wicham* (Droitwich, co. Worcester) belong to this manor.

At *Sudwicham* (Southwick) three hides. In *Trotintune* (Tredington) six hides. In *Fitentone* (Fittington) six hides. In *Pamintonie* (Pumington) eight hides. In *Natone* (Natton) three hides and a half. In *Waltone* (Walton) three hides.

In *Estone* (Aston) six hides. There were twenty-one villanes there, and nine radchenistres having twenty-six ploughs ; and five coliberts and one bordar with five ploughs. These radchenistres ploughed and harrowed the lord's manor.

In *Glouuecestre* (Gloucester) there were eight burgesſes paying five shillings and four-pence, and doing service at the lord's court.

In the whole of *Teodekeſberie* (Tewkesbury) there are one hundred and twenty acres of meadow ; and wood one mile and a half long, and the same broad.

At *Teodekeſberie* (Tewkesbury) there are now thirteen burgesſes paying twenty shillings a year. A market which the Queen established there pays eleven shillings and eight-pence. There is one plough more, and twenty-two bondmen and bondwomen. One fishery, and one salt pit at *Wicham* (Droitwich, co. Worcester.) Three radchenistres belonged thereto in King Edward's time. One of them held six hides in *Estone* (Aston.) Girard now holds them. Another held three hides in *Waltone* (Walton Cardiffe.) Ralph now holds them. The third held two hides in *Fitentone* (Fittington.) Bernard now holds them. In these eleven hides there are ten ploughs in the demesne ; and four villanes and one hordar and nine bondmen with one plough. There are eighteen acres of meadow. The whole was in King Edward's time worth ten pounds ; the same now. [*Orig.* 163, b. 1.]

At *Oxendone* (Oxinton) there was in King Edward's time a hall and five hides belonging to *Teodekeſberie* (Tewkesbury.) There are five ploughs in the demesne there ; and five villanes and two radchenistres having seven ploughs, and twelve bondmen and bondwomen. There are twenty-four acres of meadow. At *Wicecumbe* (Winchcombe) three burgesſes pay forty-pence. All this is and was worth eight pounds.

This land underwritten belongs to the church of *Teodekeſberie* (Tewkesbury.)

In *Stanwege* (Stanway) there are seven hides belonging to the church. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and eight villanes and two bordars with eight ploughs. There is a monastery ; and five bondmen and bondwomen ; and one salt pit at *Wicham* (Droitwich, co. Worcester ;) and eight

acres of meadow. Wood three quarentens long, and one broad. In King Edward's time it was worth eight pounds; now seven pounds.

In *Tatintone* (Teddington) four hides. There are two ploughs there; and eleven villanes and one radchenistre with two ploughs, and three bordars and nine bondmen. It was worth six pounds; now one hundred shillings.

In *Limentone* (Lemington) three hides. There are two ploughs there; and eight villanes with four ploughs, and six bondmen, and one bordar. It was worth sixty shillings; now forty shillings.

In *Wafeborne* (Great Washbourn) three hides. There are two ploughs there; and six villanes with three ploughs; and one bordar, and nine bondmen with a bondwoman. It was and is worth sixty shillings.

In *Fitentone* (Fittington) two hides. There is one villane, and two coliberts with two ploughs. It is and was worth ten shillings. One of these hides was quit land, (*quieta terra.*)

In *Ætone* (qu. Aston) one hide of quit land, and there is one plough. It is worth ten shillings.

In *Stanlege* (Stanley-Pontlarch) four hides and a half. There is one plough there; and four villanes with two ploughs, and three bordars and five bondmen. This land was quit. It was worth four pounds; now forty shillings.

The whole land belonging to the church was, in King Edward's time, taxed for twenty hides.

Four hides without the demesne, which are in *Hanlege* () belong to the same manor of *Teodekeſberie* (Tewkesbury.) There were in King Edward's time two ploughs in the demesne there; and forty villanes and bordars, and eight bondmen and bondwomen; and a mill of sixteen-pence; a wood in which is an inclosure (*haia.*) This land was Earl William's, it now belongs to the King in Hereford (*modo est ad firmam regis in Hereford.*) In King Edward's time it was worth fifteen pounds; now ten pounds.

In *Fortemelitone* (Forthampton) nine hides belong to this manor. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and twenty villanes and bordars, and six bondmen and bondwomen. There is wood. It was in King Edward's time worth ten pounds; now eight pounds. Earl William held these two lands, and they were taxed in *Tedekeberie* (Tewkesbury.)

In *Senendone* (Shenington) ten hides belong to the same manor. There are four ploughs there; and eight villanes and four bordars, and five radchenistres with eight ploughs. There are twelve bondmen; and a mill of three shillings. This land is taxed for seven hides. In King Edward's

time it was worth twenty pounds; now eight pounds. It is in the King's hands. Robert de Oilgi holds it to farm.

In *Clifort* (Clifford-Chambers) seven hides belong to the same manor. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and fourteen villanes with five ploughs; and a mill of twelve shillings; and two acres of meadow. There were thirteen bondmen and bondwomen, and a church, and a priest with one plough. It was worth eight pounds; now six pounds. The Queen gave this to Roger de Buſſi, and it was taxed for four hides in *Tedecheſberie* (Tewkesbury.)

Of the five hundred hides above recounted, which belong to *Tedecheſberie* (Tewkesbury,) fourscore and fifteen hides were quit and freed from all tax and royal service.

The whole of the manor of *Tedekeſberie* (Tewkesbury) together, was in King Edward's time worth one hundred pounds; when Ralph received it, twelve pounds, because it was destroyed and ruined; it is now rated at forty pounds. Yet Ralph pays fifty pounds. [*Orig.* 163, b. 2.]

Briſtric, the ſon of Algar, held this manor in King Edward's time; and he had at that time theſe underwritten lands of other thanes under his juřiſdiction.

One thane held four hides in *Eſſetone* (Aſhton;) and it was a manor. Girard now holds it, and he has one plough there; and two villanes with one plough. It is and was worth forty ſhillings.

Let held eight hides in *Chenemertone* (Kemerton,) and it was a manor. Girard now holds it, and he has three ploughs there; and fourteen villanes with ſix ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and three mills of fifteen ſhillings. It was worth eight pounds; now ſix pounds. Three hides in *Botintone* (Boddington) belong to this manor. The ſame Girard holds them, and has there two ploughs, and four villanes with three ploughs; and there are three bondmen; and a mill of eight ſhillings; and eight acres of meadow. It is and was worth forty ſhillings.

One thane held three hides in *Wenecote* (Wincot.) The Queen gave this land to Rainald, the chaplain. There are three villanes there with half a plough. It was worth forty ſhillings.

Dunning held ſix hides and a half in *Aldritone* (Alderton;) and in *Dricledone* (Dixton) four hides and a half; and in *Hundeſwic* () one thane held one hide. Hunfrid holds theſe lands of the King; and he has four ploughs in the demesne there; and five villanes and eight bordars with three ploughs; and one radcheniſtre with one plough; and in *Wicecombe* (Winchcombe) one burgeſs, and there are reckoned twelve acres of meadow there. The whole was in King Edward's time worth eleven pounds; now ſix pounds.

Four villanes held two hides, and one thane half a hide in *Tununge* (Twining.) There are four ploughs there; and three acres of meadow. The Queen gave this land to John, the chamberlain. It is and was worth thirty-five shillings.

Hermer and Aluuin held three hides, save one virgate, in *Stoches* (Stokes.) Bernard now holds them of the King; and he has one plough in the demesne there, and four acres of meadow. It was worth sixty shillings; now forty shillings.

They who held these lands in King Edward's time, put themselves and their lands under the protection of Brietric.

In *Langelie* hundred Brictric, the son of Algar, held *Turneberie* (Thornbury.) There were eleven hides there in King Edward's time, and four ploughs in the demesne; and forty-two villanes, and eighteen radchenistres with twenty-one ploughs, and twenty-four bordars, and fifteen bondmen, and four coliberts. There were two mills of six shillings and four-pence. Wood one mile long, and one broad. There was a market of twenty shillings. The bailiff has now added thereto a mill of eight-pence. This manor was Queen Matilda's. Hunfrid pays for it fifty pounds by tale.

In this manor is one meadow of forty shillings; and at *Wiche* (Droitwich, co. Worcester) forty sextaries of salt, or twenty pence; and at Gloucester a fishery of fifty-eight pence.

In *Edereftan* hundred the same Brietric held *Sopeberie* (Old Sodbury.) There were in King Edward's time ten hides; and four ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes with five ploughs, and four bordars and eighteen bondmen; and one park; and a mill of five shillings. The bailiff has now added one mill of forty-pence. There is wood one mile long, and one broad.

Hunfrid pays for this manor sixteen pounds and ten shillings.

To this manor belongs one virgate in *Wiche* (Droitwich, co. Worcester.) which paid twenty-five sextaries of salt. Vrsfo, the sheriff, oppressed the tenants to such a degree, that they cannot now pay the salt.

In *Langetreu* hundred the same Brietric held *Aveninge* (Avening.) There were in King Edward's time ten hides there; and eight ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-four villanes and five bordars and thirty bondmen with sixteen ploughs. There were four mills of nineteen shillings and two-pence. The bailiff has now added one mill of forty-pence. There is wood two miles long, and half a mile broad. There is an ayrey of hawks there. It is worth twenty-seven pounds.

In *Bristoldeberg* hundred the same Brietric held *Fareforde* (Fairford.) There were in King Edward's time twenty-one hides there; and fifty-six

villanes and nine bordars with thirty ploughs. There is a priest there who held one virgate of the land of the demesne; and three mills of thirty-two shillings and sixpence. There are only thirteen hides and one virgate in the demesne. Queen Matilda held this manor. Hunfrid pays thirty-eight pounds and ten shillings by tale.

Of the land of this manor the Queen gave four hides to John, the chamberlain. There are two ploughs there; and nine villanes and four bordars with four ploughs. There are fourteen bondmen. It pays nine pounds for rent.

The Queen herself gave Baldwin three hides and three virgates of the same land; and he has two ploughs there, and five bondmen; and one freeman having one plough, and two bordars. It is worth four pounds. [Orig. 164, a. 1.]

They who held these two lands in King Edward's time could not depart from the capital manor.

In *Botelau* hundred King Edward held *Dimoch* (Dimmock.) There were twenty hides there, and two ploughs in the demesne; and forty-two villanes, and ten bordars, and eleven coliberts having forty-one ploughs. There is a priest there holding twelve acres; and four radchenistres with four ploughs. There is wood three miles long, and one broad. For this manor the sheriff paid what he would in King Edward's time. King William held it four years in his own demesne. Afterwards Earl William had it, and Roger his son. The jury of the county know not by what means. It now pays twenty-one pounds.

In *Bliteslau* hundred Earl Harold held *Nest* (Nafs.) There were five hides there, and one plough in the demesne; and ten villanes and two bordars with nine ploughs. In King Edward's time it was not let to farm. But Earl William joined this with two other manors, to wit, *Pontune* (Pomerton, in Awre,) and *Peritune* (Pirton.) In these there were nine hides; and two ploughs in the demesne; and fifteen villanes and two bordars and two bondmen with nine ploughs. There was one fishery. The bailiff has now added one plough in *Pontune* (Pomerton.) *Peritune* (Pirton) is in dispute to the King's ferm (*ad firmam regis*.) It is in the whole worth eleven pounds.

In *Lindenee* (Lidney) Earl William ^{first} made one manor of four lands which he took from the lords thereof. From the demesne of the Bishop of Hereford three hides. From the demesne, for the sustenance of the monks of Perthore, six hides, where there were six villanes with four ploughs. From two thanes he took three hides and a half. There are

three ploughs in the demesne there; and eight bordars; and a mill of forty-pence. Wood one mile long, and half broad. In the whole it pays seven pounds.

In *Tedenesham* hundred the Abbess of Bath had one manor, by name *Tedenesham* (Tidenham.) They had thirty hides there. Ten of these were in the demesne. There were thirty-eight villanes having thirty-eight ploughs, and ten bordars. In the *Sauerna* (Severn) eleven fisheries in demesne; and forty-two fisheries of the villanes. In the *Waia* (Wye) one fishery; and two fisheries and a half of the villanes. Earl Roger has added two fisheries in the Wye. There is wood two miles long, and half a mile broad; and there are twelve bordars more. Of this land Earl William gave to his brother, Bishop Osbern, one virgate of land with one villane; and Walter de Laci gave two fisheries in the Severn, and a half in the Wye, with one villane. Ralph de Limefi gave two fisheries in the Wye with one villane. To the Abbey de Lire he gave half a hide of land, and the church of the manor with the tithe.

This manor rendered no rent (*cenfum*) in King Edward's time, except the sustenance of the monks.

Archbishop Stigand held this when Earl William took it. It now pays twenty-five pounds of twenty pence in the ore, and white. There is now a mill of forty pence.

In *Respiet* hundred Wluuard held *Ccedeorde* (Chedworth.) There were fifteen hides of wood, plane, and meadow, and seven ploughs in the demesne in King Edward's time; and sixteen villanes and three bordars with six ploughs; and three mills of fourteen shillings and two-pence; and toll of the salt which was brought to the hall. The sheriff added thereto eight villanes, and three bordars having four ploughs.

In *Begeberie* hundred Chenvichelle, a thane of King Edward's, held *Aluredintune* (Arlington.) There were five hides there, and four ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes and one bordar with six ploughs; and sixteen bondmen and bondwomen; and two mills of twenty shillings. Wood one mile long, and half broad. The bailiffs of these two manors paid what they would in King Edward's time. They now pay forty pounds of white money of twenty pence in the ore. Earl Roger held them.

In *Tetboldestane* hundred Rotlesc, a menial (*huscarle*) of King Edward's, held *Beceford* (Beckford.) There were eleven hides there, and three ploughs in the demesne; and thirty-four villanes and seven bordars having thirty ploughs. There are twelve bondmen, and four bondwomen. Earl William gave three hides of this manor to Ansfrid de Cormelies, in which there were twelve villanes with five ploughs. [*Orig.* 164, a. 2.]

Turbert, a thane of Earl Harold's, held *Estone* (Aston.) There are eight hides there, and four ploughs in the demesne; and ten villanes and four bordars with six ploughs. There are eight bondmen, and three bondwomen.

Of these two villages Earl William made one manor; and they were let to farm, till Roger de Ivri let them for thirty pounds. But the Earl himself gave the tithe and the churches with two villanes and three virgates of land to the Abbey of Cormelies.

The inquest declare that they never had seen any writ of the King's which should exprefs that this land was given to Earl William.

In *Langenei* hundred Wlgar, a thane of King Edward's, held *Tochintune* (Tockington.) There were eight hides there, and five ploughs in the demesne; and twenty villanes and twelve bordars and ten bondmen with twenty ploughs. This manor paid no rent in King Edward's time, but he whose it was lived on it (*inde.*) Earl William held it in demesne; and the bailiff added to it one plough, and a mill of eight-pence. It now pays twenty-four pounds of white money of twenty pence in the ore.

In *Dodeflan* hundred Edric Lang, a thane of Earl Harold's, held *Hechane-fede* (Hempsted.) There were five hides there, and three ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes and eight bordars with six ploughs. There are six bondmen; and half a fishery. Earl William took this manor into demesne, and it was not let. But the sheriff has now let it for sixty shillings by tale.

In *Langetreu* hundred Gueda, the mother of Earl Harold, held *Vdecestre* (Woodchester.) Earl Goduin bought it of Azor, and gave it to his wife, that she should live from it as long as she dwelt at Berchelai; for he was unwilling to squander away any part of this manor, because of the destruction of the abbey. Edward held this land in farm in Wiltshire, as the county declare, unjustly, because it did not belong to any farm (*ad aliquam firmam.*) Of which manor none gave any account to the King's commissioners, nor were any of them at the taking this writing. This land pays seven pounds.

In *Tuiferde* hundred Brietric held three hides in *Modiete* (), and it was taxed. The King has in the demesne there two fisheries. Roger de Laci has one fishery with half a hide. The Abbot of Malmesbury has one fishery with half a hide; and this as they say is of the King's gift.

William de Ow has two hides, and he claims these four fisheries. These fisheries are in the Wye, and they paid four pounds.

In *Gersdon* hundred Ednod held *Omenel* (Down-Amney) in King Edward's time, and there were fifteen hides there. Of these King Edward granted to

Ednod five hides, as the shire declare, and he afterwards gave up ten hides of this manor. In the demefne four ploughs; and a priest and nineteen villanes and three bordars with ten ploughs. There are twelve bondmen. This manor was the Bishop of Baieux's, and it was worth twenty pounds. It now pays twenty-six pounds rent to the King.

In *Bernnitone* hundred Tovi Widenesci, a menial (*huscarle*) of Earl Harold's, held *Bernitone* (Great Barrington.) There are four hides. There are two ploughs in the demefne; and ten villanes and five bordars with five ploughs. There are four bondmen; and a mill of five shillings. It is and was worth seven pounds. Elfi de Ferendone holds it in farm of the King.

Eilmer held in *Bernitone* (Barrington) four hides for a manor, in King Edward's time. There is one plough in the demefne; and seven villanes and three bordars with four ploughs. There are six bondmen, and a mill of five shillings. It was worth one hundred shillings; now sixty shillings. Goduin de Stantone holds it in farm of the King.

II. LAND OF THOMAS, ARCHBISHOP. [*Orig.* 164, b. 1.]

Archbishop Stigand held *Circedune* (Church-Down.) There were fifteen hides and a half there, and two ploughs in the demefne; and eighteen villanes and five bordars and seven radchenistres with thirty ploughs. There is wood half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. It was then worth thirteen pounds; now twelve pounds.

The same Stigand held *Hochilicote* (Hucklecot.) There were four hides there, and two ploughs in the demefne; and eleven villanes and five bordars with eleven ploughs. There is a mill of thirty-two pence; and wood one mile long, and half broad. Then and now worth four pounds.

The same Stigand held *Nortune* (Norton.) There were five hides and a half there, and two ploughs in the demefne; and fifteen villanes with fifteen ploughs, and four bondmen; and a mill of thirty-two pence. Then and now worth four pounds.

Archbishop Thomas now holds these three manors; Walchelin, grandson of the Bishop of Winchester holds *Nortune* (Norton) of him.

In *Salmanesberie* hundred Archbishop Eldred held *Otintune* (Oddington,) with the berewick of *Condicote* (Condicot.) There were ten hides there, and two ploughs in the demefne; and sixteen villanes and two radchenistres, and four bordars with fourteen ploughs. This land was never taxed in King Edward's time. It was worth six pounds; now ten pounds. Arch-

bishop Thomas holds it. St. Peter of Gloucester had it in demesne till King William came into England.

In *Cilteham* hundred Archbishop Stigand held *Suindone* (Swindon.) There were three hides there, and two ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes and two bordars, and they have seven ploughs. There are four bondmen there. It was then worth three pounds; now four pounds and ten shillings.

Archbishop Thomas holds this manor of the land of St. Oswald, and it is taxed.

In *Wacrescumbe* hundred Gundulf held and holds in *Scipetune* (Shipton-Oliffe) one manor of one hide, and it is taxed, and there is one plough in the demesne; and it is worth eight shillings. holds it of Archbishop Thomas.

Pin holds one manor of one hide in *Hagepine* (Hamper,) and it is taxed. Ansger holds it of Archbishop Thomas, and he has one plough in the demesne. It was worth twenty shillings; now ten shillings.

In *Bradelege* hundred St. Peter of Gloucester held *Lecce* (Northleach,) and Archbishop Eldred held it with the abbey. There were twenty-four hides there. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-three villanes and sixteen bordars with thirty ploughs. There are four bondmen; and two mills of seven shillings and four-pence.

Stanuuelle (Stowell) belongs to this manor. There are two ploughs in the demesne there; and five villanes with five ploughs; and a mill of forty-pence, and four bondmen, and two bondwomen. And in *Culberlege* (Pinwell in Cubberly) there is one hide belonging to this manor.

Of the land of this manor Walter, the son of Ponz, holds one manor of twelve hides, which laid in the same manor in King Edward's time. There are there in the demesne at *Tormentone* (Farmington) two ploughs, and twenty-five villanes with twelve ploughs, and four bondmen. The whole manor was in King Edward's time worth eighteen pounds. Archbishop Thomas let it to farm for twenty-seven pounds. The hide in *Culberlege* (Cubberly) is rated at twenty shillings. What Walter holds is worth fourteen pounds. Archbishop Thomas claims it.

Archbishop Stigand held *Cuntune* (Compton Abdale.) There were eleven hides there. There are two ploughs there and five acres of meadow; and twenty-two villanes and five bordars with eleven ploughs. There are five bondmen; and a mill of five shillings. It was in King Edward's time worth nine pounds; now seven pounds. Archbishop Thomas holds it.

A vassal of Roger de Ivri's holds one manor of three hides belonging to this manor. The Archbishop himself claims this.

In *Witeſtan* hundred Archbishop Eldred held *Stanedis* (Standish.) It was of the demefne of St. Peter of Gloucester. There were fifteen hides there in King Edward's time. There are three ploughs in the demefne; and nine villanes and fourteen bordars with sixteen ploughs; and seven radcheniſtres having ſeventeen ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and half a fiſhery. Wood half a mile long, and one quarenten broad. The whole manor was in King Edward's time worth ſixteen pounds; now twelve pounds. Archbishop Thomas holds it, and it is likewise taxed.

The Abbot of Gloucester holds one hide of the land of this manor; and by right he ought to hold it.

Earl Hugh holds one hide unjuſtly. Durand, the ſheriff, holds three hides which Earl William gave to his brother Roger. Archbishop Thomas claims theſe. [*Orig.* 164, b. 2.]

In *Bernitone* hundred St. Oſwald of Gloucester held *Widiforde*. (Widford.) There were in King Edward's time two hides there, and two ploughs in the demefne; and four villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There are four bondmen; and eight acres of meadow; and one mill of ten ſhillings. It was worth in King Edward's time forty ſhillings; now ſixty ſhillings. Rannulph holds it of the ſame ſaint. Such as it then was, ſuch it is now.

In *Reſpigete* hundred, in King Edward's time, St. Oſwald held in *Cernei* (North Cerney,) one manor of four hides. The ſame ſaint ſtill holds it, and has two ploughs in the demefne; and ſix villanes and two bordars with five ploughs. There is one bondman; and a mill of ſeven ſhillings; and two acres of meadow. It was then worth one hundred ſhillings; now four pounds.

In *Langebrige* hundred Vlchetel held *Leſſedune* (Laſſington,) a manor of two hides. Roger now holds it of Archbishop Thomas. This land is taxed. There is one plough in the demefne; and five villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. There are three bondmen; and twenty acres of meadow. It was worth forty ſhillings; now thirty ſhillings.

III. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF WORCESTER.

In *Bernintrev* hundred St. Mary of Worcester held and holds *Hueſberie* (Weſtbury.) There were and are fifty hides there. There are two hides in the demefne, and eight villanes and ſix bordars with eight ploughs. There are four bondmen, and one bondwoman. Theſe members belong to this manor. *Henberie* (Henbury.) *Redeuuiche* (Redwick.) *Stoche* (Stoke.) *Giete* (Yate.) In theſe there are nine ploughs in the demefne; and twenty-ſeven villanes and twenty-two bordars with twenty-ſix ploughs.

There are twenty bondmen, and two bondwomen; and twenty coliberts with ten ploughs; and a mill of twenty-pence.

To this manor belong six radchenistres having eight hides, and eight ploughs. They could not be separated from the manor; and two houses in *Bristou* (Bristol) paid sixteen-pence.

Of the land of this manor Turstin, the son of Rolf, holds five hides in *Aufreclive* (Aust,) and Gislebert, the son of Turoid, three hides and a half in *Contone* (Compton-Greenfield,) and Constantine five hides in *Icetune* (Itchington.) In these lands there are five ploughs in the demesne; and sixteen villanes and twelve bordars with twelve ploughs. There are eleven bondmen.

Of the same land of this manor Osbern Gifard holds five hides, and does no service.

The whole manor, with its members, was in King Edward's time worth twenty-four pounds. The demesne of St. Mary is now worth twenty-nine pounds and fourteen shillings and sixpence. What the vassals hold nine pounds.

In *Respigete* hundred the church itself held *Colefborne* (Colesbourn,) and Suein of it, he could not depart thence. There are eight hides taxed. Walter, the son of Roger, now holds of the church. There is one plough in the demesne; and eighteen villanes and two bordars with five ploughs. There are two bondmen, and three acres of meadow; and two mills of seven shillings and sixpence. It was worth eight pounds; now four pounds.

The church itself holds *Aicote* (Eycot, now in Rendcombe,) and Ailric of it. It lies in *Begeberie* (Bibury.) There is one hide. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes and four bordars with two ploughs. There are two bondmen; and eight acres of meadow; and a mill of sixty-four pence. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty shillings. Ordric holds it of the bishop.

In *Becheberie* hundred the church itself holds *Becheberie* (Bibury.) There are twenty-one hides. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and nineteen villanes and two bordars with eleven ploughs. There are three radchenistres having four hides and four ploughs; and a priest having three hides, and with his own, four ploughs. There are eleven bondmen and bondwomen; and two mills of seventeen shillings; and ten acres of meadow.

Of the same land of this manor, Durand holds of the bishop one manor of three hides and one virgate in *Bernesleis* (Barnsley;) and Eudo seven virgates for a manor in the same place. In these there are five ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes with six ploughs. There are twelve bondmen.

The whole manor was in King Edward's time worth eighteen pounds; and the same now. Bishop Vlstan holds it, and it is taxed.

In *Wacrescumbe* hundred the church itself holds *Widindvne* (Withington.) There are thirty hides. Three of these were never taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and sixteen villanes and eight bordars with seven ploughs. There are six bondmen; and ten acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half broad. And in *Contone* (Cassley-Compton) there is one plough; and two villanes and two bordars with one plough; and two bondmen; and a mill of five shillings. [*Orig.* 165, a. 1.]

In the same manor there are four radchenistres having two hides and three virgates, and they have two ploughs; and a priest having half a hide and one plough. Four burgeses in Gloucester pay seven-pence halfpenny.

Of the land of this manor Morin holds of the bishop three hides in *Fuscote* (Foxcot.) Anschitil two hides in *Goleburne* (Colesbourn,) and *Willecote* (Wilecot.) Robert four hides and a half in *Dodeswelle* (Dowdewell,) and *Peclesfurde* (Pegglesworth.) Schelin five hides in *Nategrave* (Notgrove.) Drogo ten hides in *Estone* (Alston.) In these lands there are sixteen ploughs in the demesne; and fifty-one villanes, and seven bordars with twenty-eight ploughs. There are forty-one bondmen; and three mills of thirteen shillings and four-pence. One burges in *Wincelcumbe* (Winchcombe) pays three shillings. In some places meadow and wood, but not much.

The whole manor was in King Edward's time worth thirty-eight pounds; now thirty-three pounds altogether. Bishop Vlstan holds this manor.

In *Witelai* hundred the church itself holds, and Osbern of the bishop, two hides in *Condicote* (Condicot.) It is and was worth forty shillings.

In *Tedboldestan* hundred the church itself held *Chive* (Bishop's Cleeve.) There are thirty hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and sixteen villanes and nineteen bordars with sixteen ploughs. There are eight bondmen, and one moor, (*afrus.*) A priest has there one hide and two ploughs; and one radchenistre having one hide and two ploughs. There is a small wood.

Of the land of this manor Durand, the sheriff, holds of the church six hides in *Surham* (Southam.) Ralph four hides in *Sapleton* (Salperton.) Turstin, the son of Rolf, six hides in *Godrinton* (Gotherington.) In these three lands there are eight ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-two villanes and seven bordars with thirteen ploughs. There are twenty bondmen, and three moors (*afri*;) and a mill of twelve-pence, and a very little meadow.

Of the same land Bernard and Raynald hold seven hides in *Stoches* (Stoke-Archer) and they will not perform service to St. Mary.

The whole manor was in King Edward's time worth thirty-six pounds; now twenty-six pounds amongst them all. Bishop Vistan holds this manor.

IV. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF HEREFORD.

In *Clitcham* hundred the Bishop of Hereford held *Presleberie* (Presbury.) There are thirty hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and eighteen villanes and five bordars with nine ploughs. There is a priest and one radchenistre with two ploughs; and in *Wincelcumbe* (Winchcombe) one burghers pays eighteen-pence; and eleven bondmen and bondwomen. There are twenty acres of meadow; and a wood of one mile long, and half broad.

To this manor belongs one vill, *Sevenhantone* (Sevenhampton,) out of this hundred. There are there twenty of the abovementioned thirty hides; and there are two ploughs there; and twenty-one villanes with eleven ploughs. There are three freemen having with their vassals seven ploughs. Of these twenty hides Durand holds three hides of the bishop.

The whole manor was in King Edward's time worth twelve pounds; now sixteen pounds. Robert, the bishop of the same city, holds this manor.

V. LAND OF BISHOP OSBERN.

In *Sineshovedes* hundred the Bishop of Exeter holds *Aldelande* (Oldland.) Aluui, a vassal of Earl Harold's, held it, and he might go where he would. There are two hides, one taxed, the other not. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and one villane and six bordars with one plough. There are two bondmen; and ten acres of meadow. It was then worth four pounds; now twenty shillings.

In *Bacheftanes* hundred the same bishop holds *Tidrentune* (Titherington.) Aluui held it in King Edward's time. There are five hides, and there are two ploughs in the demesne; and one villane and five bordars, and two bondmen; and twenty acres of meadow. Wood half a mile in length and breadth. It was worth one hundred shillings; now forty shillings.

VI. LAND OF THE BISHOP OF CONSTANCE.

In *Bacheftanes* hundred the Bishop St. Lo holds *Aetvne* (Aëtôn Ilger,) and Ilger of him. There are two hides and a half. There is one plough in the demesne; and four villanes and five bordars, and one bondman, and two bondwomen, with one plough and a half. There is half a mill of sixteen

pence, and ten acres of meadow, and one quarenten of wood. It is and was worth forty shillings. Ebbi, a vassal of Brietric's, the son of Algar, held this manor.

In *Sineshovedes* hundred the same bishop holds *Hanbroc* (Hambrook,) and Osulf of him. Algar held it of King Edward, and he might go where he would. There are two hides. There is land to five ploughs. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes with two ploughs; and two bondmen; and six acres of meadow. It was worth one hundred shillings; now sixty shillings. [*Orig.* 165, a.. 2]

The same bishop holds a manor of one hide, and Goismer of him. In this hide, when not ploughed, there are only sixty-four acres of land. There is one plough in the demesne there. It was worth twenty shillings; now sixteen shillings.

The same bishop holds *Efloch* (Stoke Bishop,) and Tetbald of him. Eldred held it of Earl Harold, and he might go where he would. There are two hides, the one taxed, the other not. There is one plough in the demesne; and two villanes and one bordar with one plough. There are six bondmen; and five acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings; now twenty shillings.

In *Pulcrecerce* hundred the same bishop holds *Didintone* (Dodington,) and Robert of him. Aluuard, a thane of King Edward's, held it. There are five hides taxed. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and fourteen villanes and eight bordars with eight ploughs. There are ten bondmen; and two mills of ten shillings and ten-pence; and two vassals of five shillings; and twelve acres of meadow. Wood half a mile long, and half broad. It is and was worth eight pounds.

The same bishop holds *Wapelic* (Wapley,) and Aldred of him. The same held it in King Edward's time. There is one hide, and one plough in the demesne, and two bondmen. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

In *Letberge* hundred the bishop himself holds *Lega* (Leigh,) and Robert of him. Algar held it in King Edward's time. There is one hide taxed, and two ploughs in the demesne, and three bordars and two bondmen with one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

In *Langelei* hundred the same bishop holds *Herdicote* (Gaunt's Urcot,) and Robert of him. Cuulf held it in King Edward's time. There are two hides taxed; and there are two ploughs in the demesne; and two bordars, and four bondmen, and four villanes; and ten acres of meadow; and wood. It is and was worth forty shillings.

In *Edredslan* hundred the bishop himself holds *Dodintone* (Dodington,) and Roger of him. Vlnod held it in King Edward's time. There is one

hide and a half, and a third part of half a hide. There is one plough in the demesne ; and four villanes and one bordar with one plough. There are three bondmen. It is and was worth thirty shillings.

VII. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF BATH.

In *Langelei* hundred St. Peter of Bath held *Alvestone* (Olveston.) There are five hides. Three of these are taxed, and two not taxed, by the grant of Kings Edward and William. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and nine villanes and six bordars and a priest, and one radchenistre with ten ploughs. There are seven bondmen ; and meadows and wood for the support of the manor. It was worth one hundred shillings ; now four pounds. The church itself still holds it.

In *Pulcrecerce* hundred the church itself holds *Efcetone* (Cold Aston.) There are five hides. Two of these are quit from the tax by the grant of Kings Edward and William. But three are taxed. There is one plough in the demesne ; and three villanes, and three bordars, and one radchenistre. Amongst them all three ploughs. There is one colibert, and a mill of fifty-pence, and six acres of meadow. It is and was worth four pounds.

VIII. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF GLASTONBURY.

In *Pulcrecerce* hundred St. Mary of Glastonbury holds *Pulcrecerce* (Pucklechurch.) There are twenty hides. There are six ploughs in the demesne ; and twenty-three villanes and eight bordars, with eighteen ploughs. There are ten bondmen ; and six vassals render one hundred masses of iron (*massas ferri*) save ten ; and one burghers in Gloucester pays five-pence ; and two coliberts pay thirty-four pence ; and there are three foreigners there ; and two mills of one hundred pence. There are sixty acres of meadow ; and wood half a mile long, and half broad. It was worth twenty pounds ; now thirty pounds.

IX. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF MALMESBURY.

In *Langelei* hundred St. Mary of Malmesbury holds *Litelitone* (Littleton upon Severn.) There are five hides. Two and a half of these are taxed, the others are quit. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and thirteen villanes and two bordars with eight ploughs. There is a church and a priest, and thirty acres of meadow. It was worth sixty shillings ; now one hundred shillings.

X. LAND OF ST. PETER OF GLOUCESTER. [*Orig.* 165, b. 1.]

In *Dudestan*es hundred St. Peter of Gloucester held in King Edward's time the manor of *Bertune* (Abbot's Barton) with the members adjoining, *Berneuude* (Barnwood,) *Tuffelege* (Tuffley,) *Mereuuent* (Morewent-End.) There are twenty-two hides, save one virgate. There are nine ploughs in the demesne there; and forty-two villanes and twenty-one bordars, with forty-five ploughs. There are twelve bondmen; and a mill of five shillings; and one hundred and twenty acres of meadow; and wood five quarentens long, and three broad. It was worth eight pounds; now twenty-four pounds. This manor was always quit from the tax, and from every royal service.

In *Blacelawes* hundred the same church itself holds *Frowcestre* (Frocester.) There are five hides. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and eight villanes and seven bordars with seven ploughs. There are three bondmen; and ten acres of meadow; and wood three quarentens long, and two quarentens broad. It was worth three pounds; now eight pounds.

In *Grimboldestowes* hundred the church itself holds *Boxelle* (Boxwell.) There are five hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes and one radchenistre having twelve ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and a mill of five shillings. It was worth seventy shillings; now one hundred shillings.

In *Briſtſwoldeſberg* hundred the church itself holds *Culne* (Coln St. Alwin's.) There are four hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne, and eleven villanes and seven bordars with twelve ploughs. There are four bondmen. It was worth six pounds; now eight pounds. Two mills paid twenty-five shillings.

In *Begebriges* hundred the church itself holds *Aldeforde* (Aldsworth.) There are eleven hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-one villanes and five bordars and two foreigners with fifteen ploughs. There are six bondmen. It was worth one hundred shillings; now eight pounds.

In *Wideles* hundred the church itself holds *Bochelande* (Buckland.) There are ten hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-two villanes and six bordars with twelve ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and ten acres of meadow. It was worth three pounds; now nine pounds.

In *Tetboldestanes* hundred the church itself holds *Hinctune* (Hinton.) There are fifteen hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and thirty villanes and seven bordars with sixteen ploughs. There are eleven bondmen, and one foreigner. It was worth three pounds; now ten pounds. This manor is quit from the tax, and from all service but what is due to the church.

In *Tolangebriges* hundred the church itself holds *Hamme* (Highnam.) There are seven hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-two villanes and four bordars with seven ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and thirty acres of meadow; as much wood as is sufficient for the manor. It was worth forty shillings; now four pounds.

The church itself holds *Prestetune* (Preston.) There are two hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and eight villanes and four bordars with eight ploughs. There are four bondmen. It was worth thirty shillings; now four pounds.

In *Botelewes* hundred the church itself holds *Ledene* (Upleaden.) There are four hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and eight villanes and one bordar with eight ploughs. There are four bondmen; and a mill of four shillings, and ten acres of meadow. Wood two miles long, and two quarentens broad. It is scarce worth thirty shillings.

In *Westberies* hundred the church itself holds *Hamme* (Churcham) and *Mortune* (Morton.) Wood and plain together there are five hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes and two bordars with six ploughs. Wood one mile long, and one broad. The church had a right to hunt in three inclosures* in King Edward's time, and in the time of King William. It was worth twenty shillings; now forty shillings.

In *Gerfdunes* hundred the brother of Reinbald holds two hides in *Omenie* (Amney St. Peter.) There are two ploughs; and five villanes with three ploughs, and four bondmen; and twenty-four acres of meadow; and a mill of five shillings. It was worth forty shillings; now twenty shillings.

In *Cirecestre* hundred the wife of Walter de Laci, with the consent of King William, gave *Duntesborne* (Duntesbourn Abbat's,) a manor of five hides, to St. Peter, for the soul of her husband. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and eight villanes with five ploughs. There are sixteen bondmen; and a mill of two shillings. It is worth four pounds.

In King Edward's time St. Peter had, from his own burgessees in Gloucester, nineteen shillings and five-pence, and sixteen salmons; he has now as many salmons, and fifty shillings. There is a mill of twelve shillings; and four fisheries for the table of the monks. [*Orig.* 165, b. 2.]

XI. LAND OF 'THE CHURCH OF WINCHCOMBE.

In *Salemones* hundred the church of St. Mary of Winchcombe holds *Scireburne* (Sherbourn.) There are thirty hides. Ten of these are free,

* Or the church had venison in three parks there. (*Ibi habuit accla venationem suam p. III. haia.*)

belonging to the hall. There are five ploughs in the demesne there; and forty villanes and seven bordars with twenty-two ploughs. There are twelve bondmen; and four mills of forty shillings; and thirty acres of meadow. It was in King Edward's time worth twenty pounds; now fourteen pounds.

The church itself holds *Bladintun* (Bledington.) There are seven hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and eight villanes and four bordars with five ploughs; and eight bondmen, and two bondwomen. There is a mill of five shillings, and thirty acres of meadow. It was worth four pounds; now three pounds.

In *Greteslanes* hundred the church itself holds *Tueninge* (Twining.) There are three hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and twenty-four villanes and eight bordars with twenty-seven ploughs. There are eight bondmen, and two bondwomen; and forty acres of meadow. Wood two quarentens long, and one broad. It was worth eight pounds; now seven pounds.

The church itself holds *Freolintune* () There is one hide there, and four ploughs in the demesne; and six bondmen, and two bondwomen. This land was free and quit from every tax and royal service. It was worth forty shillings; now fifty shillings.

The church itself holds *Aldritone* (Alderton,) and a certain knight, of the abbot. There are two hides and a half. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and one villane with one plough; and there might yet be three. There are four bondmen. It is and was worth thirty shillings.

The church itself holds *Niwetone* (Naunton in Winchcombe,) and two knights of the abbot. There are three hides and a half. There are three ploughs in the demesne, and three bondmen; and two villanes with one plough, and there might still be six. It is and was worth forty shillings.

The church itself holds *Stantone* (Stanton.) There are three hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and fourteen villanes with seven ploughs. There are three bordars and six bondmen; and six acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half broad. It is and was worth three pounds.

The church itself holds *Cerletone* (Charlton Abbat's.) There are two hides free and quit. There is one plough in the demesne; and four villanes and two bordars with four ploughs. There are six bondmen; and a mill of twenty pence; and two acres of meadow. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

In *Holefordes* hundred the church itself holds *Snawefille* (Snowhill.) There are seven hides taxed (*geldantes*.) There are three ploughs in the

demesne; and twelve villanes and two bordars with six ploughs. There are six bondmen. It is and was worth one hundred shillings.

In *Celfede* hundred the church itself holds *Heniberge* (Cow Honiborn.) There are ten hides there. Of these two are in the demesne, and eight for service (*ad servitium.*) In the demesne there are five ploughs; and fifteen villanes with five ploughs. There are nine bondmen, and three bondwomen. It was worth six pounds; now eight pounds.

The church itself holds *Edelmintone* (Adminton.) There are three hides and a half. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and thirteen villanes with six ploughs. There are four bondmen, and two bondwomen. It was worth four pounds; now three pounds.

The church itself holds *Hidicote* (Hidcote Bateram.) There are two free hides. There is in the demesne one plough with one bondman. It is and was worth forty shillings.

In King Edward's time this church answered for sixty hides in Gloucestershire.

Elfi de Ferendone holds of this abbey three hides and a half in *Wenric* (Winrush.) Bolle held it, and gave it to the abbey, who, with that land, might go to whom he would. There are five ploughs in the demesne; and one villane and seven bordars with one plough, and ten bondmen; and a mill and a half of twelve shillings and sixpence. It is worth altogether eight pounds. Of this land Vluric held two hides for a manor. And Toui held five virgates for a manor. And Leuvin held one virgate for a manor. This manor, which Elfi holds of the abbot, wrongfully lay in *Salmonesberie* hundred, after Bolle was dead. It now lies in *Bernitone* hundred, by the verdict of the jury of that hundred.

XII. LAND OF ST. MARY OF EVESHAM.

In *Salmones* hundred the church of St. Mary of Evesham holds *Malgeresberie* (Maugersbury) at (*ad*) *Eduuardestou* (Stow on the Wold.) There were eight hides there in King Edward's time, and a ninth hide belongs to the church of St. Edward. King Athelred gave it thereto, quit (*quietam.*) There are three ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes, and one freeman and a priest having among them seven ploughs. There are six bondmen; and a mill of eight shillings; a small quantity of meadow. In King Edward's time it was worth one hundred shillings; now seven pounds.

The church itself holds *Tedestorp* (Adlestrop.) There are seven hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and ten villanes and two bordars with three ploughs. There are four bondmen; and one knight with two ploughs. There is a small meadow. It was worth four pounds; now one hundred shillings.

The church itself holds *Bortvne* (Bourton on the Water.) There are ten hides. There are six ploughs in the demesne; and sixteen villanes and eight bordars, and two freemen with seven ploughs. There is a priest with half a plough. It was worth eight pounds; now twelve pounds. [*Orig.* 166, a. 1.]

The church itself holds *Bradewelle* (Broadwell.) There are ten hides. There are six ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-five villanes, and eight bordars, and one freemen, and a priest, have among them twelve ploughs. There are thirteen bondmen. Four burgesſes in Gloucester, and one in Winchcomb, pay twenty-seven pence. The whole was worth eight pounds; now twelve pounds.

In *Wildelei* hundred the church itself holds *Swelle* (Upper Swell.) There are three hides; and nine villanes, and two bordars, and a priest; among them four ploughs. There are six bondmen. It was worth four pounds; now five pounds. There are three ploughs in the demesne. There are three mills of twenty shillings.

The church itself holds *Willerfei* (Willersley.) There are eight hides, one belonging to (*ad*) *Wiquenna* (Child's Wickham.) There are three ploughs in the demesne; and sixteen villanes, and four bordars, and a priest with six ploughs. There are two bondmen; and a little meadow. It was worth four pounds; now one hundred shillings.

The church itself holds *Westvne* (Weston upon Avon.) There are three hides; and one free. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and five villanes and a priest with two ploughs. It was worth twenty shillings; now forty shillings.

The church itself holds *Stoch* (Lark Stoke.) There are two hides. There is one plough in the demesne; and seven villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There is one bondman. It is and was worth forty shillings.

The church itself holds *Hedecote* (Hidcote Bois.) There are three hides. There is one plough in the demesne, and two bondmen; and the wives of four villanes, lately dead, have one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

Two knights of the abbot's put these two villages under his patronage.

In the *Ferding* (in Ferdingo) of Winchcomb, St. Mary of Evesham had fifty-six hides in King Edward's time.

XIII. LAND OF ST. MARY OF ABINGDON.

In *Gretſtan* hundred the church of St. Mary of Abingdon holds *Dubenſone* (Dumbleton.) There are seven hides and a half. There are four

ploughs in the demesne ; and thirteen villanes and eight bordars with eight ploughs. There are six bondmen ; and a mill of six shillings. In King Edward's time it was worth twelve pounds ; now nine pounds. This manor was taxed in King Edward's time.

XIV. LAND OF ST. MARY OF PERSHORE.

In *Respigete* hundred the church of St. Mary of Pershore holds *Kulege* (Cowley.) There are five hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and fourteen villanes and one bordar with seven ploughs. There are five bondmen ; and a mill of fifty-pence ; and six acres of meadow ; and wood three quarentens long, and one broad. It is worth one hundred shillings.

In *Grimboldeston* hundred the church itself holds *Havocheſberie* (Hawkeſbury.) There are seventeen hides. There are five ploughs in the demesne ; and eighteen villanes and twenty-five bordars with fifteen ploughs. There are two bondmen ; and seven coliberts. There are three mills of nineteen shillings and two-pence ; and ten acres of meadow ; a wood of two miles long, and one broad. It was worth sixteen pounds ; now ten pounds.

XV. LAND OF ST. MARY OF COVENTRY.

In *Celfleode* hundred the church of St. Mary of Coventry holds *Mereſtone* (Dry Marston.) There are ten hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and fifteen villanes and three bordars with twelve ploughs. There are six bondmen ; and a meadow of ten shillings. It was worth eight pounds ; now one hundred shillings.

XVI. LAND OF ST. MARY OF CORMELIES.

In *Boteſlav* hundred the church of St. Mary of Cormelies holds *Noent* (Newent.) King Edward held it. There are six hides, they were never taxed. Earl Roger gave it to this church for the good of the ſoul of his father, with the conſent of King William. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and nine villanes and nine bordars with twelve ploughs ; the bailiff having one villane and a half, and five bordars. They have among them five ploughs, and a mill of twenty-pence. There are two bondmen ; and two mills of ſix ſhillings and eight-pence. From the wood thirty-pence. Of this land, Durand holds of the abbot one hide, and he has there one plough, and five bordars and two bondmen with two ploughs. There are

two inclosures (*haiæ*) which the King has seized. The whole manor was in King Edward's time worth four pounds; now one hundred shillings. Durand's hide twelve shillings.

Of the land of this manor William, the son of Baderon, holds one virgate by force.

XVII. LAND OF ST. MARY DE LIRE.

In *Respiget* hundred the church of St. Mary de Lire holds *Tantesborne* (Duntelbourn Lyre.) There is one hide and one virgate. There is one plough in the demesne; and two bordars. It is and was worth twenty shillings. Roger de Laci gave this land to this church. Edmer held it in King Edward's time.

XVIII. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF EGLESHAM (EINSHAM.) [Orig. 166, a. 2.]

In *Celfedetorn* hundred the church of Eglesham holds *Muceltude* (Mickleton.) There are fourteen hides. There are five ploughs in the demesne; and twenty villanes and seven bordars with ten ploughs. There are eight bondmen, and two bondwomen; and twenty-four measures of falt from Wich. It is and was worth ten pounds. The same church held it in King Edward's time.

XIX. LAND OF ST. PETER OF WESTMINSTER.

In *Derheft* hundred the church of St. Peter of Westminster holds *Derhefte* (Deerhurst.) There are sixty-nine hides there.

In the capital manor there were five hides in King Edward's time. There are three ploughs there; and twenty villanes and eight bordars with ten ploughs. There are six bondmen; and sixty acres of meadow; a wood two miles long, and half a mile broad. It is and was worth ten pounds.

To this manor belong these berewicks, *Herdeuic* (Elmston Hardwick,) five hides, *Bortune* (Burton,) eight hides, *Teodeham* (Todenham,) seven hides, *Sudtune* (Sutton under Brayles,) five hides. In the whole twenty-five hides. There are thirteen ploughs in the demesne; and forty-five villanes, and twenty-seven bordars with twenty-one ploughs. There are thirty-seven bondmen; and four mills of twenty shillings; and twenty acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half broad; and brushwood (*bracæ*) three quarentens long, and one broad.

The radchenistres, i. e. the freemen, held of the land of this manor in King Edward's time, but who all ploughed and harrowed, reaped and mowed, for the use of the lord.

In *Almundestan* (Elmston) Brietric one hide. Reinbald holds it. In *Telinge* () Godric two hides. In *Wicfeld* (Wightfield) Eduui one hide. In *Totenham* (Todenham) Eduui one hide. Walter Ponther holds these.

In *Botingtune* (Bodington) two hides. In *Bortune* (Burton) two hides. Wluui held these. In *Chinemertune* (Kemerton) half a hide. Leuui held it. Girard holds these lands. *In the same place Baldwin, the abbot, holds half a hide.

In *Giuingtune* () Eluui one hide and one virgate. In *Tereige* () Leuui half a hide. In *Trinleie* (Turley) Edric two virgates and a half. William, the son of Baderon, holds these.

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In *Hasfelde* (Hasfield) Brietric one hide and a half. Turstin, the son of Rolf, holds them.

In *Lemingtontune* (Upper Lemington) Auti three hides. Gilbert, the son of Tuold, holds them.

In *Mortune* (Morton) Elfrid half a hide. The same holds it himself.

In these lands there are eleven hides and a half in the demesne; and fourteen villanes, and twenty-seven bordars with seven ploughs. There are fourteen bondmen; and twenty acres of meadow.

Besides these, Girard, the chamberlain, holds in *Chinemertune* (Kemerton) eight hides, and in *Botingtune* (Bodington) three hides, which were always taxed, and performed all other services in *Derheste* (Deerhurst) hundred. But after Girard had it, it neither rendered tax nor service.

The whole manor, in King Edward's time, paid for rent (*dabat de firma*) forty-one pounds, and eight sextars of honey according to the royal measure. It is now worth forty pounds. Of these, twenty-six pounds belong to the lord's manor, and fourteen pounds to the vassals.

XX. LAND OF ST. DENNIS OF PARIS.

The church of St. Dennis holds these villages in *Derheft* (Deerhurst) hundred. *Hochinton* (Oxinton) five hides; *Staruenton* (Staverton) three hides; *Colne* (Coln) and *Caldecot* (Caldecot) five hides; *Contone* (Compton) twelve hides; *Preston* (Preston) ten hides; *Welleforde* (Welford) fifteen

* This has a line erasure drawn through it in the original.

hides. In these lands there are fifteen ploughs in the demesne; and seventy-five villanes, and twelve bordars with thirty-nine ploughs. There are thirty-eight bondmen; and four mills of forty shillings; and thirty-six acres of meadow. Wood two miles and a half long, and one mile and two quarentens broad.

Of the abovefaid land, five freemen hold four hides and a half.

To the same manor belong two hides and a half beyond the *Sauerne* (Severn.)

In *Olsendone* (Oxinton) five hides. In *Lalege* (The Lye) one hide. In *Valton* (Walton) one hide. In *Caneberton* (Kemerton) half a hide. In these lands there are five ploughs in the demesne; and five villanes and eighteen bordars with nine ploughs. One freeman dwells there. There are thirty-eight acres of meadow. Wood half a mile long, and two quarentens broad. To this manor belong thirty burgeffes in Gloucester, they pay fifteen shillings and eight-pence; and in Winchcomb two burgeffes, they pay ten-pence. In King Edward's time the whole manor was worth twenty-six pounds and ten shillings; now thirty pounds.

XXI. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF LANHEIE (ST. MARY AT LAMBETH.) [*Orig.* 166, b. 1. and b. 2.]

In *Celfledetorn* hundred the church of St. Mary at Lambeth holds *Eftvne* (Afton Subedge.) Countess Goda held it in King Edward's time. There are four hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes and one knight with three ploughs and a half. There are six bondmen, and three bondwomen. It was worth one hundred shillings; now four pounds.

XXII. LAND OF ST. EBRULF.

In *Holeford* hundred the church of St. Ebrulf holds *Rawelle* (Rowell) of the King. Wluuard held it in King Edward's time. There are ten hides. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and sixteen villanes and two bordars with six ploughs. There are three bondmen. It was and is worth ten pounds. This manor was never taxed.

XXIII. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF CAEN.

In *Circeftre* hundred the church of the Holy Trinity of Caen holds *Penneberie* (Pinbury.) There are three hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and eight villanes and one smith with three ploughs.

There are nine bondmen ; and a mill of forty pence. It is and was worth four pounds.

In *Langetrev* hundred the church itself holds *Hantone* (Minching Hampton.) Countess Goda held it in King Edward's time. There are eight hides. There are five ploughs in the demesne ; and thirty-two villanes and ten bordars with twenty-four ploughs. There is a priest, and ten bondmen ; and eight mills of forty-five shillings ; and twenty acres of meadow. Wood two miles long, and half a mile broad. It is worth twenty-eight pounds.

XXIV. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF TROARZ.

In *Langetrev* hundred the church of St. Martin of Troarz holds *Horfelei* (Horsley) of the gift of King William. Goda, the sister of King Edward, held it. There are ten hides. There are four ploughs in the demesne ; and six villanes and five bordars with six ploughs ; and one radchenistre ; and in Gloucester one house of sixpence. There is a mill of fifty pence. It was worth twelve pounds ; now fourteen pounds.

XXV. LAND OF THE CHURCH OF CIRENCESTER.

In *Cirecestre* hundred the church of Cirencester holds of the King two hides in alms, and held it of King Edward quit of all custom. There are six acres of meadow. This is and was worth forty shillings.

XXVI. LAND OF REINBALD THE PRIEST.

In *Gersdones* hundred Reinbald holds *Omenie* (Amney St. Mary) of the King. Godric held it in King Edward's time. There are four hides and one virgate. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and eight villanes and one bordar with six ploughs ; and a priest. There are eight bondmen ; and two mills of ten shillings ; and twenty acres of meadow. It is and was worth one hundred shillings.

The same Reinbald holds *Drifelle* (Driffild.) Elaf held it of Earl Tofti. There are seven hides. There are four ploughs in the demesne ; and eight villanes and two bordars and a priest with five ploughs. There are fifteen bondmen ; and a mill of five shillings ; and twenty acres of meadow. It is and was worth eight pounds.

In *Cirecestre* hundred the same Reinbald holds one hide in *Nortcote* (Northcote.) Godric held it in King Edward's time. There is one plough in the demesne ; and two villanes and two bordars with two ploughs.

There are six bondmen. It is worth forty shillings. This thane might go whither he would.

The same Reinbald holds *Prestetvne* (Preston.) Elaf held it in King Edward's time. There are eight hides taxed, besides the demesne. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes and six bordars with six ploughs. There are nine bondmen; and twelve acres of meadow. It is and was worth eight pounds. Elaf himself might go whither he would.

XXVII. LAND OF EARL ROGER.

In *Gerfdones* hundred Earl Roger holds, and Turolde, the grandson of Wigot, of him, *Hantone* (Meysey Hampton.) Levenot held it. There are five hides. There is one plough in the demesne; and four villanes, and two bordars, and a priest, and two other vassals. They have among them two ploughs and a half. There are six bondmen. It was worth eight pounds; now three pounds.

XXVIII. LAND OF EARL HUGH.

In *Biseleie* hundred Earl Hugh holds, and Robert of him, *Biselege* (Bisley.) There are eight hides. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and twenty villanes and twenty-eight bordars with twenty ploughs. There are six bondmen, and four bondwomen. There are two priests and eight radchenistres having ten ploughs; and twenty-three other vassals paying forty-four shillings and two sextaries of honey. There are five mills of sixteen shillings; and wood of twenty shillings; and in Gloucester eleven burgessees paying sixty-six pence. It was worth twenty-four pounds; now twenty pounds.

In the same place the Earl himself holds one hide to *Troham* (Trougham.) Levenod held it of King Edward, and might go whither he would. This land is taxed. There are four bordars there with one plough, and four acres of meadow. It is worth twenty shillings.

In the same place the Earl himself holds half a hide, which Roger de Laci claims to *Egeisfurde* (Edgworth) on the evidence of the county. It is worth ten shillings, and is taxed.

In *Witelai* hundred the earl himself holds *Campedene* (Campden.) Earl Harold held it. There are fifteen hides taxed. There are six ploughs in the demesne; and fifty villanes and eight bordars with twenty-one ploughs. There are twelve bondmen; and two mills of six shillings and two-pence. There are three bondwomen. It was worth thirty pounds; now twenty pounds.

In *Langetrev* hundred the same earl holds *Wefstone* (Weston.) Elnod held it in King Edward's time. There are three hides to be taxed. In this hundred Leuvin held one hide.—(*In the original this entry is in the margin.*)

In *Langetrev* hundred the earl himself holds, and two of his vassals of him, two manors of four hides to be taxed. Leuvin and Elnod held them in King Edward's time. No one appeared to give in the value of these lands, but the county jury rated them at eight pounds.

XXIX. LAND OF THE EARL OF MORETON.

In *Witelai* hundred the Earl of Moreton holds *Langeberge* (Longborough.) Toui held it in King Edward's time. There are two hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes and one bordar with one plough, and four bondmen. It was worth four pounds; now forty shillings, and it is taxed.

XXX. LAND OF GILBERT, BISHOP OF LISIEUX.

In *Langetrev* hundred Hugh Maminot holds *Redmertone* (Rodmarton) of Gilbert, bishop of Lisieux, and he of the King. There are two hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and one villane, and two bordars, and a priest with one plough. There are two bondmen. It was worth four pounds; now three pounds. Leuvin held it of King Edward.

The same Hugh holds *Leffeberge* (Lafborough) of the bishop himself. Leuvin held it. There are five hides. There is one plough in the demesne; and five villanes and a priest with two ploughs. There are seven bondmen. It was worth ten pounds; now fifty shillings.

In *Grimboldeston* hundred the same Hugh holds *Sopeberie* (Sodbury) of the same bishop. Alward held it in King Edward's time. There are five hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There are four bondmen; twenty acres of meadow; and a small quantity of wood. It was worth eight pounds; now four pounds.

XXXI. LAND OF WILLIAM DE OW.

In *Blachelew* hundred William de Ow holds *Stanhvs* (Stonehouse.) Toui held it in King Edward's time. There were seven hides there. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-one villanes and nine bordars.

with twenty ploughs. There are four bondmen; and two mills of seventeen shillings and sixpence. There are two arpents of vineyard. It is and was worth eight pounds. This manor is taxed.

In *Ledenei* hundred the same William holds *Alvredestone* (Alliston.) Bondi held it in King Edward's time. There are three hides to be taxed, (*geldant*⁴.) There is nothing in the demesne; but five villanes and three bordars have three ploughs. There is a fishery of twelve-pence; and ten acres of meadow. Wood half a mile long, and half broad. It was worth twenty shillings; now thirty shillings. Henry de Fereries claims that which Bondi held. But Ralph de Limesi, the predecessor of William, held it.

The same William holds, in the same place, two hides taxed; and there are two villanes there, with two ploughs. Vlnod held it. It is and was worth ten shillings.

The same William holds* *Wigheiete* (), and Ralph de Limesi held it before him. Alestan held it in King Edward's time. It is now by the King's command in his forest. There were six hides, and they were taxed, and they were worth sixty shillings. There is now nothing except a fishery of ten shillings.

In *Twiferde* hundred the same William holds *Odelaveston* (Woollaston.) Brietric, the son of Algar, held it. There are two hides. There is nothing in the demesne there, only five villanes with five ploughs. There is one fishery in the Severn, of five shillings; and a mill of forty-pence. It is and was worth twenty shillings. This land is taxed.

The same William holds one virgate and a half to be taxed in *Tideham* (Tidenham.) Archbishop Stigand held it. There is one villane with one plough; and two fisheries. It is and was worth ten shillings.

In *Cirecestre* hundred the same William holds *Duntesborne* (Duntesbourn Rous.) Alestan held it in King Edward's time. There are five hides and a half taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes and four bordars with five ploughs and a half. There are seven bondmen; and a mill of eight shillings.

Ralph holds this manor of William, and it is taxed; but he keeps back the tax of three hides. A foreigner holds half a hide of this land; and he has one plough there with his vassals. The whole was in King Edward's time worth ten pounds; now eight pounds.

The same William holds, and Herbert of him, one hide in *Tornentone* (Torleton.) Leuric held it in King Edward's time, and might go whither he would. There is one plough in the demesne, and four bondmen. It was worth forty shillings; now twenty shillings.

* *Tenuit* in the original, but evidently a mistake for *tenet*.

In *Langetrev* hundred the same William holds *Scriptone* (Shipton Moign,) as Ralph de Limefi held it. Wlui held it in King Edward's time. There are two hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and two bordars and eight bondmen. It is and was worth forty shillings. Wluui himself might go whither he would. Hugh holds it of William. [*Orig.* 167, a. 1.]

The same William holds, and Herbert of him, *Culcortorne* (Culkerton.) Scirewold held it in King Edward's time. There are three virgates and five acres. There is one plough in the demesne, and three bondmen. It is and was worth thirty-five shillings. Ralph de Limefi held this land, but it was not Alestan's.

In *Dudeftanes* hundred the same William holds *Beiewrde* (Badgworth.) Alestan held it. There are eight hides. There are six ploughs in the demesne; and twenty villanes and fourteen bordars with twenty-four ploughs. There are seventeen bondmen; and a mill of twelve-pence. Wood two miles long, and one broad. It was worth fifteen pounds; now thirteen pounds.

In *Salmanesberie* hundred the same William holds *Svelle* (Lower Swell.) Ernefi held it in King Edward's time. There are three hides taxed. It was worth forty shillings; now ten shillings.

XXXII. LAND OF WILLIAM, SON OF BADERON.

In *Cirecestre* hundred William, son of Baderon, holds, and Hugh of him, two hides in *Cirecestre* (Cirencester.) There is one plough in the demesne; and one villane and a half, and four bordars with one plough. There are two bondmen. It was worth one hundred shillings; now seventy shillings. Aluui held this land.

The same William holds *Duntesborne* (Duntesborne-Lyre.) Chetel and Aluric held it, and might go whither they would. There are three hides and a half. There is one plough and a half in the demesne; and one villane and two bordars with one plough. There is one bondman. It was worth ten pounds; now seventy shillings.

The same William holds one hide in *Suditone* (Siddington St. Mary.) Oluid held it in King Edward's time, and might go whither he would. There is one plough in the demesne, and four bondmen. It is and was worth twenty-four shillings.

In *Langetrev* hundred the same William holds *Westone* (Westonbirt.) Bricfi held it in King Edward's time. There are three hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There are four bondmen; and six acres of meadow. It was worth six pounds; now three pounds.

In *Botelav* hundred the same William holds *Tebriſton* (Tiberton.) There are five hides. Vlfelm held it of King Edward, and might go whither he would. There are three ploughs in the demefne; and ten villanes and eight bordars with eight ploughs. There are four bondmen; and wood three miles long, and one broad. It was worth fix pounds and ten ſhillings; now one hundred ſhillings.

The ſame William holds *Huntelei* (Huntley.) Aluuin held it of Archbiſhop Eldred, and might go whither he would. There are two hides. There is one plough in the demefne; and four villanes and fix bordars with three ploughs. There is one bondman. Wood two miles long, and one broad. It was worth forty ſhillings; now thirty ſhillings.

In *Weſtberie* hundred the ſame William holds *Hope* (Long Hope.) There are five hides taxed. Forne and Vlfeg held it of King Edward; and theſe thanes might go whither they would. There are two ploughs in the demefne; and twelve villanes and one bordar with twelve ploughs. There are three bondmen; and a mill of ſeventeen-pence. It was worth eight pounds; now one hundred ſhillings.

The ſame William holds *Stavre* (Stairs.) Vlfeg held it in King Edward's time. It was worth ten ſhillings; now five ſhillings. There is one hide and not taxed.


The ſame William holds two virgates and a half; and has there one villane and one bordar. His predeceſſor, Wihanoc, held it, but the county jury affirm this land to be of the demefne farm of the King in *Weſtberie* (Weſtbury.) It is worth three ſhillings.

The ſame William holds *Nevneham* (Newnham.) There is one hide; and three villanes and three bordars paying twenty ſhillings. This land is not taxed. There is wood two quarentens long, and one broad.

In *Ledenei* hundred the ſame William holds *Ledenei* (Lidney.) Alfer held it in King Edward's time. There are fix hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demefne; and three villanes and five bordars with two ploughs. There are three bondmen; and a mill of five ſhillings; and twenty acres of meadow; and half a fiſhery in the *Waie* (Wye.) Wood one mile long, and half broad. It was worth four pounds; now forty ſhillings.

The ſame William holds *Hiwoldeſtone* (Hewelsfield.) Vlfeg held it in King Edward's time. There are three hides. This land is in the foreſt, by the King's command. It was worth thirty ſhillings.

In *Wacrefcombe* hundred* the ſame William holds, and Goisfrid of him,

* This follows *Wenecote* (Wincot,) the land of William, the chamberlain, in the original, but is referred to by a . It is therefore placed amongſt the lands of William Fitzbaderon, to whom it appears to belong.

Hagenepene (Hampen.) Edwi held it. There are five hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes with three ploughs. There are four bondmen. This land is taxed. It was worth one hundred shillings; now sixty shillings.

XXXIII. LAND OF WILLIAM, THE CHAMBERLAIN.

In *Witelai* hundred William, the chamberlain, holds *Wenecote* (Wincot.) Wenric held it in King Edward's time. There are three hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes and two bordars with one plough. There are four bondmen. It is and was worth four pounds. This manor is taxed.

XXXIV. LAND OF WILLIAM GOIZENBODED. [*Orig.* 167, a. 2.]

In *Ceolfede* hundred William Goizenboded holds *Pebworde* (Pebworth) of the King. Vluiet and Vluuard held it in King Edward's time for two manors. There are six hides and one virgate. There is one plough in the demesne; and one bordar and one bondman. It was worth seven pounds; now four pounds and ten shillings.

The same William holds *Wenitone* (in Pebworth, but no modern name.) A thane held it in King Edward's time. There are five hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes and one foreigner hold one hide and a half with one plough. Earl Algar added this to *Pebworde* (Pebworth.) It was worth one hundred shillings; now forty shillings.

The same William holds *Cloptvne* (Clopton.) A menial servant (*huscarle*) held it in King Edward's time. There are ten hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes, and four bordars, and one radchenistfe with nine ploughs. In *Wincelcombe* (Winchcomb) one burgefs. It was worth eight pounds; now one hundred shillings.

In *Witelai* hundred the same William holds *Bristentvne* () Brifmar held it. There are ten hides. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and eighteen villanes and four bordars with fourteen ploughs. There are eight bondmen, and three bondwomen; and two mills of fifteen shillings. It was worth twelve pounds; now seven pounds.

In *Salmanesberie* hundred the same William holds, and Rannulf of him, *Callicote* (Caldicot.) Aluuin held it in King Edward's time. There are three hides taxed. There are three ploughs in the demesne, and eight bondmen and bondwomen. It was worth sixty shillings; now forty shillings.

The same William holds *Ailewrde* (Ayleworth.) Aluuin held it in King Edward's time. There is one hide taxed. There is one plough in the demesne, and two bondmen. It was worth six shillings; now three shillings.

In *Holeford* hundred the same William holds *Fernecote* (Farmcot.) Aluuin held it. There are three hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes with four ploughs; and thirteen bondmen and bondwomen. Goisfrid holds it of William. It was worth ten pounds; now three pounds.

The same William holds *Getinge* (Lower Guiting.) King Edward held it; and permitted Aluuin, his sheriff, to hold it for his life, but not as a gift, as the county jury testify; but, on the death of Aluuin, King William gave his wife and land to a young man called Richard, (*rex W. ded Ricardo cuidam iuueni uxorem ej⁹ 7 tram.*) Now William, the successor of Richard, so holds this land. There are ten hides. Nine of these are taxed. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes, and three foreigners, and two radchenistres, and a priest with two bordars, have among them five ploughs; eleven bondmen and bondwomen; and two mills of fourteen shillings. Five salt pits there, pay twenty seams of salt. Two burgessees in Winchcombe pay eleven shillings and four-pence. It was worth sixteen pounds; now six pounds.

The same William holds *Cateflat* (Castlet.) Aluuin held it. There are two hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and four bondmen; and a mill of five shillings. It was worth forty shillings; now ten shillings.

In *Botelav* hundred the same holds *Tetinton* (Tainton.) Aluuin held it. There are six hides. There is one plough in the demesne; and nine villanes and seven bordars with nine ploughs. It was worth six pounds; now three pounds.

In *Bernintone* hundred the same William holds two hides in *Bernintone* (Little Barrington,) and Ralph holds them of him. Aluuin held it in King Edward's time. There is one plough in the demesne, and one bondman; and a mill of forty-pence; and six acres of meadow. It is and was worth forty shillings.

In *Westberie* hundred the same William holds half a hide of land (Dunny, in Minsterworth) and half a fishery. Aluuin, the sheriff, held it, and he gave it to his wife. These were, however, part of the ferm of the King in *Westberie* (Westbury.)

In *Greteflan* hundred the same William holds one hide in *Dunbentune* (Dumbleton.) Sauuin held it in King Edward's time, and might go whither he would. It was worth twenty shillings; now twelve shillings.

XXXV. LAND OF WILLIAM, THE SON OF WIDO.

In *Grimboldeston* hundred William, the son of Wido, holds *Dirham* (Durham) of the King. Aluric held it in King Edward's time. There are seven hides taxed. There is one plough in the demesne; and thirteen villanes and thirteen bordars with two ploughs. There are eight bondmen and bondwomen; and three mills of fifteen shillings; and six acres of meadow. It was worth twelve pounds; now eight pounds.

The same William held three hides of this manor, with which Durand, the sheriff, had endowed St. Mary of Perthore by the King's command; which Earl William had given, with this manor, to Turstin, the son of Rolf.

XXXVI. LAND OF WILLIAM FROISSELEW. [*Orig.* 167, b. 1.]

In *Dudestan* hundred William Froisselew holds *Vletone* (Wotton, near Gloucester) of the King. Godric held it. There are two hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four bordars and four bondmen. It was worth thirty shillings; now sixty shillings.

In *Witelai* hundred the same William holds half a hide in *Connicote* (Condicot.) It is taxed. There was one plough and four bondmen. It was worth twenty shillings; now three shillings. Brietric held it in King Edward's time.

In *Gretestan* hundred the same William holds one hide in *Litentune* (qu. Littleton.) Godric held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two bordars; and three bondmen; and a mill of four shillings. It was worth forty shillings; now thirty shillings; and it is taxed.

XXXVII. LAND OF WILLIAM, THE SON OF NORMAN.

In *Langebrige* hundred William, the son of Norman, holds *Morcote* (Morecote.) Vlfegh held it in King Edward's time. There is one hide. There is one plough in the demesne with two bordars. It was worth eight shillings; now ten shillings. This land is not taxed.

In *Westberie* hundred the same William holds *Bicanofre* (English Bicknor.) Morganau held it in King Edward's time. There is half a hide. There is in the demesne half a plough with six bordars. It was worth five shillings; now ten shillings.

The same William holds two hides and two virgates of land and a half in *Dene* (Mitchel Dean.) Three thanes, Godric, Elric, and Ernui, held these in King Edward's time. There are three ploughs in the demesne. There

are thirty-eight bordars having seven ploughs and a half; and three of them pay eight shillings.

King Edward granted these lands, tax free, for keeping the forest.

In *Botelav* hundred the same William holds *Tatinton* (Little Tainton.) *Vlgar* held it of King Edward. This is free land. There are six bordars there with one plough. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

In the same place one virgate of land lies in the forest, and it pays twelve pence.

The same William holds one hide and half a virgate of land in *Blideflawe* (Blideslaw) hundred. Siward and Winstan held them. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and seventeen bordars with five ploughs. It was worth fifteen shillings; now thirty shillings.

XXXVIII. LAND OF WILLIAM LEURIC.

In *Cilteham* hundred William Leuric holds *Lechantone* (Lechampton) of the King. *Osgot* held it in King Edward's time. There are three hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes and eight bordars with one plough. There are four bondmen. Wood one quarenten long, and one broad. It is and was worth forty shillings.

In *Greteflan* hundred the same William holds *Heile* (Hayles.) *Osgot* held it in King Edward's time. There are eleven hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and nine villanes and eleven bordars with eight ploughs. There were twelve bondmen there, whom William made free. There is a mill of ten shillings. Wood one mile long, and half broad. It was worth twelve pounds; now eight pounds. This manor is taxed.

In *Wacrefcumb* hundred the same William holds *Witetvne* (Whittington.) *Osgot* held it. There are three hides, and they are taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes, and one radchenistre, and four bordars with four ploughs. There is a mill of ten shillings. Wood one mile long, and half broad. It was worth one hundred shillings; now sixty shillings.

The same William holds three hides, save one virgate, in *Scipetvne* (Shipton Moign,) and they are taxed. *Goisfrid* holds them of him. *Osgot* held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and a priest and one villane; and four bondmen, without a plough. It was worth forty shillings; now twenty shillings.

In *Bradeleg* hundred the same William holds, and *Goisfrid* of him, *Turghedene* (Turkdean.) *Osgot* held it. There are five hides and one virgate and a half. There is nothing in the demesne. There are two villanes

and three bordars there with one plough. This land is taxed. It was worth four pounds; now ten shillings.

XXXIX. LAND OF ROGER DE LACI. [*Orig. 167, b. 2.*]

In *Botelav* hundred Roger de Laci holds *Chenepelai* (Kempley) of the King. Edric and Leuric held it in King Edward's time for two manors; and they might go whither they would. There are three hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and ten villanes and seven bordars with twelve ploughs. There are seven bondmen. It was worth four pounds; now one hundred shillings.

The same Roger holds *Horfenehal* (Oxenhall.) Turchil held it of Earl Harold, and he might go whither he would. There are three hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and five villanes and three bordars with five ploughs. There are two bondmen. In Gloucester three burgeses of fifteen-pence. It is and was worth forty shillings.

The same Roger holds, and Odo of him, *Crafowel* (Carfwell.) Vlfel held it in King Edward's time, and might go whither he would. There is one hide and one virgate. There is one plough in the demesne; and three villanes and one bordar with three ploughs. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

In *Salmanesberie* hundred the same Roger holds, and Ralph of him, *Iccombe* (Westcot.) Haldene held it. There are two hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes and two bordars with one plough. There are four bondmen, and three bondwomen. It is and was worth forty shillings. This land is taxed.

The same Roger holds, and Hugh of him, *Risedune* (Little Rington.) There are eight hides to be taxed (*geldantes*.) Aluuard, and Aschil, and Æluuard, and Vluui, held it for four manors. There are seven ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes with two ploughs. There are twelve bondmen, and two bondwomen. There is a mill of ten shillings. It is and was worth seven pounds and ten shillings.*

In *Holeford* hundred the same Roger holds *Getinge* (Temple Guiting.) There are ten hides taxed, besides the demesne which is not taxed. Brietric, a thane of King Edward's, held it. There are five ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-five villanes, and a priest, and seven radchenistres with eighteen ploughs. There are eighteen bondmen and bondwomen; and three mills of twenty-four shillings; and a salt pit of twenty shillings, and

* Lib. in the original, but evidently intended for fol.

twelve seams of falt; and in Winchcomb three burgeffes of thirty-two pence; and in Gloucester two burgeffes of ten-pence. For wood and pasture forty hens. It is and was worth ten pounds.

In *Respigete* hundred the same Roger holds, and Gilbert of him, *Tantesborne* (Duntesbourn Lyre.) Keneuard, a thane of King Edward's, held it, and he might go whither he would. There are two hides. There is one plough in the demesne; and two villanes and two bordars with one plough and a half. There are two bondmen. It is and was worth forty shillings.

In *Bifelege* hundred the same Roger holds *Wiche* (Painswick.) There is one hide taxed. Ernesi held it. There is one plough in the demesne; and thirty-five villanes, and sixteen bordars, and a priest, and three radchenistres. They have among them fifty-two ploughs. There are eleven bondmen; and four mills of twenty-four shillings. Wood five miles long, and two broad. It was worth twenty pounds; now twenty-four pounds. The thane himself might go whither he would.

In this land St. Mary of Cirencester holds one villane, and part of the wood. King William granted this to her. It is worth ten shillings.

The same Roger holds *Egefworde* (Edgworth.) There is one hide and a half taxed. Eluvin held it. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There are two freemen with two ploughs. There are fifteen bondmen; and a mill of thirty-pence; and two acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half broad. It is and was worth six pounds.

The same Roger holds half a hide with one fishery in the *Waie* (Wye;) and there is one villane with one plough. This land is called *Modiete* () It is and was worth twenty shillings. Brietric held it.

The same Roger holds half a hide in *Tedeham* (Tidenham.) Archbishop Stigand held it. There is one villane with one plough; and four fisheries and a half. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

In *Briatwoldeſberg* hundred the same Roger holds *Qvenintone* (Queinton.) There are eight hides. Three freemen, Dodo, and another Dodo, and Æluuold, held it for three manors, and they might go whither they would; and it is taxed. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and twenty villanes, and seven bordars, and a priest, and a bailiff. They have among them twelve ploughs; and two radchenistres with one plough. There are twelve bondmen; and two mills of twenty shillings; and ten acres of meadow. In Gloucester one burgefs renders four plough-shares; and one smith pays two shillings. It was worth eight pounds; now ten pounds.

The same Roger holds, and William of him, *Lecce* (Eastleach Turville.) There are five hides. Alduin held it in King Edward's time. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes and one bordar with five ploughs. There are five bondmen; and eight acres of meadow. It is and was worth six pounds.

The same Roger holds *Hetrope* (Hatherop,) and William holds it of him. There are two hides. Dunning held it in King Edward's time. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes and three bordars with one plough. There are six bondmen. It is and was worth one hundred shillings.

In *Bernintone* hundred the same Roger holds, and Ralph of him, *Wenric* (Winrush.) There are two hides. Wluric held it in King Edward's time. There is one plough in the demesne; and three villanes and two bordars with one plough. There are five bondmen; and a mill of five shillings; and ten acres of meadow. It was worth one hundred shillings; now four pounds.

The same Roger holds, in the same place, and Hugh of him, one hide and one virgate. Godric, a thane of King Edward's, held it. There is one plough in the demesne; and two bordars and one bondman; and a mill of three shillings; and eight acres of meadow. It is and was worth twenty-four shillings. [*Orig.* 168, a. 1.]

In *Cirecestre* hundred the same Roger holds *Stratone* (Stratton.) There are five hides taxed, besides the demesne. Edmund held it in King Edward's time. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and sixteen villanes, and seven bordars, with a priest, having nine ploughs. There are five bondmen; and two mills of twenty shillings. It was worth eight pounds; now six pounds.

The same Roger holds *Svintone* (qu. Swindon;) and his mother held it as her dower. There are six hides. Godric and Leuin held it for two manors. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and nine villanes, and six bordars, and a priest, with seven ploughs. There are two bondmen; and a mill of ten shillings. It was worth eight pounds; now nine pounds.

The same Roger holds *Achelie* (Oakley, in Cirencester.) There is one hide and a half. Leuin held it. Girard now holds it of Roger. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes with a priest having two ploughs and a half. There are nine bondmen. It was worth four pounds; now three pounds.

In *Salesmaneſberie* hundred the same Roger and his mother hold *Scloſtre* (Lower Slaughter.) There are three hides. Offa and Leuin held it for two manors, and they might go whither they would. There are four

ploughs in the demesne ; and four bordars and eight bondmen ; and a mill of twelve shillings. It is and was worth six pounds. Of these three hides, one hide was taxed at ten shillings, every year, for the King's use.

In *Greteftan* hundred the same Roger holds, and Walter, the son of Ercold, of him, *Wermeton* (Wormington.) There are five hides. They are taxed. Eduui held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and six villanes with two ploughs. There are two bondmen ; and a mill of eight shillings ; and ten acres of meadow. It was worth one hundred shillings ; now four pounds.

XL. LAND OF ROGER DE BEAUMONT.

In *Ceolflede* hundred Roger de Beaumont holds, and Robert of him, *Dorfontune* (Dorington.) There are ten hides. Saxi held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and eight villanes with five ploughs, and six bondmen. It was worth eight pounds ; now one hundred shillings.

XLI. LAND OF ROGER DE IVRI.

In *Bradelege* hundred Roger de Ivri holds *Hantone* (Hampnet.) There are ten hides. Archbishop Eldred held it. King Edward gave him two hides of these ten, quit, as they say. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and ten villanes with a priest, and one bordar with five ploughs. There are eleven bondmen ; and in Winchcombe ten burghesses pay sixty-five pence. It was worth eight pounds ; now six pounds.

In *Langetrews* hundred the same Roger holds *Teteberie* (Tetbury.) There are twenty-three hides taxed. Siuuard held it in King Edward's time. There are eight ploughs in the demesne ; and thirty-two villanes, and two bordars, and two radchenistres with a priest, having among them fourteen ploughs. There are nineteen bondmen ; and a mill of fifteen pence ; and a pasture of ten shillings ; and ten acres of meadow.

The same Roger holds *Vptone* (Upton.) There are two hides and one virgate taxed. Aluric held it of King Edward. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and five villanes and three bordars with three ploughs. There are eight bondmen.

These two manors were, in King Edward's time, worth thirty-three pounds. They are now let to farm for fifty pounds.

The same Roger holds, and Anschitil of him, *Culcortorne* (Culkerton.) Aluric held it. There is one hide and a half. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and four bondmen. It was worth twenty shillings ; now thirty shillings.

The same Roger holds *Hafedene* (Hasleden.) There are three hides and three virgates taxed. Elnoc held it in King Edward's time. There are

four ploughs in the demesne ; and seven half villanes and one bordar with three ploughs ; and seventeen bondmen ; and half a mill of thirty-pence ; and fifteen acres of meadow. Roger, a certain vassal of the bishop's of Baieux, held this manor for sixteen pounds. The same bishop afterwards gave it to the same Roger, with the rent (*cum firma.*)

XLII. LAND OF ROGER DE BERCHELAI.

In *Respigete* hundred Roger de Berchelai holds *Coberleie* (Cubberly.) There are ten hides. Dena, a thane of King Edward's, held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and nineteen villanes and four bordars with five ploughs. There are four bondmen ; and five acres of meadow. Wood three quarentens long, and two broad. It was worth seven pounds ; now eight pounds.

In *Hedredestan* hundred the same Roger holds *Dodintone* (Dodington.) There are three hides and two parts of half a hide. Aluvin held it in King Edward's time. There is one plough in the demesne ; and seven villanes and four bordars with four ploughs. There are four bondmen ; and ten acres of meadow. It is and was worth three pounds.

In *Pulcrecerce* hundred the same Roger holds *Sifstone* (Sifton.) Anne held it. There are five hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and eight villanes and ten bordars with four ploughs. There are four bondmen ; and eight acres of meadow. It is and was worth one hundred shillings.

XLIII. LAND OF RALPH DE BERCHELAI. [*Orig.* 168, a. 2.]

In *Pulchecerce* hundred Ralph, the brother of the same Roger, holds *Wapelite* (Wapley) of the King. There is one hide. Godric held it. There is land to one plough ; and four bondmen. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

In *Blacelew* hundred the same Ralph holds *Stanlege* (Stanley.) There are four hides and a half. Godric and Wisnod held it for two manors. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and six villanes and fourteen bordars with twelve ploughs. There are five bondmen ; and ten acres of meadow. It was and is worth one hundred shillings.

XLIV. LAND OF RALPH PAGENEL.

In *Cirecestre* hundred Ralph Pagenel holds, and Ralph of him, *Torentvne* (Torleton.) There are four hides and a half taxed. Merlesuen held it.

There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and ten villanes and one bordar with three ploughs. There are ten bondmen. It was worth ten pounds ; now one hundred shillings.

In *Langetrewe* (Longtree) hundred Roger de Ivri held, of Ralph Pagenel, one virgate of land and a half, which they both relinquished.

XLV. LAND OF RALPH DE TODENI.

In *Witelai* hundred Ralph de Toden holds, and Roger of him, *Chevingurde* (Charingworth.) There are ten hides. Brismar held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and thirteen villanes and one radchenistre with six ploughs ; and nine bondmen and bondwomen. It was worth eight pounds ; now six pounds.

In *Salemanesberie* hundred the same Ralph holds, and Roger of him, *Icunbe* (Westcot.) There are ten hides taxed, (*geldantes*.) There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and twelve villanes and two bordars with seven ploughs. There are eight bondmen. It is and was worth six pounds.

In *Botelav* hundred the same Ralph holds *Bronmeberge* (Bromsborow.) There are five hides. Earl Harold held it. There is one plough in the demesne ; and eleven villanes and eight bordars with fourteen ploughs. There is one bondman. Wood two miles long, and one broad. It was worth eight pounds ; now one hundred shillings.

In *Gerfdones* hundred the same Ralph holds, and Roger of him, *Harehille* (Harnhill.) There are five hides. Elric, and Aluuin, and Vluric held it for three manors.

The same Ralph holds, and Roger of him, *Omenie* (Down Amney,) and *Cernei* (South Cerney.) There are four hides. Four thanes held them for four manors, and they might go whither they would. There are ten ploughs in the demesne ; and one villane and one bordar. There are twenty-one bondmen ; and a mill of five shillings ; and thirty acres of meadow. It was worth ten pounds ; now six pounds.

In *Salemanesberie* hundred the same Ralph holds, and Drogo of him, *Suelle* (Lower Swell.) Ernesi held it. There are seven hides taxed. There are four ploughs in the demesne ; and ten villanes with six ploughs ; and a mill of seven shillings and sixpence. It was worth eight pounds ; now seven pounds.

XLVI. LAND OF ROBERT DE TODENI.

In *Salemanesberie* hundred Robert de Toden holds *Rifendone* (Great Rifington.) Vlf held it. There are thirteen hides taxed. There are three

ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-three villanes and six bordars with ten ploughs. There are eight bondmen and bondwomen; and one mill of ten shillings; and one burghs in Gloucester of three-pence. It was worth twelve pounds; now ten pounds.

In *Grimboldeston* hundred the same Robert holds *Horedone* (Horton.) There are ten hides taxed. Vlf held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and eleven villanes and eight bordars with eight ploughs. There are seven bondmen; and a mill of six shillings; and twenty acres of meadow. Wood two miles long; and one broad. It was worth twelve pounds; now seven pounds.

In *Bifelege* hundred the same Robert holds *Sapletorne* (Saperton,) and *Frantone* (Frampton.) In the one five hides, and in the other five hides. Vlf held them. There are seven ploughs in the demesne; and seventeen villanes and nine bordars with ten ploughs. There are thirteen bondmen; and two mills of six shillings. Wood half a mile long, and two quarentens broad.

These two manors together were worth, in King Edward's time, fourteen pounds; now sixteen pounds.

XLVII. LAND OF ROBERT DISPENSER.

In *Greteftane* hundred Robert Dispenser holds *Wicvene* (Child's Wickham.) There are ten hides taxed. Baldwin held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and thirty-two villanes and ten bordars with twelve ploughs. There is one bondman; and two mills of ten shillings; and ten acres of meadow; in Winchcombe one burghs of sixteen-pence. It was worth twelve pounds; now sixteen pounds.

XLVIII. LAND OF ROBERT DE OILGI. [*Orig.* 168, b. 1.]

In *Salemanesberie* hundred Robert de Oilgi holds *Rifendune* (Wick Rifington.) There are ten hides taxed. Siward held it. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes and two bordars with five ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and two mills of twenty shillings. It was worth ten pounds; now eight pounds.

In *Bradeleg* hundred the same Robert holds *Turchedene* (Turkdean.) There are five hides and two virgates and a half taxed. Siward held it. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and twelve villanes with six ploughs. There are eight bondmen and bondwomen. It was worth six pounds; now one hundred shillings.

In *Salmanesberie* hundred Robert* de Oilgi holds, and Osbern, the son of Richard, of him, *Niwetone* (Naunton.) There are five hides taxed. Turstan held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and eight villanes with four ploughs and a half. It is worth three pounds.

XLIX. LAND OF RICHARD, THE LEGATE.

In *Hedredeftan* hundred Richard, the legate, holds *Tormentone* (Tormarton) of the King. There are eight hides. Alric held it of King Edward. There are six ploughs in the demesne; and twenty villanes, and four bordars, and a priest, and one radchenistre; they have, among them all, twelve ploughs. There are twelve bondmen. It was worth twelve pounds; now fifteen pounds.

L. LAND OF OSBERN GIFARD.

In *Langelei* hundred Osbern Gifard holds *Rochemtunc* (Rockhampton) of the King. There are three hides taxed. Dunne held it in King Edward's time. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes and seven bordars with three ploughs. There are five bondmen; and twenty acres of meadow; and a salt pit at Wich of four feams of salt. Wood one mile long, and half a mile broad. It is worth six pounds.

In *Letberg* hundred the same Osbern holds *Stoche* (Stoke Giffard.) There are five hides taxed. Dunne held it. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and eight villanes, and three bordars, and a priest with eight ploughs. There are four bondmen. It was worth six pounds; now eight pounds.

In *Respiget* hundred the same Osbern holds *Brimesfelde* (Brimsfield.) There are nine hides taxed. Duns held it of Earl Harold. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and sixteen villanes, and six bordars, and a priest with twelve ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and four bondwomen; and a mill of sixty-four pence. In Gloucester five burgesses of two shillings. It is and was worth twelve pounds.

The same Osbern holds *Aldeberie* (Oldbury on the Hill;) but it did not belong to Duns, (the vassal†) which land Osbern holds, as the county says. Eilric held it, and might go whither he would. There is one hide and one plough. It is and was worth ten shillings.

* Roger in the original.

† *Ho.* in the original, is in small characters over *Duns*.

LI. LAND OF GEOFFRY ORLETEILE.

Geoffry Orleteile holds of the King two hides and one virgate taxed in *Baudintune* (Baunton.) Bolli held it. There is not any thing in the demesne. There are two villanes and eight bordars with three ploughs. It is and was worth forty shillings. There are eight acres of meadow.

LII. LAND OF GILBERT, THE SON OF TVROLD.

In *Cirecestre* hundred Gilbert, the son of Turolde, holds of the King, and Osulf of him, one hide in *Achclie* (Oakley, in Cirencester.) Keneuard held it in King Edward's time. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three bordars and six bondmen. It was worth forty shillings; now thirty shillings.

The same Gilbert holds, and Osuard of him, half a hide in *Turfsberie* (Trewsbury.) Aluard held it. There is one plough in the demesne. It was worth ten shillings; now fifteen shillings.

In *Respiget* hundred the same Gilbert holds *Cernei* (North Cerney.) There are seven hides. Two thanes, Eilaf and his brother, held it for two manors, and they might go whither they would. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes and six bordars with five ploughs. There are six bondmen; and a mill of eight shillings; and six acres of meadow. Wood two quarentens long, and one broad. Four knights of Gilbert's, with their vassals, have there seven ploughs, and a mill of eight shillings. The whole was, in King Edward's time, worth fourteen pounds; now twelve pounds.

The same Gilbert holds *Rindecome* (Rendcombe.) There are five hides taxed. Aluric held it. There is one plough in the demesne; and three villanes and seven bordars with three ploughs. There are seven bondmen; and one foreigner holds the land of two of the villanes; and a mill of eight shillings; and four acres of meadow. It was worth seven pounds; now one hundred shillings.

The same Gilbert holds, and Walter of him, *Rindecombe* (Rendcombe.) There are three hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes and three bordars with two ploughs. There are six bondmen; and a mill of five shillings; and three acres of meadow. It is and was worth six pounds.

In *Salemanesberie* hundred the same Gilbert holds, and Walter of him, *Elewrde* (Ayleworth.) Aluin held it. There are four hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes with two ploughs; and six bondmen and bondwomen. It is and was worth forty shillings.

The same Gilbert holds *Hwyford* (Harford.) Alfer held it. There is one hide taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes and one bordar with two ploughs; and two bondmen; and a mill of five shillings. It is and was worth forty shillings.

LIII. LAND OF DURAND, OF GLOUCESTER. [*Orig.* 168, b. 2.]

In *Westberie* hundred Durand, the sheriff, holds one manor of three hides. Aluuold held it, and it was taxed. There is one plough in the demesne; and four villanes and three bordars with four ploughs. There are two bondmen. It was worth sixty shillings; now forty shillings.

In *Gersdones* hundred the same Durand holds, and a certain knight of his, of him, one hide in *Esbroc* (Eastbrook.) There is one plough in the demesne; and one bordar, and one bondman. It is and was worth ten shillings.

In *Cirecestre* hundred the same Durand holds, and Ralph of him, two hides in *Dunteborne* (Dunteshourn Rous.) Wluuard held it of King Edward for a manor. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes and one bordar with one plough. There are four bondmen; and two acres of meadow. It is and was worth forty shillings.

In *Langetrev* hundred the same Durand holds, and Roger de Ivri of him, *Culcortone* (Culkerton.) There are two hides and two virgates and a half. Grim held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes with three ploughs. It is and was worth four pounds.

In *Grimboldestov* hundred the same Durand holds, and Anschitil of him, *Dedmertone* (Didmarton.) There are three hides taxed. Leuuin held it of Earl Harold. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and eight bordars with one plough, and four bondmen; and six acres of meadow. It was worth thirty shillings; now forty shillings.

In *Dvneftane* hundred the same Durand holds *Wadvne* (Whaddon.) There are five hides. Five brothers held it for five manors, and they might go whither they would, and they were equal (*pares erant.*) There are five ploughs in the demesne; and one villane and seven bordars with five ploughs. It was worth, in King Edward's time, eight pounds; now one hundred shillings.

In *Celfledetorne* hundred the same Durand holds, and Walter of him, *Chiefsnecote* (Seisincot.) There are two hides and a half. Leuuin and Leuii held it for two manors. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four bordars. It was worth forty shillings; now sixty shillings.

In *Salemanesberie* hundred the same Durand holds, and Walter of him, *Iccumbe* (Icombe.) There are two hides taxed. Turstan held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two villanes and two bordars with one plough; and six bondmen and bondwomen. It was worth thirty shillings; now forty shillings.

In *Wacrescumbe* hundred the same Durand holds, and Ralph of him, *Scriptune* (Shipton Solers.) Eduui held it. There are three hides and a half taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes with two ploughs; and four bondmen; and ten acres of meadow. It was worth four pounds; now forty shillings.

In *Witestan* hundred the same Durand holds in *Hersefelde* (Haresfield) seven hides taxed. Godric and Edric, two brothers, held them for two manors, and they might go whither they would. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and nine villanes and eleven bordars with nine ploughs. There are four bondmen; and five potters pay forty-four pence. Wood half a mile long, and three quarentens broad. It is and was worth six pounds.

The same Durand holds *Mortune* (Moreton Valence.) There are three hides taxed. Auti held it. There is one plough in the demesne; and four villanes and six bordars with three ploughs and a half. There are four bondmen; and twenty acres of meadow. It was worth four pounds; now forty shillings.

In *Gretestan* hundred the same Durand holds, and Ralph of him, *Litetune* (qu. Littleton.) There is half a hide taxed. Levenot held it for one manor. There is one plough there. It is and was worth ten shillings.

In *Witelai* hundred Osbern holds of Durand one hide and a half in *Condicote* (Condicot.) It is and was worth twenty shillings.

LIV. LAND OF DROGO, THE SON OF PONZ.

In *Blachelev* hundred Drogo, the son of Ponz, holds *Frantone* (Frampton) of the King. There ten hides taxed. Ernesi held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and ten villanes and eight bordars with six ploughs. There are nine bondmen; and a mill of ten shillings; and ten acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and three quarentens broad. In Gloucester one burghs of sixpence. It is and was worth one hundred shillings. Of this manor Roger de Laci holds one hide unjustly.

In *Bricstvolde*s hundred the same Drogo holds *Lece* (Eastleach Martin.) There are ten hides taxed. Cola held it. There are four ploughs in the

demesne ; and fifteen villanes and four bordars with nine ploughs. There are nine bondmen ; and a mill of ten shillings ; and ten acres of meadow. It was worth eight pounds ; now ten pounds.

LV. LAND OF WALTER, THE SON OF PONZ.

In *Bricstvolde*s hundred Walter, the son of Ponz, holds *Lece* (Southrop) of the King. There are ten hides taxed. Earl Tofti held it. There are four ploughs in the demesne ; and sixteen villanes, and six bordars, and a priest with eight ploughs. There are twelve bondmen ; and a mill of ten shillings ; and twenty acres of meadow. It was worth twelve pounds ; now fifteen pounds.

LVI. LAND OF WALTER, THE SON OF ROGER. [*Orig.* 169, a. 1.]

In *Bernintone* hundred Walter, the son of Roger, holds *Bernintone* (Little Barrington) of the King. There are eight hides. Turstan and Eduui held it for two manors. There are four ploughs in the demesne ; and fourteen villanes, and a priest, and two bordars with nine ploughs. There are fourteen bondmen ; and a mill of ten shillings ; and twenty acres of meadow. It is and was worth eight pounds.

In *Gerfdones* hundred the same Walter holds *Cernei* (South Cerney.) There are fourteen hides and one virgate. Archbishop Stigand held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and twenty-five villanes, and a priest, and nine bordars with ten ploughs. There are four bondmen ; and one hundred acres of meadow ; and there were three mills of thirty shillings. It was worth sixteen pounds ; now twelve pounds.

The church of St. Mary of Abingdon claims this manor, but the whole county jury testify that Archbishop Stigand held it for ten years during the life of King Edward.

Earl William gave this manor to Roger, the sheriff, the father of Walter.

LVII. LAND OF WALTER, THE DEACON.

In *Witelai* hundred Walter, the deacon, holds *Chefnecote* (Seifincot) of the King. There are four hides and a half. Goduin held it, and might go whither he would. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and eight villanes with six ploughs ; and ten bondmen. It is and was worth three pounds.

LVIII. LAND OF WALTER, THE CROSSBOWMAN, (BALISTARIUS.)

In *Westberie* hundred Walter Balistarius holds *Bulelege* (Bully) of the King. There are four hides taxed. Tovi held it of King Edward. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes and six bordars with four ploughs. There are four bondmen; and ten acres of meadow. In Gloucester one burges pays eighteen-pence. It was worth sixty shillings; now forty shillings.

The same Walter holds *Rodele* (Rodley.) There is one hide taxed. Tovi held it. There is one plough in the demesne; and two villanes and four bordars with two ploughs. It was worth forty shillings; now ten shillings.

In *Blideflaw* hundred the same Walter holds half a hide, which is not taxed. Palli held it. There is a mill there. It is worth nineteen shillings.

In *Langelei* hundred the same Walter holds *Frantone* (Frampton Cotterel.) There are five hides taxed. Alestan de Boscombe held it. There is one plough in the demesne; and ten villanes and eleven bordars with five ploughs. There are five bondmen; and two mills of five shillings. There is a church which was never taxed. It was worth eight pounds; now three pounds.

LIX. LAND OF HENRY DE FERIERES.

In *Briðvoldeþberg* hundred Henry de Ferieres holds *Lecelade* (Lechlade.) Siuuard Bar held it. There are fifteen hides. They were taxed in King Edward's time. But the King himself granted six hides quit from the tax. This the whole county testify, and he who carried (*detulit*) the King's seal. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-nine villanes, and ten bordars, and one foreigner who holds the land of one villane. They have among them sixteen ploughs. There are thirteen bondmen; and three mills of thirty shillings; and a fishery of two hundred eels, save twenty-five. For the meadows seven pounds and seven shillings, besides hay for the oxen. In Winchcomb two burges pay sixteen-pence; and one in Gloucester untaxed, (*sine censu*.) The whole manor was in King Edward's time worth twenty pounds; and the same now.

LX. LAND OF ERNULF DE HESDING.

In *Briðvoldeþberg* hundred Ernulf de Hesding holds *Chenemeressforde* (Kempsford.) There are twenty-one hides taxed. Osgod held it of Earl Harold. There are six ploughs in the demesne; and thirty-eight villanes,

and nine bordars, and one radchenestre with eighteen ploughs. There are fourteen bondmen; and four mills of forty shillings and forty-pence; and for the meadows nine pounds, besides pasture for the oxen; and for the sheep-walk one hundred and twenty weys of cheefe. In Gloucester seven burgesles pay two shillings. The whole was in King Edward's time worth thirty pounds; now sixty-six pounds and six shillings and eight-pence.

The same Ernulf holds *Etherope* (Hatherop.) There are seven hides. Vluward Wit held it. There are six ploughs in the demesne; and twenty-three villanes with ten ploughs. There are twelve bondmen; and a mill of fifteen shillings. It was worth eight pounds; now twelve pounds.

In *Gerfdones* hundred the same Ernulf holds four hides and two virgates and a half in *Omenie* (Amney St. Peter.) Elric and Godric held them for two manors. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes and two bordars with two ploughs. There are four bondmen. The whole was and is worth six pounds.

In *Grimboldestov* hundred the same Ernulf holds *Aldeberie* (Oldbury on the Hill.) There are five hides taxed. Edric held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes with four ploughs; and there are nine bondmen; and one foreigner having one plough. There are six acres of meadow. It is and was worth ten pounds. [*Orig.* 169, a. 2.]

The same Ernulf holds *Madmintvne* (Great Badminton.) There are four hides taxed. Edric held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes, and eight bordars, with a priest, have thirteen ploughs. There are nine bondmen; and eight acres of meadow. It is and was worth ten pounds.

The same Ernulf holds *Achetone* (Aſton Turville.) There are five hides taxed. Edric held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes and three bordars with four ploughs. There are fifteen acres of meadow. It is and was worth one hundred shillings.

In *Sinefhovedes* hundred the same Ernulf holds, and Humbald of him, *Hanvn* (Hanham.) Edric held it. There is half a hide. There are two ploughs in the demesne, with eight bordars, and four bondmen. It is and was worth forty shillings.

LXI. LAND OF HAROLD, THE SON OF EARL RALPH.

Harold, the son of Earl Ralph, holds *Sudlege* (Sudley) of the King. Ralph, his father, held it. There are ten hides taxed. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and eighteen villanes and eight bordars with thirteen ploughs. There are fourteen bondmen and bondwomen; and six mills of fifty-two shillings. Wood three miles long, and two broad.

The same Harold holds *Todintun* (Todington.) His father held it. There are ten hides taxed. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and seventeen villanes, and seven bordars, and two freemen, have among them all eight ploughs. There are ten bondmen and bondwomen ; and two milks of twenty shillings. For one salt pit fifty measures* of salt.

These two manors are and were worth forty pounds.

LXII. LAND OF HUGH DE GRENTEMAISNIL.

In *Ceolflede* hundred Hugh de Grentemaifnil holds *Pebworde* (Pebworth.) There are two hides and one virgate. Two thanes held it for two manors. There are three ploughs ; and one villane, and one bordar, and seven bondmen.

The same Hugh holds *Mereftune* (Broad Marston.) There are two hides.

The same Hugh holds *Qvenintune* (Queinton.) There are two hides. One thane held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and five villanes and one bordar with three ploughs. There are four bondmen, and one bondwoman. They were worth seven pounds ; now four pounds.

The same Hugh holds, and Roger of him, *Qvenintone* (Queinton.) There are twelve hides. Baldwin held it in King Edward's time. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and seventeen villanes and two bordars with nine ploughs. There are six bondmen. It was worth seven pounds ; now six pounds.

The same Hugh holds, and Roger of him, *Weston* (Weston Sub Edge.) There are four hides. Baldwin held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and six villanes with three ploughs. There are four bondmen, and five bondwomen ; and a mill of ten shillings. It was worth seven pounds ; now six pounds.

The same Hugh holds, and a clerk of his of him, *Wilcote* (Wilcot.) There are two hides and a half. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and two villanes and one bordar with one plough. There are four bondmen, and one bondwoman. It was worth forty shillings ; now thirty. Leuric held it.

LXIII. LAND OF HUGH LASNE.

In *Dudestan* hundred Hugh Lafne holds *Brocowardinge* (Brockworth) of the King. There are five hides. Turchil held it of King Edward. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and eight villanes, and six bordars, and a priest,

* *Mittas Salis*.—Mitts or measures of salt. This was an ancient Saxon measure, but its quantity uncertain. According to some it was ten bushels.

and two freemen, and a bailiff. They have among them all fifteen ploughs. There are four bondmen; and a mill of two shillings. Wood one mile long, and half broad. It was worth six pounds; now one hundred shillings.

In *Wacrefcumb* hundred the same Hugh holds *Scriptune* (Shipton Solers.) There are five hides taxed. Wluuard held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes and one bordar with two ploughs. There are five bondmen; and a mill of ten shillings. It was worth four pounds; now three pounds.

In *Bradelege* hundred the same Hugh holds *Salpretune* (Salperton.) There are ten hides taxed. Wluuard held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and ten villanes and a priest with seven ploughs; and eleven bondmen and bondwomen; and five acres of meadow. It was worth nine pounds; now seven pounds.

In *Girecestre* hundred the same Hugh holds, and Gilbert of him, *Benwedene* (Bagendon.) There are three hides taxed. Wluuard held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and five villanes with three ploughs; and six bondmen; and a mill of ten shillings; and eight acres of meadow. It is and was worth four pounds.

LXIV. LAND OF MILO CRISPIN. [*Orig.* 169, b. 1.]

In *Dudestan* hundred Milo Crispin holds three virgates of land in *Brwrne* (Bruerne.) Wigot held it. There is one plough in the demesne; and seven bordars with two ploughs; and half a fishery. It was worth forty shillings; now thirty shillings.

In *Langetrev* hundred the same Milo holds, and Goisfrid of him, *Gerintone* (Cherington.) Haminc held it of King Edward. There are two hides taxed. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes and eight bordars with three ploughs and a half. There are twelve bondmen; and a mill of thirty-pence; and four acres of meadow. It is and was worth four pounds.

In *Grimboldeston* hundred the same Milo holds *Alrelic* (Alderley.) Wigot held it. There is one hide. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes and five bordars with seven ploughs. There are four bondmen; and a mill of ten shillings; and twelve acres of meadow. It is and was worth one hundred shillings.

LXV. LAND OF URSO DE ABETOT.

In *Witelai* hundred Urfo de Wirecestre holds one hide in *Cheifnecote* (Seifincot.) Eluuin held it for a manor; and it was taxed. There is one

plough in the demefne, and four bondmen. It was worth forty shillings; now ten shillings.

LXVI. LAND OF HASCOIT MUSARD.

In *Witelai* hundred Hascoit Musard holds *Svineberie* (Saintbury) of the King. Chenuicelle held it. There are ten hides. There are three ploughs in the demefne; and eighteen villanes and three bordars with nine ploughs; and ten bondmen and bondwomen; and a mill of fixpence. It was worth twelve pounds; now ten pounds.

The same Hascoit holds one hide in *Cheifnecote* (Seifincot;) and it is taxed. Vluuin held it for a manor. There is one plough there and one bordar. It is and was worth ten shillings.

In *Salemanesberie* hundred the same Hascoit holds *Aiforde* (Eyford.) There are five hides taxed. Ernesi held it. There are two ploughs in the demefne; and twelve villanes and one bordar with five ploughs. There are eight bondmen and bondwomen. It is worth four pounds.

In *Greteftan* hundred the same Hascoit holds *Eftvne* (Afton Somerville.) There are fix hides taxed. Ernesi held it. There are three ploughs in the demefne; and twelve villanes with four ploughs; and nine bondmen and bondwomen. There is a mill of eight shillings; and twenty acres of meadow. It is and was worth fix pounds.

In *Cireceftre* hundred the same Hascoit holds *Svdintone* (Siddington St. Peter.) There are ten hides taxed; besides the demefne. Ernesi held it. There are three ploughs in the demefne; and eight villanes and ten bordars with a priest having five ploughs and a half. There are seven bondmen; and twenty acres of meadow. It was worth ten pounds; now eight pounds.

In *Bifelege* hundred the same Hascoit holds *Grenhamftede* (Miferden.) There is one hide taxed. Ernesi held it. There are three ploughs in the demefne; and eight villanes, and five bordars, and a priest, and one radcheniftre. They have among them all nine ploughs. There are ten bondmen; and eight acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half a mile broad. It was worth one hundred shillings; now seven pounds.

LXVII. LAND OF TURSTIN, THE SON OF ROLF.

In *Gerfdones* hundred Turstin, the son of Rolf, holds *Omenie* (Amney Crucis) of the King. There are seven hides. Tovi held it of King Edward. There are three ploughs in the demefne; and eight villanes and a priest with eight ploughs. There are eight bondmen. Of this land Tovi holds the land of two villanes; and a certain knight the land of four villanes.

Half a hide belongs to the church ; and four acres of meadow. It was worth eight pounds ; now six pounds.

In the same place Turstin himself holds one hide. Vluui held it for a manor, and might go whither he would. There are two ploughs in the demesne, with one bordar. It was worth forty shillings.

In *Cirecestre* hundred the same Turstin holds one hide in *Achelic* (Oakley, in Cirencester.) Brietric held it of King Edward for a manor. There is one plough in the demesne ; and three villanes with three ploughs. There are six bondmen ; and four acres of meadow. It is and was worth fifty shillings. Giruius holds it of Turstin.

In *Grimboldeston* hundred the same Turstin holds, and Bernard of him, *Hildelei* (Hillsley.) There is one hide. Aluric held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and five half villanes and seven bordars with two ploughs. There are eight bondmen ; and three mills of eighteen shillings ; and eight acres of meadow. It was worth forty shillings ; now sixty shillings.

In *Bacheftanes* hundred the same Turstin holds *Torteworde* (Tortworth.) There is one hide. Aluuold held it. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and six villanes and seven bordars with seven ploughs. There are six bondmen ; and three mills of fifteen shillings ; and ten acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half broad, pays five shillings. It was worth seven pounds ; now one hundred shillings. [*Orig.* 169, b. 2.]

In *Blachelave* hundred the same Turstin holds *Stantone* (Stanton.) There are five hides. Tovi held it of King Edward. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and eight villanes and six bordars with ten ploughs. There are four bondmen ; and two mills of thirty-five shillings ; and ten acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half broad. It is and was worth one hundred shillings. Of this land Tovi holds two hides of King William in alms.

The same Turstin holds *Fridorne* (Frethorn.) Auti held it. There are three hides taxed. There is one plough in the demesne ; and three villanes and three bordars with two ploughs ; and one bondman. It was worth sixty shillings ; now thirty shillings.

LXVIII. LAND OF ANSFRID DE CORMELIES.

In *Bifelege* hundred Ansfrid de Cormelies holds *Wineftane* (Winston.) There are five hides. Vluuard held it. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and ten villanes, and four bordars, and one foreigner with eight ploughs. There are eight bondmen ; and a mill of twenty-pence. It is and was worth seven pounds.

In *Celfledetorn* hundred the same Ansfrid holds *Westone* (Weston Sub Edge.) Two thanes held it, one a vassal of Earl Harold's, the other of Leuric's. There were ten hides for two manors; and they might go whither they would. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and eighteen villanes and one bordar with nine ploughs; and twelve bondmen. They were worth one hundred shillings; now seven pounds.

The same Ansfrid holds five hides in *Nortune* (Norton.) Two thanes held it for two manors; and they might go whither they would. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and nine villanes and two bordars with four ploughs; and ten bondmen. They were worth four pounds; now six pounds.

In *Witelai* hundred the same Ansfrid holds *Becefhore* (Batsford.) Brismer held it. There are three hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and ten villanes with six ploughs; and sixteen bondmen; and one vassal renders six plough-shares, (*fuchs*.) It was worth eight pounds; now six pounds.

In *Greteflan* hundred the same Ansfrid holds *Poteslepe* (Postlip.) Godric held it. There are three hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes and five bordars with two ploughs. There are nine bondmen; and two mills of fifteen shillings. Wood one mile long, and one broad. It was worth one hundred shillings; now four pounds.

In *Wacrefcumbe* hundred the same Ansfrid holds three virgates of land in *Scriptune* (Shipton Solers.) Bil held it for a manor, and it was taxed. There is one plough in the demesne. It is and was worth ten shillings. This Bil might go whither he would.

In *Bradelege* hundred the same Ansfrid holds *Wineftune* (Winston.) Edric, and Leuric, and Elric held it for three manors, and might go whither they would. There are five hides taxed. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and nine villanes and four bordars with five ploughs. There are ten bondmen and bondwomen; and a mill of seven shillings and sixpence; and fifteen acres of meadow. It was worth eight pounds; now seven pounds.

In *Cirecefre* hundred the same Ansfrid holds one hide in *Tantefborne* (Duntfourn Abbats.) Elmer held it for a manor, and might go whither he would. There is one plough in the demesne; and one villane and two bordars; and five bondwomen. It was worth forty shillings; now twenty shillings.

In *Respigete* hundred the same Ansfrid holds *Elcheftane* (Elkstone.) Two Leuins held it for two manors. There are four hides and a half. And

in *Coleborne* (Colesbourn) one hide and a half. Eluuin held it for a manor. And these three thanes might go whither they would. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and five villanes and two bordars with three ploughs and a half. There are four bondmen; and ten acres of meadow. Wood half a mile long, and two quarentens broad.

A knight of Ansfrid's holds a moiety of this manor, and he has two ploughs there; and five villanes and two bordars with three ploughs.

And another knight holds *Coleburne* (Colesbourn) of him, and he has half a plough there; and two villanes and two bordars with one plough; and a mill of fifty pence. This was worth eight pounds; now seven pounds and ten shillings.

The same Ansfrid holds, and Turstin of him, *Side* (Side.) Leuuin held it of King Edward. There are three hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and one villane with a priest, and three bordars with one plough; and six bondmen; and four acres of meadow. It was worth four pounds; now forty shillings.

The same Ansfrid holds, and Bernard of him, two virgates and a half in *Danteborne* (Duntesbourn Lyre.) Elmer held it for a manor, and might go whither he would. There is one bordar there. It is and was worth four shillings.

The same Ansfrid holds *Pantelie* (Pauntley) one hide and a half; and *Chilecot* (Kilcot) one hide; and *Chitiford* () one hide; and *Hege* (The Hays, in Newent) one hide. In the whole four hides and a half. Vlfel, and Eluard, and Wiga held them for four manors. One hide and a half is free from the tax. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes and three bordars with seven ploughs. There are two bondmen; and a mill of seven shillings and sixpence. They were worth three pounds and ten shillings; now four pounds. They who held these lands might go whither they would. [*Orig.* 170, a. 1.]

These lands, and *Wineflane* (Winston,) and *Tanteborne* (Duntesbourn Abbats) above written, Ansfrid had of Walter de Laci, when he took his niece. But he holds the other lands of the King.

LXIX. LAND OF HUMFREY, THE CHAMBERLAIN.

In *Witelai* hundred Humfrey, the chamberlain, holds *Langeberge* (Longborough) of the King. There are four hides taxed. Elstan, and Blacheman, and Edric, and Alric held it for four manors, and they might go whither they would. There were four ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes and five bordars with three ploughs. There are nine bondmen. It was worth sixteen pounds; now one hundred shillings.

In *Gerfdones* hundred the same Humfrey holds one hide in *Omenie* (Amney Crucis.) Eluui held it of King Edward for a manor. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and four bondmen; and one bordar; and a mill of five shillings. It is and was worth twenty-five shillings.

In *Cirecestre* hundred the same Humfrey holds one hide in *Prestitvne* (Preston.) Eluui held it for a manor. There is one plough in the demesne, and two bondmen; and three bordars with one plough. It is and was worth thirty shillings. He who held this might go whither he would.

The same Humfrey holds one hide in *Norcote* (Northcote.) Eluard held it for a manor. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and two bordars with half a plough. It is and was worth forty shillings.

William holds these two lands of Humfrey. They who held them might go whither they would.

The same Humfrey holds, and Anschitil of him, two hides in *Sudintone* (Siddington St. Mary.) Aluard held them for a manor. There is one plough in the demesne; and two bordars with half a plough; and a mill of five shillings. It is and was worth forty shillings. He who held this might go whither he would.

In *Bacheftanes* hundred the same Humfrey holds *Aetvne* (Iron Acton.) Harold, a vassal of Eluui Hiles', held it, he might go whither he would. There are two hides and a half. There is one plough in the demesne; and three villanes and three bordars with half a plough. There are two bondmen; and a mill and a half of sixty-four pence; and five acres of meadow. It is and was worth forty shillings.

The same Humfrey holds *Wichen* (Wickwar.) There are four hides. Three vassals of Brietric's, the son of Algar, held it in King Edward's time for three manors, and they might go whither they would. There were three ploughs in the demesne; and nine villanes and fourteen bordars with nine ploughs. There are five bondmen; and twenty acres of meadow; and six quarentens of wood. It was and is worth twelve pounds.

These two villages, *Aetvne* (Iron Acton) and *Wichen* (Wickwar,) the Queen gave to Humfrey.

In *Gerfdones* hundred the same Humfrey holds, and William of him, one virgate of land in *Eftbroce* (Eastbrook.) Aluui held it for a manor. There is one villane there. It is and was worth two shillings.

LXX. LAND OF HUMFREY DE MEDEHALLE.

In *Dvneftan* hundred Humfrey de Medehalle holds *Vtone* (qu. Wotton; near Gloucester.) Pagen held it. There is one hide. There is one plough

in the demesne, and three bondmen; and four bordars with two ploughs. It was worth thirty shillings; now twenty shillings.

In *Witelai* hundred the same Humfrey holds one hide in *Cheifnecote* (Seifincot.) Aluui held it for a manor; and it was taxed. There were two ploughs in the demesne, and six bondmen; and one bordar; and it was worth fifty shillings; now twelve pence only, besides the meadows, (*den; tant^s ppt^s pta.*)

LXXI. LAND OF HUMFREY, THE COOK.

In *Salemanesberie* hundred Humfrey, the cook, holds one hide in *Lechetone* (Lechampton;) and he has one plough there with four bordars; and it is worth fifteen shillings; and it is taxed. Osbern de Kereberg held it. Ordric held it for a manor in King Edward's time.

LXXII. LAND OF SIGAR DE CIOCHES. [*Orig.* 170, a. 2.]

In *Holiforde* hundred Sigar de Cioches holds *Hallinge* (Hawling) of the King. Countess Goda held it. There are ten hides taxed. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and twenty villanes and five bordars with nine ploughs.* There are six bondmen and three bondwomen. There is a wood there. It was worth seven pounds; now eight pounds.

In *Bradelege* hundred the same Sigar holds *Hafedene* (Hasleden.) Goda held it. There are ten hides. King William granted three of these hides free from tax, as the county jury testify. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and fourteen villanes and a priest with ten ploughs. There are six bondmen. It was worth eight pounds; now seven pounds.

The same Sigar holds *Tenevrde* (Yanworth.) Goda held it. There are five hides, three of these are freed from the tax by King William, as a vassal of Sigar's says. There are three ploughs in the demesne; and fourteen villanes and two bordars with seven ploughs. There are seven bondmen; and a mill of forty-pence. Wood three quarentens long, and two broad. It was worth seven pounds; now six pounds.

LXXIII. LAND OF MACI DE MAURITANIA.

In *Langetrewes* hundred Maci de Mauritania holds *Scipetone* (Shipton Moign) of the King. Strang, a Dane, held it. There are ten hides taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and four villanes and two bordars

* *Bord.* in the original, but doubtless a mistake for *car*.

with four ploughs. There are four bondmen ; and a mill of ten shillings. For pasture two shillings. It was worth fifteen pounds ; now eight pounds.

The same Maci holds, and Rumbald of him, ten hides taxed in *Scipetone* Shipton Moign.) John held it in King Edward's time. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and four villanes and eight bordars with four ploughs. There are four bondmen ; and a mill of twelve shillings. For pasture two shillings. It was worth fifteen pounds ; now eight pounds.

The same Maci holds there, and Rumbald of him, one hide. Aluvin held it, and might go whither he would. And Rainbert, a Fleming, afterwards had it. There is one plough in the demesne ; and one villane and one bordar with half a plough. It was worth twenty shillings ; now fourteen shillings.

LXXIV. LAND OF GOZELIN BRITO.

In *Bacheffanes* hundred Gozelin Brito holds *Cervelde* (Charfield) of the King. Elfelt held it of King Edward. There are three hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne ; and four villanes and seven bordars with four ploughs. There are four bondmen ; and a mill of ten shillings ; and eight acres of meadow. Wood half a mile long and broad. It was worth four pounds ; now forty shillings.

LXXV. LAND OF ROGER, THE SON OF RALPH.

In *Sinefhoved* hundred Roger, the son of Ralph, holds one manor, by name *Clifstone* (Clifton ;) which Seuvin, the bailiff of Bristol, held of King Edward ; and he might go, with his land, whither he would ; neither did he pay any rent for it. There are three hides. There are three ploughs in the demesne ; and six villanes and six bordars with two ploughs. There are three bondmen ; and eight acres of meadow. It was worth one hundred shillings ; now sixty shillings.

In *Sinefhovedes* hundred Roger has one manor of one hide of land, and he has two bondmen there. This is rated at ten shillings. No one appeared to give in the value of this land.

Walter has one manor of one virgate of land. It was worth twenty-pence ; now two shillings.

LXXVI. LAND OF THE WIFE OF GERUS.

In *Holiforde* hundred the wife of Gerus de Loges holds of the King four hides in *Getinge* (Guiting.) Three thanes, Gulvert, Tovi, and Turbern, held

them for three manors, and they were taxed. There is one plough in the demesne; and one villane with half a plough. It was worth forty shillings; now twenty shillings.

LXXVII. LAND OF BALDWIN.

In *Gerfdones* hundred Baldwin holds of the King three virgates of land in *Omenie* (Amney Crucis.) Aluvin held it in King Edward's time. There is one plough there with two bordars. It is and was worth ten shillings.

LXXVIII. LANDS OF THE KING'S THANES. [*Orig.* 170, b. 1.]

In *Bernintone* hundred Elfi de Ferendone holds of the King three hides and a half in *Wenric* (Winruth.) Wluric, and Tovi, and Leuvin, held them for three manors, and they might go whither they would. There are five ploughs in the demesne; and one villane and seven bordars with one plough. There are ten bondmen; and a mill and a half of twelve shillings and fixpence. It was worth three pounds; now eight pounds.

In *Gerfdones* hundred Chetel holds of the King one hide and one virgate in *Wenric* (Winruth.) He himself held it in King Edward's time. There is one plough and four bondmen. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

In *Respiget* hundred the same Chetel holds three virgates and a half in *Dantesborne* (Duntesbourn Lyre.) He himself held it in King Edward's time. There is one plough, and two bordars, and two bondmen. It was worth ten shillings; now fifteen.

In *Langetrev* hundred Osward holds *Redmertone* (Rodmarton) of the King. There are three virgates taxed. He himself held it in King Edward's time. There is one plough there. It was worth twenty shillings; now ten shillings.

In *Cirecefre* hundred Edric, the son of Ketel, holds *Bavdintone* (Baunton) of the King. His father held it in King Edward's time. There are three hides and three virgates taxed. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes with one plough; and four bondmen; and fifteen acres of meadow. It is and was worth sixty shillings.

In *Dvneftan* hundred Edward holds half a hide of the King for a manor; and he has one plough in the demesne; and six bordars with two ploughs. It is worth thirty shillings.

In *Ceolftede* hundred Eddiet holds *Bichemerfe* (Bickmarsh) of the King. She herself held it in King Edward's time. There is one hide. And two ploughs in the demesne; and one villane, and one bordar, and four bondmen. It is and was worth twenty shillings.

In *Salemanesberie* hundred Cvenild, a nun, holds nine hides of the King in *Niwetone* (Naunton.) Four of these hides were taxed. Eilmer held them for a manor. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and seven villanes with five ploughs. And she now has one plough; and a mill of five shillings; and thirteen bondmen and bondwomen. It was worth eight pounds; now five pounds.

In *Ciltenham* hundred Briðric holds of the King four hides in *Lechameton* (Lechampton,) and they are taxed. He himself held two hides in King Edward's time, and Ordric held other two. King William granted them both to the same Briðric, when he was going into Normandy. He has one plough, and nine bordars with three ploughs; and two bondmen, and one bondwoman. Wood two quarentens long, and two broad. It is worth thirty shillings.

In *Holeford* hundred Alwold holds *Pignoscire* (Pinnock) of the King. He held it in King Edward's time. There are four hides. One of these was not taxed. There are four ploughs in the demesne; and eleven villanes and five bordars with four ploughs. There are eight bondmen; and a mill of thirty-pence. In *Winchcomb* one burgef pays eight-pence. Wood half a mile long, and one quarenten broad. It is and was worth four pounds.

In *Becheberie* hundred Edward, the son of Reinbald, holds *Aldefwurde* (Aldsworth.) Balchi held it. There are two hides taxed. There is one plough in the demesne; and four villanes and two bordars with two ploughs; and one bondman. It was worth forty shillings; now thirty shillings.

In *Witeflan* hundred Elfi holds *Langenei* (Longney) of the King. There are five hides taxed. He held it in King Edward's time. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and six villanes and twelve bordars with nine ploughs. There are four bondmen; and ten acres of meadow; and a fishery. It was worth one hundred shillings; now sixty shillings.

In *Sineshovedes* hundred Dons holds *Betone* (Bitton) of the King. He held it in King Edward's time. There are two hides. One of these was taxed, the other belonged to the church. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and five villanes and two bordars with five ploughs. There are four bondmen; and ten acres of meadow. It was worth six pounds; now three pounds.

In *Blachelev* hundred Briðric holds *Widcestre* (Woodchester) of the King. He held it in King Edward's time. There is one hide taxed. There are sixteen villanes, and twelve bordars there with sixteen ploughs.

There is nothing in the demesne. In Gloucester one burgess renders twenty nails, (*ferra*.) There is a mill of ten shillings. It is and was worth one hundred shillings.

Hardinc holds *Witenhert* (Wheatenhurst) of Brietric in mortgage. Brietric himself held it in King Edward's time. There are five hides taxed. There is one plough in the demesne; and a priest, and two villanes, and six bordars with five ploughs. There are three bondmen; and a mill of ten shillings; and ten acres of meadow. It was worth one hundred shillings; now thirty shillings.

Edric, the son of Chetel, holds *Alcrintone* (Alkerton.) His father held it in King Edward's time. There are four hides and a half taxed. There is one plough in the demesne; and six villanes and four bordars with eight ploughs. There are three bondmen; and a mill of ten shillings; and ten acres of meadow. Wood one mile long, and half broad. It is and was worth three pounds. [*Orig. 170, b. 2.*]

In *Botelav* hundred Madoch holds *Rudeford* (Rudford) of the King. He held it in King Edward's time. There are two hides. There are two ploughs in the demesne; and three villanes and four bordars with three ploughs; and the mill renders as much grain (*annonum*) as it can earn. It is and was worth forty shillings.

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EDWINESTREU	ALBANESTOU

And the half hundred of HIZ.

The county is now divided into eight hundreds, comprised in five divisions.

The first division comprises the hundreds of

ODSEY
and
EDWINSTREE, } and contains { ODSEI and EDWINESTREU, and
a small part of BRACHINGES
hundred.

The second division comprises the hundreds of

BRAUGHING } it contains nearly { BRACHINGES
and
HERTFORD, } HERTFORD.

The third division comprises the hundreds of

BROADWATER } it contains nearly { BRADEWATRE
and
HITCHIN, } HIZ dimid. hundred.

The fourth division comprises the hundred of CAISHO, which contains nearly ALBANESTOU, and parts of DANAIS, BRADEWATRE, HERTFORD, ODSEI, and of the half hundred of HIZ.

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DORCHESTRE
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But it appears in Terra Regis, that the foke of four hundreds and a half belonged to Besintone; of two hundreds to Hedintone; of two hundreds and a half to Cheriellintone; of three hundreds to Optone; of three hundreds to Sciptone; of two hundreds to Bentone; of two hundreds to Blochesham and Edburberie.

Modern Hundreds.

BANBURY
BLOXHAM
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